The Weather
Today—Fair and less humid; with highest temperature in the 70's. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 64.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Bureau at The Washington Post
WINX

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 24 1946 LIBRARY

Railroad Strike Postponed for 5 Days; Further Concessions to Union Hinted

Byrnes Feels Paris Talks Didn't Fail Completely

Secretary Reports 2 Hours to President; Connally Says Parley Made Real Progress

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of State Byrnes reported to President Truman for two hours yesterday on the Paris Conference of Foreign Ministers—which failed to settle the peace of Europe but, in Byrnes' view as reported by associates, did not fail completely to advance the prospects for a settlement.

The Secretary, returning by air at 10:35 a. m., Eastern standard time, hurried to the White House to tell his chief about the Paris session which had recessed Thursday until June 15. He will report to the Nation on it by radio Monday night.

Connally Reports "Progress"

Returning with him were his two advisers from Capitol Hill, Senators Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Vandenberg (R., Mich.), leading GOP spokesman on international matters.

Connally told a news conference that he would report to the Senate Wednesday on the conference. Vandenberg is expected to speak to the Senate Tuesday after Byrnes' Monday night talk.

Connally said in a formal statement that "substantial progress" had been made at Paris which, it was believed, would "help the next meeting on June 15 to agree upon treaties."

Some of Vandenberg's friends report that he considered the Paris meeting pretty largely a failure, but he declined public comment at the airport.

Expects Pressure to Ease

The White House session was entirely secret but some informants suggested that Byrnes probably told the President that things were not as bad as they might seem and that the United States, Russia, Britain and France could eventually agree on European peace settlements if they tried long enough.

Byrnes was represented as being not quite so pessimistic about this as when he left for Paris April 23.

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 6.

Wham! . . . Time to Take Cover

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

HOT STUFF AT HAND—The Third Cavalry Group which celebrates its 100th anniversary tomorrow at Fort Meade, Md., showed its prowess in maneuvers yesterday at the Army base. A crew of a jeep from Troop A, Third Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, demonstrates what to do when the enemy places a white phosphorus shell directly in their path. Leaping for cover from their moving vehicle are (from left) Pfc. John Bitto, jr., Pfc. Frank Yombar and Pfc. Donald R. Godfrey. (Other pictures on Page 2)

Botkin Out, Reid Is Made Chief of Jail

New Superintendent Served as Colonel in Military Government And Prison Official

Plans for revamping the District's prison and welfare setups moved ahead yesterday on these fronts:

1. Lieut. Col. Curtis Reid, 46, former Federal Bureau of Prisons official who served with the AMG in Europe, was named superintendent of the District Jail, replacing Claude O. Botkin.

2. Commissioner Guy Mason said the local government heads would ask Congress tomorrow for legislation setting up a new autonomous welfare board with power to hire and fire and administer its own funds. Previously, the Commissioners had asked for control of the welfare setup.

3. The Commissioners still are in favor of keeping the welfare department separate from the corrections department, Mason said. The issue to be decided at tomorrow's meeting is whether the two departments should be authorized by one or two pieces of legislation, he said.

Commissioner Mason said that while Botkin had not officially resigned he started final leave yesterday. Mason said he would not return to the jail job. Botkin was superintendent for the last two years under Howard Gill, who was discharged as superintendent of District Institutions last month after losing a five-month battle for his job.

Botkin announced during the Herbert committee's investigation of the Medley-McFarland escapes last month that he was "willing and anxious" to accede to the committee's recommendation that he be replaced.

The appointment of Colonel Reid was the first step in the overall cleanup of District penal institutions now under way by the new penal head, Ellis Overlade. On loan to the District from his job as warden of the Federal Penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., Overlade took over May 2, replacing Gill.

Until Reid's appointment is made official by joint approval of the Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare early next week, Thomas Sard, deputy superintendent of the jail, will be acting superintendent, Mason said.

'Check Me, Mom . . . No Hands'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VERSATILE MICHAEL—Although perfectly capable of using both hands, Michael (Skippy) Omelianoff, 7-month-old Detroit baby, has preferred to use his feet to pick things up since the age of 2 or 3 months. Here is how he feeds himself

Brotherhood Heads Act After Plea By Truman

Walkout Is Delayed 26 Minutes Before Deadline; Steelman And Carriers Confer

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

President Truman's conviction that further negotiations would be fruitful prevailed on union leaders yesterday to postpone the railroad strike for five days.

After receiving a telephonic appeal from the President at 3 p. m., the heads of the two brotherhoods of engineers and trainmen agreed to set their strike call forward until 4 p. m. next Thursday.

They gave their answer at 3:34 p. m., just 26 minutes before the deadline which would have begun a Nation-wide cessation of rail movement.

Presidents A. F. Whitney of the trainmen and Alvanley Johnston of the engineers, had been in touch by telephone with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman throughout most of the day until the postponement decision was announced.

News that the immediate threat to the Nation's economy had been removed came with dramatic suddenness at the White House, just five minutes before the deadline.

Reporters Summoned

At 3:54, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross announced a "quickie" press conference with the Chief Executive. A dozen or 15 reporters rushed into the President's oval study. Steelman and Labor Secretary Schwellenbach were with the President.

At 3:55 the President rose from his desk, smiling, but obviously excited. Very rapidly, he read a half-typed, half-handwritten statement:

"The engineers and trainmen have agreed to move the strike date from 4 p. m. May 18, to 4 p. m. May 23, 1946. This action is in response to a request from the President, who gave his assurance that he was confident further progress could be made toward a settlement if the negotiations with the railroads were resumed.

"The trainmen's key word is 'Convention.'

"The engineers' key word is 'Johnston.'

(The reference was to code words previously sent out by the unions

See RAIL, Page 2, Column 1.

Bus Meeting Sought Here To Avert Strike

W., M. & A. Union, However, Sees Little Hope of Agreement

The United States Conciliation Service late yesterday moved to head off a strike of employes of th Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., scheduled for last midnight.

Commissioner Richard Goodrick was attempting to arrange an eleventh hour conference between union and company officials a few hours before the work stoppage was to become effective.

"I'll pull them together tonight if it's possible," he said.

Even as he outlined plans, however, workers were reporting for last minute instructions on picketing.

25,000 Residents Affected

J. M. Holcombe, president of Division 1365, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL), saw little chance the walkout would be averted. He said picketing would get underway at midnight at: 403 11th st. nw., 1510 Southern ave. se., 38th st. and Alabama ave. se. and 17th and Pennsylvania ave. se.

A company spokesman said the walkout, involving 190 workers, would leave an estimated 25,000 residents of Southeast Washington and nearby Maryland without bus service. He said no other transit line serves the same area.

Basis for the strike is a company-

See BUS, Page 2, Column 7.

Potomac Yards Return to Jobs At Midnight

Foodstuffs Periled by Walkout Due to Delay In Strike Truce Notice

BULLETIN

About 300 trainmen and engineers at Potomac Yards voted at 7:15 p. m. last night to resume their jobs by midnight. Martin Miller, legislative representative of the trainmen, said there had been a "mixup" in code words which were to be issued ending the strike.

Trainmen and engineers haggled about returning to their jobs at the Potomac Yards in Alexandria last night while the fate of several million dollars worth of perishable foodstuffs hung in the balance.

The trainmen and engineers had walked off their jobs promptly at 4 p. m.—the time set for the beginning of a Nation-wide railroad strike—unaware that a truce had been reached minutes before the deadline.

Shortly before 7 p. m. Martin Miller, legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, spoke to the men in Eagle Hall, Alexandria, and urged them to get back on the job.

"I ask you to return to work as quickly as possible in the same spirit in which you responded to the strike call," said Miller.

Some Protest Return

He pleaded with the men to have trust in their leaders who accepted the five-day truce. Some of the men, however, roared protests against returning to work.

Despite these protests L. K. Dyer, general grievance committee chairman for the trainmen, said the men had no alternative but to go back to their jobs, and declared anyone who stayed out did so on his "own hook."

While the men debated their return to work all activities in the Potomac Yards were at a standstill, and heavy weekend freight movements were paralyzed.

One of the striking trainmen estimated several million dollars worth of perishable foods were tied up in the yards and in danger of spoilage unless moved at once.

Cars Must Be Reiced

"As it is," he said, "we'll have to reice all of those foods."

When Dyer was informed of the true by C. E. McCarty, yards manager, he declared he could not take any action until he received a "code" report from Miller.

Dyer held two sealed envelopes which apparently contained alternative instructions. It was be-

See TRAIN, Page 2, Column 2.

25 Jet Planes Due to Arrive At 11:45 A. M.

A flight of P-80 "Shooting Stars," scheduled to arrive over the Capital at 11:45 a. m. today, will give this area its first view of mass formation by the speedy jet planes.

The 25 Lockheed fighter planes, accompanied by 5 Fairchild C-82 "Packets," transport planes, will fly over the city for 45 minutes before landing at National Airport for a special Army Air Forces show.

The planes will fly here from Smyrna, Tenn., with clearing weather promised here for the flight demonstration. On May 15 the planes left March Field, Calif., on a cross-country program of formation flying.

More than 50,000 persons are expected to attend the "open house" at National Airport, with a full program of flying scheduled. Between flights, 18 of the P-80s and two of the C-82s, which carry maintenance crews, will be placed in position for public display.

The program for this afternoon's air show at National Airport will be:

1:45-2—AAF band medley.

2-2:15—Introduction of operation and explanation of cross-country flight by Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, commanding general of the Tactical Air Command.

2:15-2:40—Aircraft mechanics will demonstrate the speed of engine change on a P-80 while three P-80s take off, form into a flight over Andrews Field and then put on the first flight demonstration over National Airport.

2:40-2:45—AAF Band program.

2:45-2:55—A C-82 will take off and demonstrate its little-known flight characteristics.

2:55-3:05—C-82 landing and AAF Band.

3:05-3:15—The second P-80

See JET, Page 2, Column 3.

40-Mile Wind Brings Driving Rain to Area

The District was the center of a rain blitz yesterday which swept in on the heels of a brisk 40-mile-an-hour wind.

The entire area was liberally drenched in the brief but heavy rainfall. The Weather Bureau said the downpour was unusually heavy—seven-tenths of an inch.

The Weather Bureau said the storm struck in a straight line over an area 100 miles north and 100 miles south of Washington.

Trees Blown Down

The high wind which accompanied the rain ripped up trees, felled electric lines and overburdened sewers both here and in Virginia. In Alexandria a number of trees were blown down and electrical service was blacked out in parts of the city for several hours.

Here in the District, police reported a power line blown down at South Dakota ave. and Monroe st. ne., and trees blown over at 4328 MacArthur blvd.nw., 400 Ridge rd. se., 1423 Naylor rd. se., and 902 9th st. se.

A special squad from the Street Cleaning Department was called out to clean mud and silt from the 4800 block of MacArthur blvd., which had washed down from construction work at the Mount Vernon Seminary on Foxhall Hill.

Fair Weather Today

Lewis B. Davis, manager of a specialty shop at 3237 M st. nw., reported to police the basement and first floor of his store had been flooded. Numerous calls were received by the Sewer Department about stopped-up sewers.

The Weather Bureau said today would be fair and less humid, with the highest temperature in the 70's.

U. S. Reports On Spain's War Potential

New York, May 18 (U.P.).—A 62-page American report dealing with Franco Spain's war potential and her furthering of Axis interests was delivered to the United Nations subcommittee on Spain today.

While details of the six-section report were withheld pending the subcommittee's release, a spokesman for the delegation said the report concerned:

1. German assets in Spain.
2. Germans in Spain.
3. The Spanish war potential.
4. How the Franquistas advance Axis interests in other American countries.
5. The reaction of Franco in Spanish relations with the United States.

Documents Attached

Documents were attached to the report—the lengthiest yet submitted on Spain.

The subcommittee voted on May 8 for an inquiry into the Franco regime and asked all 51 members of the U. N. to contribute evidence. The points on which the subcommittee hoped to ascertain whether the Spanish regime was threatening world peace included questions on Franco's relations with the Nazis, Spanish production of war materials, including materials for

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 6.

Case of Old Age

D. C. Mental Laws Vicious, Says Survey

Washington's mental health program suffers from "archaic" and "vicious" laws.

The District is "distinctly" substandard with respect to mental health units in its general hospitals.

The indiscriminate lumping together of dependent and delinquent children, as in the case of the group of institutions operated by the District Board of Public Welfare, "may . . . increase" problems the institutions were designed to solve.

The District is very much in need of facilities for the care of defective delinquents; for commitment and treatment of drunks not mentally diseased; for a prison ward at Gallinger.

These are some of the conclusions drawn in Chapter 8 of the metropolitan health and hospital survey, released yesterday. The chapter, covering mental health in this area, is the work of Paul H. Stevenson, retired senior surgeon of the Public Health Service.

The report discloses several bright spots in the mental health picture here.

St. Elizabeths, which has 97 per

See SURVEY, Page 2, Column 7.

Russian Grain Pledges Total 1,100,000 Tons

London, May 18 (AP).—Russia pledged more than 1,100,000 tons of grain to four European nations during a year although her own food supplies still are limited, a Soviet broadcast said today.

And, according to another broadcast, the press in Moscow summoned peasants to sow grain quickly and well.

The broadcast on Soviet food promises to France, Poland, Romania and Finland followed reports that Prime Minister Stalin had turned down President Truman's appeal to cooperate with the United

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

U. S. Selling Surplus Planes at Richmond

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—More than 350 surplus Stinson AT-19 cabin monoplanes, former lend-lease aircraft which have been returned by the British, will be offered for sale beginning June 3 at $1500, $2000 and $2500 each, depending on condition, the War Assets Administration announced today. Terms of the sale are cash only, with no discounts. First chance to purchase the planes will go to priority holders.

Balked by Opposition

Public Never Told Jackson Was Choice for Chief Justice

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The backing and filling over appointment of a new Chief Justice indicates a little the peculiarities of the American Government and the plight of the Truman Administration. It is worth going over the ground that President Truman and his advisers are understood to have covered so far, if only as a kind of morality play.

Chief Justice Stone died. It will be remembered, while the President and his intimate entourage were vacationing on the presidential yacht. The final weekend of the trip was spent in the agreeable game of picking a new man for the highest judicial post of the Nation. Justice Robert H. Jackson was selected, as being an able middle-of-the-roader, dignified and entirely competent. The selection was about to be announced, when intense opposition developed from two directions.

One was the court itself. Black, the most brilliant member of the court's left wing, let it be known that the choice of Justice Jackson would be exceedingly distasteful to him. Justice Murphy, whose relations with Jackson have been strained ever since Jackson succeeded him as Attorney General, is reported to have intimated that he would resign if Jackson became his chief.

The feelings of the justices shook the President, who consulted former Chief Justice Hughes and former Justice Roberts about the best way to heal the division in the court. Then the CIO-PAC chieftains transmitted to the President through Postmaster General Hannegan a demand for a "people's court" and a warning that a court headed by Jackson would not be so regarded.

There was still strong support for Jackson, notably from the New York State machine, whose upstate leader, Paul Fitzpatrick, wants to remove the threat that Jackson will be supported for the Governorship by James A. Farley against the Fitzpatrick candidate, Senator James Mead. But Jackson was abandoned by the President, and the field was thrown open.

The leading contender at this stage seems to have been Secretary of State Byrnes. Byrnes had always wanted the Chief Justiceship. At one time President Truman had begun to doubt whether he wanted Byrnes as Secretary of State. He had even considered, very tenta-

See ALSOP, Page 8, Column 3.

2 Women, Man Killed as Truck, AutoCrash Headon

Two women and a man were killed instantly at 4:45 p. m. yesterday when their automobile collided headon with a truck on Route 15, 5 miles north of Leesburg, Va. The dead are:

Minot C. Smith, 40, Milton, Pa.; Mrs. Salbrook Smith, 38, his wife, and Mrs. Henrietta Moyer, 42, also of Milton.

The driver of the truck and a year-old boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, were critically injured.

Police believed both drivers were blinded in a driving rainstorm which started a few minutes before the accident happened. Both the Smith baby and the truck driver, Willie Edgar Dobson, 23, of Paeonian Springs, near Leesburg, were admitted to the Loudoun County Hospital.

Only 3 Starters in Mud

Blue Yonder Wins $10,000 Havre de Grace Turf Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 18.—Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Blue Yonder, unbeaten this year, made it three victories in a row today by taking the $10,000 added Potomac Stakes before a crowd of 15,000. The son of Ariel led two others of his age to the wire in the test of a mile and a furlong, first won by Sir Barton in 1919.

Beaten 2½ lengths was the Bomar Stable's Derby and Belmont hope, Billy Bumps. Two additional lengths back came Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Proverb to be third and last.

Seldom have racing conditions been worse. The race was run over a track deep in mud and through a driving rain. Blue Yonder was clocked in 1:56 3-5, the slowest since the race has been run at the present distance. The winner was the favorite and paid $4.50. The withdrawal of the Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory lessened interest in the event and with only the win

See RACES, Page 7, Column 2.

Also Will Visit Mother

Truman Will Fly to Missouri And Receive Honorary Degree

By the United Press

President Truman will lay aside the Nation's cares for a day today and fly to Missouri, where he will receive an honorary degree and visit his 93-year-old mother, who is ill.

Originally, Mr. Truman had planned a weekend trip. He cut it down a little more than 24 hours because of the railroad strike crisis.

The President will leave Bolling Field this afternoon in his private plane, the Sacred Cow, and land at Kansas City, Kans., this evening.

He will spend the night at the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., and tomorrow morning will drive to Liberty, Mo., where he will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by William Jewell College.

Mr. Truman will speak extemporaneously after receiving the degree.

After the ceremony, he will drive back to the airport to fly to Washington, arriving here tomorrow around dinner time.

It was uncertain when Mr. Tru-

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Third Cavalry Marks 100th Service Anniversary Monday

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 18.—A century of service to the Nation on battlefields from Mexico to the heart of Germany will be celebrated here Monday by the Third Cavalry Group.

The ceremonies Monday morning also will mark the return to the Washington area of a unit which was stationed at Fort Myer, Va., for nearly a quarter of a century. During those years it was commanded by men who later distinguished themselves, as did their old outfit, in the war just ended, among them Gen. George S. Patton and Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

Known variously during its years at Fort Myer as "the President's Own" and "the Mounted Morticians," the Third Cavalry carries an official designation bestowed upon it by Gen. Wnfield Scott after it stormed the ridge at Chapultepec in Meico nearly 100 years ago.

Baptized in Blood

"Brave Rifles," he said, "you have been baptized in blood and fire and have come out steel."

The Third Cavalry was organized May 18, 1846, as the Regiment of Mounted Rifles, intended to be a highly mobile striking force in the war with Mexico then brewing. Later renamed the Third Cavalry, it fought in the Civil War, helped take San Juan Hill in the Spanish War, and patrolled the southern border i nthe First World War. In between, it fought in scores of hot, though nameless, forays against the plains Indians.

With the advent of World War II, with its high speed and preponderance of machine weapons, the Third Cavalry gave up its beloved horses and became part of the Tenth Armored Division. The regiment was then reactivated as the Third Cavalry Group, made up of the Third and Forty-third Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadrons.

Headed Patton's Drive

The Third Cavalry Group, which inherited the honors and history of the old Third Cavalry, raced at the head of Patton's Third Army across France and Germany in 1944 and 1945. As the point of the Twentieth Corps of Patton's Army, it met the advancing Russians in the heart of the Reich.

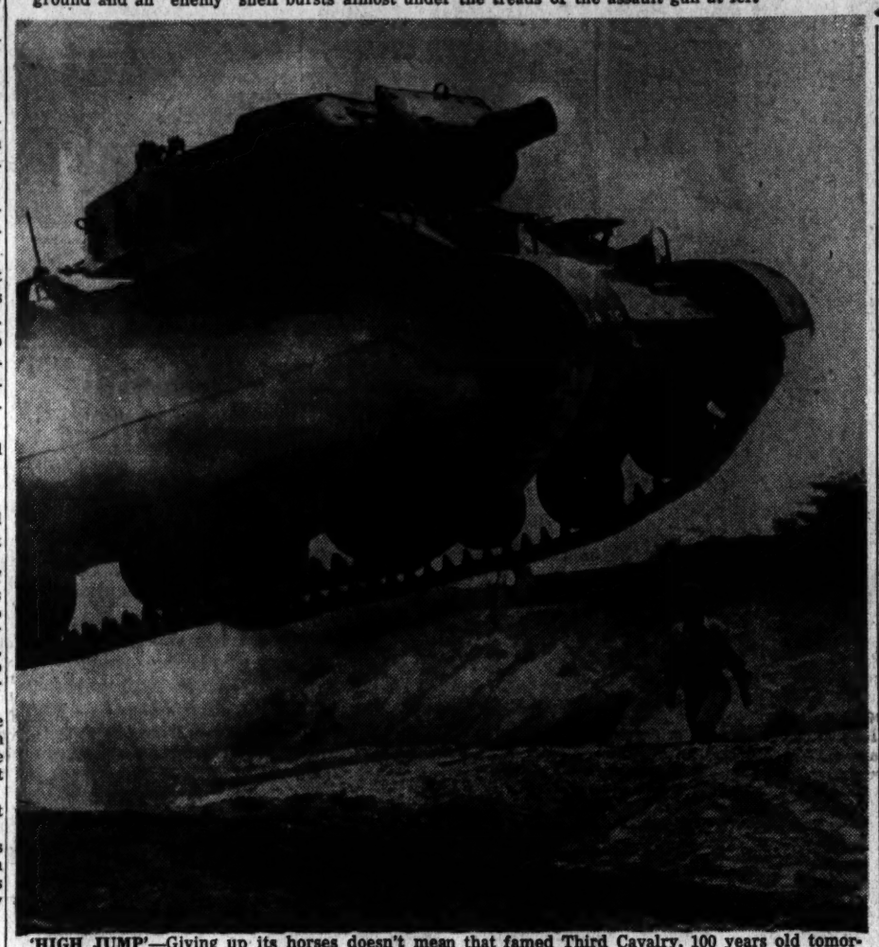
Among its present members are several officers and men who served with the old Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, and have returned to the new mechanized unti with the patches of a half-dozen famous infantry and armored divisions on their shoulders. Among these is First Sergt. Odeno Scanzillo, an old soldier of 28 years' service, 22 of which he spent in the Third Cavalry.

Only one member of the Third Cavalry Group, however, served with the Third Cavalry before the war, and is still with it at Fort Meade. He is Lieut. Col. Marshall Wallach, commanding the Third Squadron, which he led throughout the war.

Cavalry Celebrates 100th Anniversary With Maneuvers

Post Staff Photo

REALISTIC SHAM BATTLE—Troop E, Forty-third Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, a unit of the famed Third Cavalry, which celebrates its 100th anniversary tomorrow at Fort Meade, Md., trains for one of the most ticklish jobs the scouting arm of the ground army must undertake. Supported by two armored assault guns and fighting on the ground after the methods of Forrest's Cavalry, members of the troop probe down the main street of a simulated Japanese village at Fort Meade, while a house burns in the left background and an "enemy" shell bursts almost under the treads of the assault gun at left



'HIGH JUMP'—Giving up its horses doesn't mean that famed Third Cavalry, 100 years old tomorrow, must give up jumping, as this remarkable photo amply demonstrates. In a swirl of dust, Corpl. Edgar A. Sheppard (buttoned up inside), of Troop E, Third Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, rides through the air with his light tank after striking an obstruction in the ground

RAIL

From Page 1

to local officers so that they could know immediately what set of instructions to follow.)

Both Flying Here

The President went on to explain that he had spoken to both Whitney and Johnston at 3 p. m. and had received their replies at 3:36.

He said both of the brotherhood chiefs were flying here today to resume conferences.

Asked to expand on what indications he had that further negotiations would be fruitful, Mr. Truman only said that he had reasons to believe this would be the case. He said he had not been in touch with representatives of the carriers.

It was learned, however, that Steelman had conducted a half-hour's conference in his office at noon yesterday with rail association heads. It could not be learned whether he had received any commitments from them for further concessions to the brotherhoods.

New Offers Indicated

Union sources implied that he had. A vice president of the trainmen in Kansas City quoted Whitney as telling him by phone yesterday afternoon:

"We are postponing the strike on assurances from the President that the carriers will have something substantial to offer the organizations in the way of wage increases and working conditions."

Similarly, a spokesman at the unions' Cleveland (Ohio) headquarters said Mr. Truman informed the brotherhood leaders that he would seek to have the railroads make additional concessions on demands for higher wages and changes in rules.

But no confirmation of this idea could be found here last night. It appeared, rather, that Mr. Truman's statement of confidence that further negotiations would result in progress was the only assurance the railroad workers had.

Believes Strike Averted

A high Government source involved in the situation indicated his belief last night that there would be no strike. He decided, however, that negotiations were going to be extremely difficult.

The decision to call off the strike came too close to the deadline yesterday to prevent nightmarish confusion at practically every important rail center in the country.

Hundreds of Trains Canceled

Delayed receipt of the code telegrams by local officials and their refusal to act on news reports of the postponement resulted in hundreds of trains being canceled. In addition, many roads had called off departures of late afternoon trains.

In certain areas trains were left crewless on the sidings. Delays in departures ranged from 20 minutes, in spots where trainmen were willing to be convinced by radio and newspaper reports, to many hours in other localities. In some places pickets milled about with passengers on the platforms.

Nevertheless, the postponement came in time to prevent a Nation-wide paralysis of rail movement that threatened to cripple the country's economy within 48 hours.

Only one of 337 major railroads would not have been affected. Only troop, hospital and milk trains were exempted from the proposed stoppage. Some American cities faced the impending 8-hour with little more than 48 hours' supply of food.

TRAIN

From Page 1

lieved he was to open one envelope if the code word was for a strike, the other if the code disclosed a postponement.

Dyer called his men into meeting at Eagle Hall to await a personal appearance by Miller.

When the 4 p. m. whistle blew at the yards, trainmen and engineers who had reported at 2:30 p. m. walked off their jobs. Men due to report at that hour stationed themselves at a lunchroom near the entrance to the yards to wait developments.

In contrast was the peaceful atmosphere at Union Station.

No Trains Canceled

Not a train was cenceled and there was no stoppage in ticket sales.

Some of the yard men were off the job briefly because 15 crews of three men each, scheduled to report at 4 p. m., checked in early and then departed. However, half the men were back on the job at 4:35 p. m., and the remainder returned by 5:30 p. m.

B. G. Tolson, manager of the Washington Terminal Co., which operates Union Station, said there had been no slacking off in ticket sales during the day.

"Everything was normal right up to 4 o'clock," he said.

In some cases train departures were delayed slightly, but Union Station announced that all trains would be leaving on schedule by 9 p. m.

Only Slight Delay

The first train slated to leave the station after the time set for the strike was the Pennsylvania's Montrealer. Due to leave at 4:10 p. m., the Montrealer pulled out at 4:30 p. m.

The Congressional Limited, Pennsylvania's fastest train between here and New York, left Union Station early to beat the strike deadline. The first section left at 3:55 p. m. and the second section at 3:58 p. m. Usually the first section leaves just before 4 p. m. and the second section a few minutes after.

JET

From Page 1

flight demonstration and landing.

3:15-3:20—Introduction of special guests.

3:20—End of show. AAF Band. Invitation to spectators to enter roped-off area where they can examine the aircraft and ask questions of pilots and ground crewmen beside each plane.

Purpose of the AAF demonstration is to acquaint the public with latest Air Forces' equipment and its capabilities, Major General Quesada, whose Tactical Air Command planned the flight, will discuss the tactical aspects of the P-80s, which have attained speeds ranging up to 660 miles an hour.

Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff of the AAF, will greet the fliers and crews, together with many congressional and military leaders who will be guests of the AAF.

No Pie or Cake for Alice Deal Students

Post Staff Photo

HERE'S HOW THEY HELP THE HUNGRY—Students of Alice Deal Junior High School pass down a "wheatless" cafeteria line as they demonstrate how school children can conserve food and aid famine relief abroad. The food stands at right ordinarily are filled with pies and cakes, but not so yesterday

TRUMAN

From Page 1

man would go to Grandview, Mo., to see his mother, who has been slightly ill. White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President expected to make the visit some time during the trip.

Mr. Truman will be accompanied from Washington by Capt. Clarke Clifford, his naval aide; Col. Wallace Graham; his personal physician, and members of his White House staff. Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, his military aide, will join the party in Kansas City. Vaughan is now in Glasgow, Mo., visiting his mother.

NATIONS

From Page 1

the atom bomb, and the extent to which Franco continues to harbor Nazis and German assets.

The subcommittee, after translating the American report into French, the official U. N. language, will make it public early next week.

Meanwhile, British sources suggested that the U. N. should send an investigating committee to Iran to clarify the situation in Azerbaijan, but admitted such a plan probably would be blocked by a Russian veto.

A member of the British Security Council delegation said in view of Moscow's silence on Soviet evacuation of Azerbaijan, and Iran's alleged inability to verify Red army withdrawals because of "interferences," an on-the-spot inquiry would be the "only dignified thing" for the Council to do.

The Council is scheduled to meet next week, probably Wednesday, to decide what further action is necessary on the Iranian case, which has plagued the Council since its earliest meetings in London.

Russia, which has announced it will not participate in any further Council discussion of the Iranian question, presumably will not be represented at the next meeting. The British spokesman said under the U. N. Charter the absence of a Soviet delegate from the Council table might automatically veto any proposal for a formal investigation. Iran has informed the Council that available information indicates that the last Russian troops left its territory before the May 6 deadline set by Soviet-Iranian negotiation. But Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala reported on that date that because of "interferences" in Azerbaijan, government officials could not absolutely confirm the withdrawals.

Delegates Threatened

Tehran, May 18 (U.P.).—Premier Ahmad Qavam today threatened "certain Majlis delegates"—believed to be right-wing deputies of Parliament—whom he said had attempted to create discord between Iran and Russia.

"Now let these traitors and evil wishers know I am fully awake to their instigations and treachery and I will eradicate them just as a gardener must destroy pests ruining his flowe- garden," Qavam said in a broadcast proclamation.

The Premier charged the deputies in question had attempted to create discord by going to a foreign legation after "stirring foreign powers against Iran."

Qavam denied he had any intention of resigning and said his policy was directed toward friendship with all powers, "especially the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain."

CONFER

From Page 1

He evidently feels that the United States' bargaining position with Russia has been improved by the Paris agreement for revision of Italian armistice terms. He expects this to ease the pressure for quick peace agreements, which previously had been a primary American concern.

At the same time, he is believed to feel strongly that no effort should be spared to end left-over war conditions in Europe as quickly as possible, to wind up occupational armies except in Germany, and to hold a European peace conference without undue delay.

To attain these and related objectives he expects to return to Paris in about four weeks, for resumption June 15 of his meetings with Foreign Ministers Bevin of Britain, Molotov of Russia and Bidault of France.

American informants familiar with the Paris sessions put these down as positive gains: Russia's withdrawal of her claim on Tripoli, an approach to an Italian reparations agreement, and the long, detailed exchange of views which might have brought Moscow, Washington, London and Paris closer to understanding each other's positions.

Byrnes reportedly is still hopeful that his proposal for a 25-year Big Four alliance against the military resurgence of Germany will be accepted by all sides, allay fears about future German aggression and clear the way for building a real peace over the whole continent of Europe.

SURVEY

From Page 1

cent of the District's mental hospital beds, "has occupied a unique position among institutions of its kind and has played a significant role in the progress of American psychiatry," declares the report.

"It is greatly to be hoped," the survey concludes "that it (St. Elizabeths) will continue to provide a type of example and stimulus greatly needed by the mental hospitals throughout the country."

However, the study finds, St. Elizabeths is in need of an extensive building program to replace antiquated structures, some of which are a hundred years old.

The three private mental hospitals in the Washington area are insufficient to handle cases needing custodial care, according to the survey.

Gallinger Unit Scored

The report charges that the psychiatric unit at Gallinger is operated as "an adjunct of the District Police Department or the United States District Court," which still consider mental disease "as first of all a matter of legal concern."

The National Training School for Boys, operated here by the Bureau of Prisons, "comes nearest to justifying the designation training school," says the report. But the four institutions operated by the District Board of Public Welfare—Receiving Home for Children, National Training School for Girls, Industrial Home School, and Industrial Home School for Colored Children—comes in for criticism of indiscriminate lumping together of the dependent and defective children.

The report points out that adequate provision for treatment of mental illness presupposes ready access to the appropriate facilities by all in need of them. Yet, in the District, the admittance of mentally ill District of Columbia residents into Gallinger or St. Elizabeths is tied up in "obstructive legalities."

A report in 1938 charged that the District's complicated laws, policies and procedures were a result of "parsimonious attitude" by public officials and "intolerance" by the legal profession. The charges of the 1938 reports, this latest one finds, still hold good.

New Legislation Urged

"A clean sweep of the inhumane and obstructive legislation now governing the commitment of mental patients is clearly in order," the study declares.

Mental hygiene clinic service here, while below the best standards, is better than may be found in many communities. The Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, the Child Center of Catholic University, and Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Clinic came in for words of praise. The program of Montgomery County's health department and mental hygiene clinic is seen as a "model for smaller communities."

The mental hygiene study makes the following recommendations:

1. Progressive laws to make it as easy for patients to get into mental hospitals as into general hospitals.

2. Replacement of St. Elizabeths antiquated buildings.

3. Development of a modern program at Gallinger's psychiatric clinic.

4. Establishment of psychiatric units in all general hospitals here.

5. Expand the staff and increase staff salaries in Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene.

More Clinics Needed

6. A gradual increase in community psychiatric clinical services.

7. Appointment by Metropolitan Health Council of a special committee to develop a plan to deal with mental defectives.

8. Provision of special education facilities for mentally defective children.

9. Expansion of work by District bureau of mental hygiene to provide supplementary clinic services in areas not covered by private agencies, and to coordinate all mental health activities in the area.

10. Development of a similar community in Montgomery County through the county mental hygiene clinic.

BUS

From Page 1

union deadlock over wages. The current contract expired last midnight.

According to Holcombe, more than two thirds of the union's membership voted to reject the company's top offer of a 13 cents hourly wage boost. The union is asking 17 cents an hour "across the board," he stated.

Arbitration Is Opposed

The wage increase proposal, to cover all employes, earlier was okayed by the union's negotiating committee and international officers, according to Leslie L. Altmann, president of the transit lines.

"The company has no further proposition to make," Altmann stated. "We've made all the moves we can make."

At the same time he contended arbitration of the dispute is out of the question because "there is no arbitrable issue." Union officials also expressed opposition to arbitrating the wage question.

The W. M. & A. Lines pick up passengers within the District beginning at their headquarters, 403 11th st. nw. First discharge stop, however, is Minnesota and Pennsylvania ave. se. At this point the company has a transfer arrangement with the Capital Transit Co.

Census Bureau Served

W. M. & A. buses carry heavy loads daily to Suitland, Md., where the Census Bureau is located. Other points served include: Forrestville, District Heights, Oakland, Parkland, Oaklawn, Temple Hills, Silver Hill, Seat Pleasant, Capitol Heights, Maryland Park, Andrews Field and Beverly Beach.

Final plans to stage a walkout took company officials by surprise. Earlier they had predicted a peaceful settlement and pointed to "24 years in the business without a work stoppage."

Union officials said the current base wage for drivers is 93 cents hourly, with shop employes receiving $1.05 per hour and other workers getting from 65 to 80 cents hourly.

Possible Fare Boost Seen

To grant the proposed wage hike would "jeopardize" the company's financial condition, it was said. If the union's demands are met, an official said, "it would result in an additional $10,400 in costs during the contract year."

At the same time he contended the proposed wage boost would necessitate a fare boost.

"However," he added, "we have no further concessions to make."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

States and Britain in battling world famine.

A Moscow dispatch said the government newspaper Izvestia, in a front page editorial, had urged peasants to speed the task of sowing grain now along the Volga, in the Urals, and in western Siberia.

Izvestia said that in most regions moisture conditions were favorable for sowing, and yield prospects were good. Wheat sowing in the Ukraine now was in the final stages, it added.

Soviet reports on the crop situation made no mention of drought, although Marshall MacDuffie, American chief of the UNRRA mission to the Ukrainian Republic, declared in Moscow yesterday the Ukraine was experiencing a severe drought. MacDuffie said unless rain came within a week or two, the coming wheat crop might be cut to less than half of the 1940 crop.

[According to the United Press, Jack Fisher, UNRRA agricultural expert who is en route to the United States to make a personal report, stated that the Ukraine food stockpiles are virtually exhausted, increasing the critical possibilities if the current crop fails.

Below Quota

[UNRRA has delivered 70 million dollars in supplies to the Ukraine, mostly canned meat, fats and seed. The schedule called for delivery of 89 million dollars in supplies, but the quota has not quite been met. Nineteen of the 20 ships which brought the Ukraine supplies came from the United States.

[MacDuffie said fats had virtually disappeared in the Ukraine and meat is equally scarce. Official statistics disclosed the Ukraine lost in the war five million head of cattle, 4,500,000 pigs, 5,400,000 sheep, 36 million fowl and 2,800,000 horses.

[The Ukrainians saved about two thirds of their prewar cattle herds but the animals are scrubby and in bad condition because most of them are being used as draft animals due to the destruction and loss of tractors. Only 40,000 of the 100,000 tractors used in the Ukraine before the war survived and most of them are in bad repair.

No actual starvation has been reported in the Ukraine, the UNRRA officials said, but the diet is limited to bread, macaroni, tea and a few other occasional items.—Editor's note.]

The broacast by Soviet commentator Peter Orlov said Russia had promised to deliver 500,000 tons of grain to France during April, May and June; had agreed to sell 200,000 tons of grain to Poland for sowing this year's harvest; had agreed last September to deliver to Romania 150,000 tons of what and as much corn, and 20,000 more carloads of wheat this year. Fourth, he said, was a promise of 100,000 tons of grain to Finland.

Orlov said "these nations can see that after, playing a leading role in the defeat of fascism and carrying out the mission of liberation, the Soviet Union marches today in the vanguard of the struggle for peaceful coperation of nations."

Seed Potatoes Eaten

London, May 18 (A.P.).—UNRRA quarters were deeply alarmed today by reports that peasants in European countries had been forced to eat their seed potatoes and seed wheat by the acute food shortage.

Such reports have arrived during the last few days from Poland, Austria and Italy. If seed continues to be eaten, the UNRRA will be compelled to replace it for next year's plantings.

Official quarters said Austria still had UNRRA priority number one and that eight foodships bound mainly for Britain and Belgium had been diverted so far to Trieste, so their cargoes could be transported overland to Austria.

One ship bound for Norway with 7000 tons of wheat was diverted yesterday to Gdynia, since Poland has a number two priority.

Budapest Gets Fish

Budapest, May 18 (A.P.).—Distribution of one million cans of fish from UNRRA to hospitals, other institutions and public kitchens was scheduled for today, Stanley I. Sommer of Washington, chief of the UNRRA mission to Hungary, announced. This is the first UNRRA shipment to Hungary.

Spellman Appeals

New York, May 18 (U.P.).—Francis Cardinal Spellman called upon the American people tonight "to wipe from the face of helpless humanity the horror of hunger."

Cardinal Spellman, in a radio address, said nearly 25,000,000 cans of food had been collected by the Catholic organization in the past six months for shipment abroad, but that "we must collect hundredfold more."

"If we do not feed these people," Cardinal Spellman said, "it will not be the atomic bomb of science which will demolish civilization, but the lack of active charity."

Maryland University To Crown May Queen

The May Queen of the University of Maryland will be crowned at the postponed twenty-fifth annual May Day celebration Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the College Park campus.

During the May Day ceremonies Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary sorority, will tap outstanding junior women for membership. Professor Harlan Randall will direct a musical program featuring the women's chorus and the student orchestra.

Young GOP Seen Electing New Yorker

Charleston, W. Va., May 18 (AP).—The election of Ralph Becker of Portchester, N. Y., as the new president of the National Young Republican League virtually was assured today when his supporters pushed through a constitutional change raising the age ceiling of officeholders.

Despite a vote of 301 to 20 on adoption of the amendment to push the age requirement from 36 to 40, John Wilkinson of Washington, N. C., said he would remain in the contest.

Wilkinson is 36 and Becker is 39. Both of them are former servicemen. The amendment was projected on the premise that many potential officeholders had been away serving in the armed forces.

America won the war "in spite of Washington," a returned veteran told the convention.

Mismanagement Down the Line

"There was mismanagement right down through the line," declared John N. Robsion, jr., of Louisville in a fighting speech to the national Young Republican League's first convention since 1941.

"Roosevelt was responsible because he was the commander-in-chief," said Robsion, son of a veteran Kentucky Congressman.

Earlier at the morning session, league President Gordon Allott of Lamar, Colo., asserted the country must be as militant for peace as for war, even to the point of shedding more blood to preserve it.

National Committeeman Walter S. Hallanan of Charleston counseled the young party members that it was their obligation "to save our American form of government."

Served as Combat Officer

Robsion, who served as a combat officer in the European theater prefaced his speech by saying that "every day I feel more aggravated over present conditions."

He was one of the participants in a discussion of "Why A GI Should Affiliate With the Young Republicans."

"We have got to make the United Nations work," Allcott asserted in his annual address to the two-day meeting.

"If we shed a little blood trying to make it work that's all right, too. If world peace is achieved in the effort it would be worth more than the blood spilled all over the South Pacific."

Whisky Sales Net $100 Fine, 6 Months In Jail

Winchester, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—Fred Moomau Bowers told Judge John Rice when arraigned in Police Court yesterday on charges of unlawfully selling whisky that he "wasn't trying to make a lot of money."

Bowers, who officers charged, had been able to get and sell about 28 fifths of unrationed whisky monthly, admitted he had a nice business but made "just about enough to live on."

But Judge Rice decided his income would stand a fine of $100 and then on a second charge of vagrancy put him out of business for six months with a sentence in the local jail.

Taylor, Fisheries Official, Dies

Norfolk, Va., May 18 (AP).—Lewis Seldon Taylor, 55, of Norfolk, an official of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, died yesterday in a Nassawaddox Hospital.

Taylor's death came unexpectedly while he was making an inspection tour to the Eastern Shore.

Winchester POW Camp Evacuated

Winchester, Va., May 18 (Spl).—Walker McC. Bond, president of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, announced yesterday that evacuation of German Prisoners of War from the local camp is expected to be completed today in accordance with instructions calling for the camp to be discontinued starting May 15.

Dr. Clark Named Head Of Soroptimist Club

The Fairfax County Soroptimist Club has reelected Dr. Catherine Clark as president.

Other officers are Miss Martha Reely, vice president; Miss Rebecca Glenn, secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bokel, treasurer. Mrs. Jeanette Fellows and Dr. Vera Conrad Patterson were named directors.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 18 (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts estimated 300; compared with a week ago, all weights and classes quoted nominally steady; top, 14.85; salable cattle, estimated 300; compared Friday last week, receipts around market circle again receded, shearing light improvement, however, locally compared week earlier; fed steers and yearlings predominated; trade strong on good and choice offerings, barely steady on medium to low good grades; butcher cattle and stockers and feeders continued scarce; local large packers bought good and choice yearlings freely for Eastern connections but got relatively few cows and heifers; meat feed steers and yearlings, 15.75@17.60; practical top, 17.50 paid for both long yearlings as well as weighty steers; high-dressing choice to prime 1021 and 1075 lb. heifers made 18.00; these in class by themselves; best light yearlings, 17.90; practical top fed heifers, 17.40; most load lots 16.00@17.25; grading good and choice; heifers closed firm; cows strong to 25 higher; very scarce; bulls steady to strong; vealers firm; stock cattle weak to 25 lower; weighty kinds showing most decline; most beef cows 9.50@12.75; outside, 14.75; canners and cutters active at 7.00@9.00. Heavy beef bulls to 14.50 and best grading dairy breds to 13.50; vealers, 16.50 down; good stockers and feeders, 14.00@16.00, with corn belt buying cautiously; cattle scaling over 800 lbs. or any weights, costing above 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Estimated receipts, 100; compared Friday last week, wooled and clipped lambs 25 to 50 lower; spring lambs scarce; ewes in light supply, little changed; week's bulk wooled lambs, 13.00@17.35; five decks good to choice fed offerings at latter price; week's and closing top 17.50 for short load around 105-lb. strictly good and choice Illinois wooled lambs; several loads wheat-pastured woolskins, 16.00@17.00; top fed clipped lambs, 17.25 paid early for six loads good and choice 92 to 98 lb. averages, with two 3 pelts; week's bulk shorn lambs, 14.00@17.25, including numerous loads Southwestern wheat-pastured kinds with No. 1 skins at 16.50@16.75; scattered small lots, good and choice native springers, 17.00@18.50 to city butchers; package choice ewes, No. 1 pelts, 6.00; bulk common to choice, 2.75@4.25.

Appointments To Leesburg Schools Made

Leesburg, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—Superintendent of Schools O. L. Emerick today announced the appointment of 30 teachers for the public school system here. They are:

Aldie High School, Miss Nellie O. Dick, Charles Town, W. Va., mathematics; Miss Kathleen Brothers, Norfolk, Va., commercial, and Miss Margaret Buchanan, Bluefield, W. Va., grades two and three.

Leesburg, John Diedrich, Aldie, assistant principal; Mrs. Catherine Bodmer, Leesburg, high school department; Miss Wanda Lee Womeldorph, Lovettsville, commercial; Mrs. Ruth Bradfield, grade seven, and Miss Lois Clemens, Leesburg, grades six and seven.

Lincoln High School, Miss Lucy Bowling, Andersonville, mathematics; Miss Jean Marie Davis, Keyser, W. Va., Spanish; Miss Jane Anderson, Farmville, Latin; Miss Jane S. Petit, Rustburg, commercial, and John Terminella, Purcellville, shop.

Ashburn Appointees

Ashburn, Mrs. Tillie D. Monroe, principal; Mrs. Cecelia Leigh, grades four and five; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Smith, grades one and two; Bluemont, Mrs. Nell Braithwaite, intermediate grades; Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, primary; Hillsboro, Mrs. Margaret Bloom, Ranson, W. Va., grades four and five; Lovettsville, Mrs. Eliza Myers, history; Mrs. Winifred Myers, grade four; Luckett's, Miss Jean Tillery, of Hampton, grades four and five; Middleburg, Miss Jean Carl, Paulsboro, grades two and three; Round Hill, Miss Margaret Cockerill, grades three and four; Sterling, Mrs. Wanda Fay Tucker, principal; Waterford, Mrs. Frances Emrich, intermediate grades. Mrs. Alice Cady was appointed visiting teacher.

Colored teachers appointed are Marble Quarry, Charles Willis; Waterford, Mrs. Cecile Liverpool; Watson, Miss Beatrice Scipio, and Willisville, Miss Emma Olds.

Graduation Dates Set

The graduation exercises of Leesburg High School will be held on Wednesday evening, May 29, in the school auditorium. Aldie High School's graduation exercises will be held the evening of May 29, and Lovettsville High School's exercises will also be held on the evening of May 29. The graduation exercises of Lincoln High School will be held Thursday evening, May 30.

Women Voters Meeting

Purcellville, Va., May 18 (Spl.). Mrs. Harold A. Stone, first vice president of the National League of Women Voters, will speak at a public meeting in the Purcellville Library at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip E. Bradley of Purcellville has been elected chairman of the organization. Other officers elected are Mrs. Frederic Stabler, first vice chairman; Mrs. G. Donald Gartrell, second vice chairman; Mrs. Millard J. Klein, secretary, and Mrs. Frank W. McComb, treasurer.

Elected to membership on the board of directors are Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, Mrs. Guy Moffett, Mrs. Edward E. Nichols, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith and Mrs. Thomas E. Taylor.

Bidding Spirited At Antique Sale

Berryville, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—The second sale of antiques here this month brought another large gathering of dealers yesterday to bid on personal property of John S. Goldsmith.

Bidding was spirited with a hepplewhite dining room suite going for $1,176, a grandfather clock for $600, a four poster bed for $231 and a wing chair for $265.

Col. Stegeman Assumes Command at Pickett

Camp Pickett, Va., May 18 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Leroy C. Stegeman, veteran infantry officer, assumed his duties today as commanding officer of Camp Pickett after Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, former commanding general, left to assume command at Fort Dix, N. J.

Stegeman's Army service dates back to the first World War at the conclusion of which he joined the reserves and was commissioned in 1928.

Winchester Picks July 4 For Its Soap-Box Derby

Winchester, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—The Junior Board of Trade, sponsoring a soap-box derby here in cooperation with local Chevrolet dealers, have selected July 4 as the date for running the event, according to Bill Battaile, chairman. The winner will compete in the international finals at Akron, Ohio.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, May 18 (AP).—Receipts, 100; compared with week ago, slaughter cattle receipts light for week; stockers and feeders predominated; slaughter steers, heifers active, steady; cows slow, weak to 25 lower at opening of the week but regained loss at close; bulls active, steady; stockers and feeders slow, steady; two prime fed steers around 1325 lbs., 18.60, the ceiling; few lots top good and choice fed steers, 16.75@17.35; low and average good short feds, 15.00@16.50; few medium, 13.00@14.00; strictly choice baby beef type heifers, 17.00; mixed lot, top good and choice, 18.50@16.00; low and average good short feds, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 12.00@13.50; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high yielding individuals, 13.50 and sparingly to 14.50; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; good beef bulls largely 14.00@15.00; odd head with exceptionally good yielding qualities, 16.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; kood and choice 430 to 1000 lbs., native and Western feeder steers, 13.50@17.00; common and medium, 12.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; steady; compared with week ago, vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@16.50; few to 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; steady; compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows unchanged; trade active all week; ceiling prices prevailing; good and choice barrows and gilts, 13.40; good sows 14.55.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; steady; compared with week ago, receipts fed wooled lambs too meager all week to test market; action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes; these active, steady; mixed lots good and choice 60 to 90 lb. spring lambs, 18.00@19.00; lightweights at first figure; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 12.00; common to good, 4.50@7.50 according to grade and condition.

U. of Va. President Breaks Ground for Naval Laboratory

Thompson Photo.

JOHN LLOYD NEWCOMB, president of the University of Virginia, is shown breaking ground for the new Naval Ordnance Research Laboratory to be built at a cost of $112,275 on a mountain ridge near Charlottesville. With President Newcomb, left to right, are: Claude M. Hawkins and B. F. Parrott, representing contractors, B. F. Parrott Co., Roanoke; three members of the physics faculty, Dr. Leland V. Snoddy, Dr. Llewllyn G. Hoxton and Dr. Jesse W. Beams, who will supervise the experimental work; W. E. Stainback, architect; James S. Miller, professor of electrical engineering; Frank Hartman, superintendent of buildings, and Lieut. Comdr. S. T. Coleman, naval ordnance officer, and Lieut. A. F. Meeks, officer in charge of construction

Prince William Farm Census Shows Changes

Manassas, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—Farmers of Prince William County have made significant changes in livestock and crop production since 1940, according to the 1945 Census of Agriculture whose results have been released by the Bureau of the Census. In view of the obstacles which farmers faced during the past five years, the achievement of increased production along several lines has been outstanding.

The Census figures show the total number of farms in the county increased from 1044 in 1940 to 1117 in 1945 while the total acreage in farms increased from 124,288 acres in 1940 to 130,205. The average size of farms in 1945 is estimated at 116.6 acres as compared with 119 acres in 1940.

Considerably more land was used for harvesting crops and cutting hay than was reported utilized for these purposes in the preceding Census. Shifts in crop production in the county, revealed in the Census figures show that the acreage of soybeans, barley and hay, is much larger with a corresponding increase in production, while farmers have reduced their acreage in corn, oats, rye and wheat. There has been a decided increase in the acreage of alfalfa and lespedeza and in the tonnage cut for hay. The harvest of fruit and vegetables shows a substantial increase.

The production of livestock shows several changes since 1940. Cattle, calves, hogs and chickens have increased in numbers while mules, horses and sheep have declined. These changes have involved an increase in the production of milk and meat and a decrease in production of eggs and butter to be sold.

Home Bought for Teachers

The Prince William County School Board, at its monthly meeting, voted to purchase the B. L. Lockett property adjoining the Dumfries School for use as a teachers' home. The property consists of a frame six-room dwelling and lot.

New Road Proposed

Steps toward securing a direct road from Manassas to Annandale were taken at a meeting of representative citizens of six communities interested in the proposed project at the Clifton School this week. The contemplated road would shorten the distance between Manassas to Washington by 6 miles. Communities participating in the movement included Manassas, Clifton, Fairfax Station, Burke, Sideburn and Annandale.

A committee to promote the project was appointed as follows: Manassas, E. D. Gothwaite, Benjamin Muse; Clifton, James B. Cross, Elmer Ayres; Fairfax Station, Alexander Haight, Dangerfield Addison; Sideburn, Roy Treban, W. Demaine; Burke, H. J. Fowler, Bradford Robinson; Annandale, Omar Hirst, Philpip Harpine.

The present distance to Washington is 28 miles along a roundabout route which follows Route 28 to Centerville, No. 211 to Fairfax and Route 50 to Washington. The proposed road would cross Bull Run in the direction of Clifton and proceed directly to Annandale, where it would join direct routes to Washington.

Zoning Ordinance Adopted

The town council of Manassas, following a public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance; unanimously adopted the ordinance submitted by the town planning commission. The new ruling will become effective net month.

One commercial area is included in the ordinance and the remainder of the tow nis divided into residential sections.

The ordinance provides that all questions which may arise under it shall be handled by an appeal board to be set up for this purpose. The proposed appeal board will have the authority to recommend reclassification of areas or to recommend the location of certain establishments within certain areas. Establishments erected before the ordinance becomes effective will not be subject to its provisions unless abandoned for a period of a year.

Polish Art Returned

New York, May 18 (U.P.).—Twelve carloads of museum and library collections, shipped out of Poland by the Germans, have been returned to Warsaw from Austria, where they were discovered in the town of Kirszhorn, a Warsaw dispitch to the Polish press agency said today.

Conservation-Minded Anglers Holding Meeting in Thurmont

Thurmont, Md., May 18 (AP).—Conservation-minded trout anglers were still arriving today for the seventh annual three-day campfire of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock.

The nonprofit conservation organization, which was started seven years ago to boost conservation and good sportsmanship on the stream has grown to national scope.

The brotherhood membership roster, a "Who's Who" in conservation circles, includes Frederick C. Walcott, former Connecticut senator and next in line for the brotherhood presidency, who is the guest of Prew Savoy, present president, at his camp on Otter Valley Run.

Others are: Lawrence Richey, former secretary to former President Hoover; Charles Gillem, general manager of the Outdoor Writers Association; Henry P. Davis, author of Bridgeport, Conn.; Paul Kelly, assistant director of the North Carolina Conservation Commission;

Mack O. Hart of the Virginia Fish and Game Commission, Ray Lambert, Kenova, W. Va., secretary of the West Virginia Conservation Commission; Charles N. Elliott, fish and game commissioner of Georgia; George Robey, James Stuber and Buck Rider of the Ohio Fish and Game Commission; Winston Montague, Richmond, Outdoor writer; William J. Storey, Outdoor artist, Dover, Del., and many others.

Tobacco Crop Short; Sales Open Tuesday

Prices are expected to range high but the tobacco supply will be short when Southern Maryland's loose-leaf markets open Tuesday.

The tobacco auctioneers, in their familiar sing-song chant, are expected to call out higher prices this year, but the crop is only 20 million pounds, virtually half of the 39-million pound record of 1945.

Last year the average price for Maryland tobacco was 55.6 cents per pound with an OPA ceiling of 57 cents. The ceiling was removed this year, through the efforts of Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer.

The auctions will start in the four Charles County warehouses, two at Hughesville and one each at LaPlata and Waldorf, Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Auctions in the three Marlboro markets will open Wednesday morning. Capacity of the three Marlboro houses—Hall Brothers' Marlboro Tobacco Market, Edelen Brothers' Warehouse and Bucheister's Planters' Warehouse—is 750,000 pounds daily. The Charles County houses hold 600,000 pounds daily. Sales will continue until crop is sold.

Frank M. Hall, chairman of the warehousemen's committee, said this year's crop is small because of high plant loss in the beds last year. Mold and drought caused considerable damage, he said.

The 1945 crop was unusual, Hall said, in that it was mostly cigarette tobacco. This year much of the crop will be for cigar use, although there is some high grade leaf, he added.

Hall said 89 per cent of the 1945 crop was sold in the nearby county loose-leaf market. The remaining 11 per cent was sold on the Baltimore hogshead market, he said.

Luray Laboratory

Luray, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—Mrs. Ross Benson of Camp Pickett, has been named assistant to the laboratory technician in Luray, it was announced here today. She will begin her duties July 1.

Prince Georges Clubs to Hear Gov. O'Conor

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor will be the principal speaker at the sixth Annual Prince Georges County Inter-Service Club dinner to be held Tuesday night at the Prince Georges Country Club.

The Kiwanis Club will be host this year under the system of rotation with the Lions and Rotary Clubs. Richard Mansfield of Cheverly, Kiwanis president, will act as toastmaster.

Each year the service clubs meet to map plans for a joint project within the county. Support of the newly formed Prince Georges County Federated Community Chest, will be discussed Tuesday.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, Harry Clarke of College Park, president of the Rotary Club, and Einar Mortenson of Hyattsville, Lions Club president, will speak.

150 Librarians Attend Hood College Meeting

Frederick, Md., May 18 (AP).—Approximately 150 members of the Maryland State Library Association met at Hood College here today for their annual spring convention.

Miss Virginia Kirkus, director of the Virginia Kirkus Book Shop Service, New York City, was scheduled to give the principal address, speaking on "books in the world today."

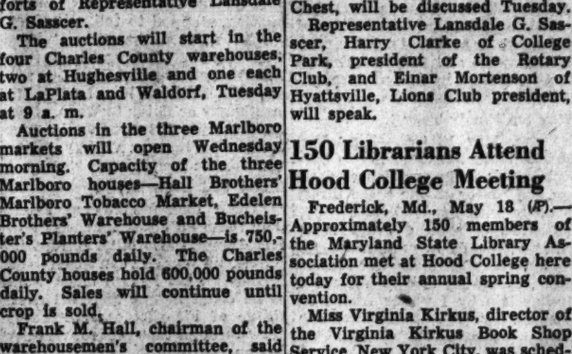
Also on the program was Mrs. Florence Wilmer, recently returned from South Africa, where she instituted the Office of War Information Library at Johannesburg.

Third Candidate Seeks Charles Town Mayoralty

Charles Town, W. Va., May 18 (Spl.).—The race for this city's mayoralty had a third entrant just before the deadline for filing closed yesterday; Nick Carson, restaurant proprietor and a World War I veteran.

He will contest with the present mayor, Dr. G. P. Morison, and Jack Currie, a World War II veteran, at the election to be held May 23.

Lovettsville High Graduates



THE TWENTY-THREE prospective graduates of the 1946 class of Lovettsville (Va.) High School are pictured above as follows: First row, left to right, Lucy Lawson, Hazel Reed, Catherine Arnold, Patsy Myers, Anne George, Betty Danner and Rebecca Hall. Second row—Billy Chinn, Agnes Harrison, Maxine Hollar, Ruth Lee Cole, Nell Hatcher, Frances Minor, Zellah Cooper, Helen Pearson. Third row—I. W. Carbaugh, Renace Painter, Edwin Everhart, Tommy Potterfield, Edward Rickard, Howard Frye, Robert Lee George, Bobby Legard and Principal L. A. Womeldorph

Crash Plane's Engines to Get Examination

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—Engines from the Viking Airliner which crashed in murky weather early Thursday, killing 27 persons, were being removed today to shops at Byrd Airport for minute examination preliminary to formal hearings to be held by the Civil Aeronautics Board here next week in an effort to determine the cause of the crash.

Kenneth Sonner, engine specialist, directed the removal of the plane's engines from the scene of the wreck, in swampy pineland 6 miles southeast of Richmond, to the airport shops.

Robert Crisp, hearing officer of the CAB(arrived here yesterday to arrange for the hearings. H. G. Myers, CAB inspector, who has been on the scene since shortly after the crash, has gathered data to be presented to the hearing officer.

Nearly 60 hours after the plane's crash only 15 of the 27 victims had been identified and some of these not positively.

Tentatively identified by Viking officials were Del Anderson and David Miner, the pilot and co-pilot, respectively. Also identified in addition to those previously announced were Carlos Yrusteta, Mexico City; Laura Matarredona, Spain; a male child and a female child, believed to be her children, Jose, 8, and Laura, 9.

Va. Preparing For New Gas Tax

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—In preparation for the 1-cent increase in the State gasoline tax, effective June 19, the division of motor vehicles today preparted to issue a series of bulletins to all motor fuel distributors in Varginia, notifying them of the proper procedure in accounting for the new tax

"All motor fuel in the hands of the dealers and resellers when the law becomes effective will be subject to the 6-cent tax," Commissioner C. F. Joyner, jr., said.

Baccalaureate Services At Westminster Today

Westminster, Md., May 18 (AP).—Baccalaureate services of the Westminister Theological Seminary will be held here tomorrow for 21 members of the graduating class, which will have commencement exercises on Monday.

President Lester A. Welliver will deliver the sermon on "It's a Great Time to Preach." The commencement speaker will be Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, executive secretary of the division of foreign missions of the Methodist Church.

Rites for Judge Strode Scheduled From Home

Lynchburg, Va., May 18 (AP).—Funeral services were scheduled today for Judge Aubrey Ellis Strode, former State senator and judge of the Lynchburg Corporation Court for nine years, who died last night at Kenmore, the family residence in Amherst County.

The funeral was to be held at Kenmore with burial in the family lot in Amherst Cemetery.

Gaithersburg P-TA To Install Tomorrow

The Gaithersburg (Md.) P-TA will install officers tomorrow night at 8 in the school. The meeting will be the last before the summer recess.

Miss Claudia Galliher, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association, will speak on free chest X-ray program.

POULTRY

Baby Chicks, Bloodtested. Eng. Leg., R. or W. Rocks, Reds, Red X Rocks, Unsexed, your choice, $7.95 per 100. Heavy mixed, $6.95 per 100. Minorca X Broilers, $2.50 per 100. Special assorted, $4.95 per 100. Ship C.O.D. London Poultry, Box 1844, Trenton 7, N. J.

Quality Chicks from Bloodtested Flocks, Reds, Rocks, Crosses, $8.00 per 100. Heavy breeds, assorted, $5.00 per 100. Leghorns, straight batch, $6.00. Pullets, $13.00. Mixed assortment, $3.95. R. B. R. Turkey Poults 55c each, $50 00 per 100. Mail orders filled. Live Delivery Guaranteed. GEM POULTRY, 18 N. 9th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

PROVEN QUALITY CHICKS
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT—CASH or C.O.D

LEGHORN OR BLACK MINORCAS ASSORTED	Str. Run, $6—100
For Broilers or Meat, $7.00—100	Pullets, $10—100
	Cockrels, $1.50—100

Bar. or W. Rocks $10—100; Rock-Rd. or Rd.-Rock Cr. $11; N. H. Reds $12; Hvy Chix, $5; Plts. 2c extra per Chick. Circular Free. BUNKERTOWN Chickery, Box M, Bunkertown, Pa.

Road Experts To Seek Views Of Va. Public

Richmond, May 18 (AP).—The State highway department's "board of experts" will go back on the road Monday for three quiz sessions on Virginia's highway future.

Continuing a series of public meetings started last week, State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson, Chief Engineer C. S. Mullen and Executive Assistant R. P. Ellison will participate at a meeting at Fredericksburg Monday at 9:30 a. m. in the USO Building. George Dehardit, member of the State highway commission, will sit with General Anderson, Mullen and the Fredericksburg district engineer as the panel of experts who will answer questions on highway affairs.

In true quiz show fashion, Mr. Ellison will get his questions from the audience in advance, and the program will go forward "unrehearsed."

Tuesday the highway executives will conduct a similar meeting at the county courthouse in Culpeper. Wednesday the group will go to Staunton for a similar hearing in the Augusta County Courthouse.

John Brown Farm To Be Auctioned Early Next Month

Charles Town, W. Va., May 18 (AP).—The historic John Brown farm near Samples Manor, in Washington County, Md., where the fiery abolitionist assembled forces and arms for his attack on Harper's Ferry in 1859, will be sold at public auction early in June.

Brown settled in the farm under an assumed name and there, on the night of October 16, 1859, his forces launched an attack on the Federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry. Subsequently captured, he was tried in the courthouse at Charles Town, and found guilty of armed insurrection against the Government of the United States.

He was hanged in December at a site now within the Charles Town corporate limits.

The property has attracted many visitors annually, though never promoted commercially.

Clarke County Complete Commencement Plans

Winchester, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—Commencement plans have been completed for high schools in Clarke County.

D. G. Cooley, principal at Berryville, stated that exercises will start there Sunday, June 2, with graduation on June 6. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at Boyce High School on June 2, but diplomas will not be awarded until June 7. Navy Chaplain Arthur Ribble will deliver the graduation address at Boyce, according to Principal C. E. Miley.

Page County Schools Plan Business Courses

Luray, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—Superintendent of Schools Cecil Graves stated today that plans for next session included commercial courses at Luray and Shenandoah High Schools for which no tuition will be charged. Hitherto Luray has charged tuition, and Shenandoah has been without a course during the war.

Mr. Graves said that children would have to prove an aptitude for the courses, and be enrolled in certain grades, in order that the best results might be obtained.

GARDENS

Fertilize lawns with AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS . . . for flowers and vegetables, use AGRICO FOR GARDENS . . . feed Rhododendrons, Azaleas with AGRICO FOR BROADLEAF EVERGREENS.

Combined 4-in-one tool
Hoe, Cultivator, Rake, and Weed Puller. Advertisement offer Fla. Improved Garden Tools Co. DeLand, Fla. $1.75 Prepaid

EASY LAWN WEEDING
Get lawn weeds and dandelions out quickly and easily with the Jiffy Weed Puller. Takes the work out of weeding. Lifts them out by the roots.
36 inch, hardwood handle, bright enameled (green or red, please specify). Metal part, strong, hand-forged steel, black enameled.
SATISFACTION - Or Your Money Back
Only $2.75
Prepaid Anywhere
Send Check or Money Order
Jiffy Weed Puller Company
646A Prospect Avenue, Hartford 5, Conn.

Tuck Asks Aid To Reduce Va. Accident Toll

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—Governor Tuck, in a letter to all Virginia law enforcement officers, has solicited their cooperation in curtailing preventable accidents.

Governor Tuck urged attendance at the twelfth annual Virginia Statewide Safety Conference here May 23-25 and pointed out that motor vehicle accidents on the streets and highways of the Nation have risen to an alarming extent since V-J Day. A 49 per cent increase over January, 1945, was shown in January of this year, the Governor said, while in Virginia deaths on highways increased 15 per cent in 1945 over the previous year.

"The mounting highway accidents in the Commonwealth must be curbed," Governor Tuck declared. "It will require not only education for the drivers and the pedestrians, but also the full cooperation of the courts, with their full support to the law enforcement officers, to do this job."

The two-day street and highway law enforcement meeting of the Statewide Safety Conference will convene May 23 under the chairmanship of Capt. W. L. Groth of Richmond, safety engineer, Department of State Police, with Judge J. L. Landrim, trial justice of Hanover County, co-chairman of the section.

Augusta Cooperative Gets Loan Approval

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today authorized the B-A-R-C Electric Cooperative, operating in the Augusta and Craig County area, to borrow an additional $250,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration, making a total of $1,029,000. Proceeds of the loan will be used to finance construction of approximately 200 miles of additional branch distribution lines, connecting 1050 additional consumers.

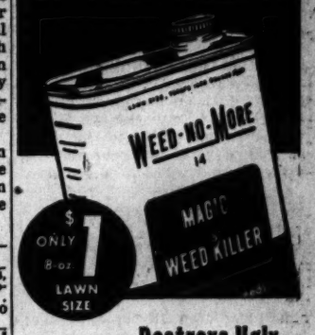
Man Held for Jury In Auto Theft Case

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 18 (Spl.).—Garlon Lee Goble, alias Eddie Goble of Washington, was being held here today for the grand jury following arrest by State Police in Paw Paw, this county, on charges of theft of an automobile belonging to L. K. Crickenburger, a salesman of Fredericksburg, Va., from where it was parked in front of a store.

Police recovered the car quickly, and from information given by persons witnessing the theft they traced the man to a westbound freight train. By driving ahead of the train to Greenspring, W. Va., west of here, they managed to flag it down and arrested their man.

GARDENS

RID YOUR LAWN OF UGLY WEEDS!



Destroys Ugly Weeds but Won't Harm Common Lawn Grasses!

NO MORE back-breaking weed digging! Now you can enjoy a beautiful, weed-free lawn by just mixing 2 tablespoons of WEED-NO-MORE to a gallon of water and spraying it on.

Weeds will soon begin to shrivel and die. WEED-NO-MORE kills dandelion, plantain and other ugly weeds—yet won't injure soil.

On Sale at Paint, Hardware, Garden Supply, Department and Drug Stores

WEED-NO-MORE
AMAZING NEW WEED KILLER
Made by THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co. Cleveland

WEED KILLERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
No one weed killer meets all requirements. Select those you need below.

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2,4-D WEED KILLER
POISON IVY—DANDELION—RAGWEED
PLANTATION
HONEYSUCKLE
CHICKWEED
TENNIS COURTS
OTHER UGLY WEEDS
Does Not Harm Grass
Treats 3000 Sq. Ft.

CONCENTRATE No. 7
Kills All Plant Life
TENNIS COURTS
WALKS—GUTTERS
DRIVEWAYS, etc.
REPELS LIVESTOCK
ACTS WITHIN 24 HRS.
Treats Up to 400 Sq. Ft.

CONCENTRATE No. 8
KILL CRABGRASS
BY SPRAYING NOW YOU CAN RID THE LAWN OF THIS PESTY GROWTH. DOES NOT KILL GRASS.
Treat 500 Sq. Ft.

$1.25 EACH—6 OF ANY COMBINATION $6.00 POSTPAID
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Dust or Spray
Here is complete protection needed by your roses, perennials, and other flowering plants to safeguard them throughout the season. Vegetables, too, benefit from TRI-OGEN. Use it regularly, as dust or spray—whichever you prefer.
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U. N. Tried 735 In War Crimes; 600 Convicted

London, May 18 (U.P.).—The United Nations War Crimes Commission reported today that military courts of the United States, the United Kingdom, Ausralia and France had tried 735 persons on war crimes charges.

Two hundred and eighty-two were sentenced to death, 318 were sentencd to prison and 135 wre acquitted, th report said.

The commission also cited a Czechoslovak report that 1291 persons tried for war crimes in the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia alone during October and November, 1945. It said American naval forces had tried 42 defendants in the Pacific area, including Japan and the Philippines, and that 17 were sentenced to death and 21 to prison.

Raeder Testifies

Nuernberg, May 18 (AP).—Germany urged Japan early in 1941 to seize Singapore in the belief that such action would frighten the United States into remaining neutral, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder testified before the international military tribunal today.

Adolph Hitler personally did the urging in a conference with Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka in Berlin on March 5, 1941, and afterwards Hitler issued a statement to the effect that Japan would take such action, Raeder said.

The former German naval commander said he had concurred with Hitler's view, adding "there were circles suggesting that Japan attack Vladivostok but I believed that would be a grave mistake. I believed that with Singapore's fall the United States would be intimidated and stay out of the war."

The great British naval base in Malaya fell to the Japanese on February 15, 1942, after the United States was at war with the Axis.

Raeder said Hitler apparently abandoned in the winter of 1940 his plans to invade England, but ordered preparations continued at the channel ports in an attempt to deceive the British.

He said Hitler by that time "was completely sold on the Russian campaign."

Raeder denied prosecution charges he "conspired" to bring the United States into the war, saying "with my small navy fighting England I certainly didn't want the United States on my neck."

500 Slain in Cold Blood

Dachau, Germany, May 18 (AP).—Four German SS men testified today that their young commander ordered them to take no prisoners and give no quarter in the desperate Nazi counteroffensive hurled at the Allies in the snow-covered Ardennes just before Christmas, 1944.

Because of the order, the prosecution in the war crimes trial of 74 SS men said, more than 500 captive American soldiers were killed in cold blood, 90 Belgian civilians were murdered and numerous other atrocities were perpetrated.

The four enlisted men, all members of the combat team from a SS regiment commanded by Col. Joachim Peiper, one of the defendants, said they were instructed by him on the eve of the battle to "drive on recklessly, give no quarter and take no prisoners."

Six former American soldiers, who were left by the SS for dead at Malmedy, will appear on the witness stand perhaps on Monday.

Wives of England Suggest Payment For Housework

London, May 18 (AP).—Speakers before a joint conference of the Married Women's Association and the Women of Westminster declared today that "we loathe housework" and asked some "monetary recognition" of their labors in the home.

Lady Rhys Williams proposed that the income-tax rebate given a married man be made a "positive payment" by the state to his wife.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Food, said her contribution as a doctor and member of Parliament had been recognized, but "I am still waiting for the country to recognize my contribution as the mother of a tough son and daughter."

Arlington Man Faces Sex Charge

A 36-year-old man was charged with carnal knowledge of a 5-year-old girl yesterday in Arlington County Court.

Released on $5000 bond, Stanley C. Crawford of 702 S. Barton st., will face the charges on May 23, the case having been continued until that date by Judge Hugh Reid.

Police said a playmate of the child's, who was with Crawford and the girl in a field between Courthouse rd. and Fillmore st., asked them to investigate the man's actions. Crawford, who told police he was a meter reader for the Washington Gas Light Co., entered a plea of not guilty.

Jap Women Outnumber Men, Census Reveals

Tokyo, May 18 (U.P.).—There are 3,300,000 more women than men in the Japanese home islands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters revealed today.

Census figures showed that, as of April 26, Japan's resident population was 73,110,995. The total population is estimated at approximately 74 million, including Japanese awaiting repatriation. Forty-seven per cent of Japanese population live on farms, the census showed.

C. S. Funkhouser Dies; Served Baltimore Sun

Baltimore, May 18 (AP).—Charles Sloan Funkhouser, 77, retired member of the National Advertising staff of the Baltimore Sun papers, died last night at St. Agnes Hospital following a paralytic stroke suffered Wednesday.

A native of Baltimore, Funkhouser grew up in Lexington, Va., where he took his civil engineering degree from Washington and Lee University.

After spending several years in engineering in Chicago, Funkhouser came to the Sun in 1904, where he remained until he retired in 1939 because of ill health.

Besides his widow, with whom he celebrated a golden wedding anniversary last year, Funkhouser leaves three daughters, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Vansittart Makes Reply To Lippmann

London, May 18 (U.P.).—Lord Vansittart, a foremost advocate of stern treatment for the Germans, bitterly criticized Walter Lippmann, today in an article written for tomorrow's Sunday Pictorial.

Vansittart said Lippmann's articles, which said Britain had tried to establish a centralized German Reich "have already done much gratituous harm." He was "astonished by Lippmann's uniformed attacks" upon Britain.

Vansittart wrote that his motion in the House of Lords on April 16 that "reestablishment of an over-centralized Germany is incompatible with European security" had been accepted by the British government.

"I naturally do not blame him (Lippmann) for overlooking my speech but he might at least have remembered the government's reply before launching forth," Vansittart said.

Concerning Lippmann's charge that Britain maintained a German army in its occupation zone, Vansittart said he had inquired and found "nothing but some German minesweepers and a German labor corps."

In answer to Lippmann's charge that a "silk curtain" surrounds the British zone, Vansittart said, "no one else has found this woven figment which appears to be the embellishment of a feast of imagination . . . I gather Mr. Lippmann refrained from any attempt to lift the fringe of fiction since he apparently neither entered the British zone nor passed through London on his way."

He agreed with Lippmann that Russia had supported a Communist drive to gain control of a centralized German government.

Wac Outlasts Man in 'Battle' For Apartment

Miami Beach, Fla., May 18 (AP).—Wac Corpl. Esther Levy won an unconditional surrender — along with the keys to the citadel—after a 29-hour siege in the "battle of apartment 16" today.

Her opponent, Anthony Marasco, who sweated out 19 months in the jungles of New Guinea, moved out of the disputed apartment bag and baggage at 4 p. m. with the grim comment that "war was never like this."

Easily outlasting the "enemy," Corpl. Levy was gracious in victory.

"He's an innocent victim. No hard feelings."

The Wac and the former soldier had held an all-night vigil. They both dozed in the same small room and, according to Marasco's attorney, "it was too much for him—he was going to get out."

Corporal Levy's role as a one-woman army of occupation began at 11 a. m. yesterday when she returned on furlough from her post at Greensboro, N. C., and found her apartment had been rented to Marasco.

The doughty Wac magnificently swept the frail Marasco aside—he had opened the door when she knocked—and plunged herself down in the softest "foxhole" (an over-stuffed chair) with the challenge:

"I'm here . . . to stay!"

Marasco, after hours of fidgeting nervously under the Wac's steady glare, finally began packing his bags.

Corporal Levy asserted she had promptly paid her rent on the apartment for the past five years, only to find it rented during her absence.

Dr. Langford to Speak At Silver Spring

Dr. George S. Langford, University of Maryland entomologist, will speafi to the Silver Spring, Md., Garden Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Jesup Blair Community House.

"Use of DDT in the Control of Insects" will be his subject. The club has set its annual spring flower show for Friday and Saturday at Jesup Blair Community House under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Myron Jones.

Western Maryland Veteran, 65, Retires

Hagerstown, Md., May 18 (AP).—Oscar N. Schoppert, 65, for the past 11 years master car builder of the Western Maryland Railway, has retired after 45 years' continuous service.

Schoppert started his railroad career as a clerk in Cumberland in April, 1901. His job, designing and repairing freight car equipment, will be taken over by T. B. Davis.

Back From Paris Conference

Associated Press Photo

SECRETARY'S RETURN—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (left), home from the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Paris, is welcomed upon arrival yesterday at Washington National Airport by Bernard M. Baruch (right), adviser to Presidents and American member of the United Nations Atomic Commission. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson (center) was in the party that met Byrnes

Clark Asserts Nation Should Wipe Out Klan

Philadelphia, May 18 (AP).—Attorney General Tom C. Clark, singling out the Ku Klux Klan, said tonight "we must rid ourselves of such things as organized bigotry" in standing "before the world as examples of what a free society can do."

Clark stated that all "Federal laws at my command and all that Congress deems fit to give me in the future will be enforced to the very limit in stamping out any organization or group which aims at extermination of our priceless civil liberties."

The Attorney General's speech was prepared for a meeting of the National Conference on Citizenship. On behalf of the Justice Department and the immigration and naturalization service, he keynoted the sixth observance Sunday of "I Am an American Day."

Welcoming into citizenship two million young men and women who have reached voting age in the last year and 200,000 who have been naturalized, Clark said:

"The United States, as we can all see, is the world leader among nations. . . . We stand before the world as examples of what a free society can do for the individual and for a nation. . . . Things we do here is our daily life, the decisions we make, the inventions which we develop, and the social advances that we contrive, are watched by keen eyes all over the earth.

"Therefore, we must rid ourselves of such things as organized bigotry—and I mean specifically such an exeresecence as the Ku Klux Klan, which recently had the temerity to burn the fiery crosses of hatred in Georgia and California, and perhaps other places.

"Each time these misled and altogether un-American groups meet, they are contradicting, by their very abuse of the right of free speech and free assembly, the principles which the United States must maintain before the world."

Spanish Terrorist Leaders Get Long Prison Sentences

Alcala de Henares, Spain, May 18 (U.P.).—A Spanish military court today imposed a maximum sentence of 20 years on Sebastian Zaparain and 18 years on his companion, Santiago Alvarez, on charges of "terroristic activities."

The two men, internationally known leaders in the Spanish Republican cause, were arrested when they attempted to enter Spain on false passports. Both were condemned to death, but were granted a new trial after international protest.

One of 12 other defendants Santiago Gomez, son of Socialist Leader Trifon Gomez, who now is in Paris, was freed. The remaining 11 were sentenced to terms ranging from eight to 15 years.

Edgemoor to Discuss School Financing

School financing will be discussed at a meeting of the Edgemoor Citizens Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda Elementary School.

Mrs. John G. Scharf will outline the needs for adequate financing of county schools. The group will discuss the Master Zoning Plan of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. It is expected that a representative of the commission will be present to explain the plan.

Fairfax P-TA Federation Meet at Oakton School

Dinner will be served at the annual meeting of the Fairfax County Federation of Parents and Teachers Associations at the Oakton School, Friday at 6 p. m. The Oakton School and Civic League will be host.

Hearing Scheduled

A hearing to acquaint public officials and interested citizens with the organization and operation of the Virginia State Highway Department will be held in Culpeper Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

Germans Loot Food Trains; 100 Arrested

Herford, Germany, May 18 (AP).—Wholesale looting of food trains by massed crowds in the Essen area—involving a number of clashes between German police and civilians—has taken place nearly every day this month, the British military government disclosed today.

Crowds in some cases numbered more than 500. More than 100 persons have been arrested since the beginning of the month, it was announced.

The food trains concerned contained mainly potatoes. Normal civilian consumers in the Essen area have received no potato ration for four months, and the official statement said that, "whatever countermeasures are employed by the police, the local population will seize every opportunity to loot food trains until the local food situation becomes less acute and reverts to a normal ration standard."

Italian Shops Raided

Rome, May 18 (U.P.).—Police raided dozens of luxury restaurants, bar-cafes and pastry shops today in an effort to relieve a new bread crisis.

At the same time, the government telegraphed all provincial prefects to do their utmost to get farmers to turn in more grain.

Both measures were an attempt to alleviate a shortage that has forced a reduction in the bread ration of from 200 to 150 grams in Benevento and Foggia. The reduction will go into effect throughout Italy on May 25.

King on Timely Tour

Rome, May 18 (U.P.).—King Umberto arrived unexpectedly in Sardinia today to inspect locust damage and confer on the grave threat to crops with local officials.

The King, making every move count politically in preparation for the June 2 referendum on the monarchy, timed his visit to precede a similar trip by Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

Vatican Feeds Many

Vatican City, May 18 (AP).—The Pontifical Assistance Commission said today that Vatican soup kitchens throughout Italy have distributed 59 million meals valued at 350 million lire (approximately $3,500,000) since June 6, 1944.

The Holy See contributed 270 million lire toward the cost, while the government made up the remaining 80 million.

Relief Supplies Sold

Moscow, May 18 (AP).—UNRRA supplies for China, "thanks to Chinese officials, reach a market where they are sold at speculative prices instead of going to the hungry," the periodical New Times charged today.

"The authorities do not even try to curb speculators," the article said.

River Basin Board Meets This Week

The Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin yesterday announced the agenda for its quarterly meeting May 23 and 24 at Savage River State Forest, New Germany, Md.

The two-day meeting will be opened at 10 a. m. Thursday with a welcome by Commission Chairman L. Harold Sothoron. A general business session will follow.

The Technical Committee, Industrial Committee, Audit and Finance Committee and Public Relations Committee will hold separate meetings during the afternoon.

Committee reports and recommendations will be heard when the commission meting reconvenes at 10 a. m. Friday, May 24. The Commission will also adopt a budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, will consider Federal pollution legislation, and give final approval to a criteria and area classification map.

The meeting will conclude with an inspection tour of the Savage River State Forest, the nearby reservoir site, the north branch of the Potomac River, and the plant of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.

'Uncle Will,' Nearing 80, Enjoys Life

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

In a rickety shack with a leaky roof and broken windows on Colesville pike, surrounded by junk, sits possibly the most successful man in Montgomery County.

His name is William Tucker, but everybody for miles around calls him "Uncle Will."

Almost 80, "Uncle Will" doesn't owe a nickel. He owns an retty yellow house with a rocker on the porch and oak trees in the yard. And on his ground stands the blacksmith shop where he has worked for half a century.

Works Long Hours

He starts to work at 7 a. m., bifocals on his nose, briar pipe between his teeth, and stays until he "feels tired," which is often not until 7 at night.

Of course, things are not like they used to be when, as big Bill Tucker, he could shoulder a 200-pound barrel of flour "as easy as nuthing at all."

His back plays tricks now. "Just old age, I reckon," he says, "like everything else that plays out when it gits old."

He says, "I couldn't shoe Man o' War nowadays, even if somebody was to say I could have him if I did." He used to shoe 8 or 10 horses daily, but finally gave it up three year sago.

"Uncle Will" is a Marylander. He was born at Sandy Spring, about 10 miles up the road from his shop. As a brawny youngster he went to work in a flour mill located where the filter plant on Colesville Pike is today.

Shop Built 50 Years Ago

When he was 22 he went to work for a blacksmith and soon owned the shop. Fifty years ago he built his present place, and has been there "rain and shine" ever since.

Looking about 15 years younger than his age, "Uncle Will" is now living with his third wife, Etta. They married 11 years ago. He married his first wife when he was 26, and his second when he was 30.

Ten feet from the door of his blacksmith shop cars soom along the road as he sits in his kitchen char and sharpens a saw or whittles an axe handle. It seems a lot different from the old days when Colesville Pike was a toll road and it cost 2 cents a mile per horse.

Collection points were at White Oak, where Colesville Pike and New Hampshire ave. run together, at Mrs. Kay's toll house, and at Ednor Farm, beyond Colesville.

Had Plenty of Company

The road—crushed stone then—used to resound to the clop-clop of horses and the crunch of carriage wheels passing "Uncle Will's" door. He was never at a loss for company. There was always a crowd around "jawing" while he worked. One man used to sit on a keg of nails above his forge, where it was warm and lead discussions.

"Uncle Will" remembers in particular one "noble looking fella" he used to see often horseback riding along the road. The man's name was Teddy Roosevelt. And once Grover Cleveland, out squirrel hunting, stopped to talk with him.

And many's the time "Uncle Will" used to hitch up his favorite Hamiltonian horses, Emma, a sorrel, and, Milly, a bay, to pull his own buggy or sleigh to Washington. Reaching the District Line he used to leave his team at a livery station and catch a horse-car downtown.

Liked Old Days Better

"Them days suited me better than these do now," he says, "now everything is altogether different."

Still, he says, he can't complain. He has always had as much work as he could handle and still does. Inside of his shop, where weeds grow through the cracked, weather beaten boards, the floor is littered with odds and ends of metal, some covered with half a century's rust.

Twenty years ago "Uncle Will" bought a car and for a time during the summers he'd take his wife and go touring for a week or so. They visited Niagara Falls and the Eastern Shore of Maryland and "druv all around."

He has long since given up his car. Three years ago his stable burned down, destroying his buggy. His two dogs were killed by cars. "Now," he says, with a twinkle in his eye, "I ain't got a dawg or nuthin', 'cept my wife."

And then he adds, a little sadly, "I used to be strong, but it is all gone now." The myriad boys who worked his bellows are all grown men with children of their own. The new youngsters often come to see him work, and to them he is also "Uncle Will."

Writer Contends Soviet Scientist Invented Radio

Moscow, May 18 (AP).—A writer in the Soviet periodical New Times said today the Encyclopedia Britanica should stop crediting the invention of radio to Guglielmo Marconi and a German and name as its real inventor Alexander Popov, a Russian physicist who died in 1905. (By "a German," this writer may have meant Heinrich Hertz, who carried out experiments on electromagnetic waves).

The article said the Britannica editors should know Popov invented and demonstrated the world's first radio receiver May 5, 1895, near St. Petersburg (Leningrad).

(The Britannica says Marconi applied in 1896 for the first British patent for wireless telegraphy. The encyclopedia credits Clark Maxwell as having foreseen radio in terms of mathematical formula in 1864 and credits others with having conducted experiments along these lines, but it says Marconi was the first to devise a practical means by which electromagnetic waves provided a new method of telegraphic communication.)

Seventeenth Season 'Curtain'

Post Staff Photo

LAST SHOW—Montgomery Players terminated their seventeenth season last week with the presentation of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" on two consecutive nights, first at the Leland Junior High School auditorium and again at the Hiser Theater by popular demand. In this scene are (from left) Lloyd Marr, as Charles; Isabel H. Pearse, playing Ruth, and Elizabeth Nelson, portraying Elvira

Hearing Is Set On River-Front Improvements

A long-range development plan for improving the waters and shore facilities of the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers will be discussed at a public hearing Tuesday.

All interested parties are urged to be present to offer suggestions and arguments for or against proposed improvements. The hearing will be at 9:30 a. m. in the Interior Building Auditorium, 18th and C sts. nw.

The area concerned is from Little Falls to Fort Washington on the Potomac and from Bladensburg, Md., to the mouth of the Anacostia.

Docking Improvements Suggested

Suggestions already on file with the United States Engineer Office here deal mainly with improved waterfront docking and boating facilities throughout this area.

Increased pleasure boating and yachting facilities make up most of the proposals, but many are for commercial waterfront development. Included are complete docking facilities at Georgetown, Rosslyn, Alexandria and downtown Washington.

A tunnel or bridge from Marbury Point (Shepherds Landing) to Alexandria is being considered, along with replacement of the Pennsylvania Railroad freight bridge by a higher permanent structure.

Development of boat house and landing facilities for small boats in the Tidal Basin is suggested, along with improvement of the locks to provide safe passage from the Potomac and Washington Channel for aquatic events.

Recreation Development Favored

Daingerfield Island may be developed as a recreation center with artificial lake for swimming and nearby sailing base and seaplane base. Other recreational developments are suggested for Broad, Swan, Piscataway and Little Hunting Creeks.

Development of the channel and reclamation of flats for park purposes is suggested on the Anacostia from Magruder Bridge to Bladensburg, with a boat basin to be developed at Bladensburg.

Old landmarks may disappear under the proposals with the removal of the Three Sisters Islands and the Old Aqueduct Bridge piers above Key Bridge. This would improve the channel and reduce flood hazard to shore properties.

This survey and the report to be prepared were authorized by Congress March 2, 1945. It is to be conducted by the U. S. Engineer Office under direction of the Secretary of War.

Single Death In Year Brings Safety Award

As a result of only one traffic death in Alexandria last year, the city will receive an honorable mention award from the National Safety Council, Police Chief Edgar Sims said yesterday.

Captain Sims said he would receive the award on behalf of the city Thursday at the State-wide traffic safety conference in Richmond. Carrol E. Mealey of the National Safety Council will make the award, he said.

The police chief also will attend graduation exercises on Friday of the State-wide Central Police Training School at which seven Alexandria officers will graduate. The school is sponsored by the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police.

Meanwhile, Chief Sims explained there had been a great many more parking tickets issued recently because the two officers detailed to the job had been furnished with motorcycles.

The two policemen formerly had to walk, he said, and now were covering much more territory. The two additional motorcycle officers, he said, also assist in breaking up traffic jams in the downtown area and in checking double parking.

Draft Change Means Sharp Cut at Belvoir

Congress' new stop-gap draft law will forec a "drastic" curtailment of activities at Fort Belvoir (Va.) training center, Col. Elroy Irvine, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

The marked decrease in draftees means about three-fourths of some 52 training companies must be abolished and the remaining companies will be much smaller than the usual 250-man units, camp officials estimated.

Officers, instructors and trainees in the program now number about 15,000 but "just how low the strength of the camp may fall is unpredictable at this time," officials added. The cut in the number of instructors will be "sizable," they said.

The total strength of the camp is 22,000 men, which includes the staff of post headquarters. The headquarters staff will "remain virtually untouched" since Fort Belvoir is a permanent military installation, officials said.

Recreational and athletic programs at the fort will also be "sharply curtailed" as a result of the drop in trainees, they stated.

The present Selective Service law is almost draftless, because Congress has exempted 18 and 19-year-olds and limited drafting to the well raked-over 20 to 30 age group.

Mexican Police Bullets Foil Opium Theft

Tia Juana, Mexico, May 18 (U.P.).—A gang of six Americans today attempted to break into the Federal courthouse here and seize large quantities of stored opium. They were driven off in a 20-minute gun battle in which more than 100 shots were exchanged, police reported.

Two of the gang were arrested while the others, including a blonde woman driver, escaped in two cars.

The captured men were identified by police as Joe Tottenberg, 30, and Lester W. Tippen, 32, both Los Angeles.

Police said there was a possibility that the raiders planned a jail break for several Americans now being held in the jail on dope charges.

One early morning bystander was shot in the hip and taken to a hospital.

A heavy car was seized by police who said it contained a revolver and a set of burglar tools.

Insurance Hearing For C. F. Lewis Set for Tomorrow

Baltimore, May 18 (AP).—Testimony will be resumed Monday before State Insurance Commissioner Laurence E. Ensor in the case of Cecil F. Lewis, former Salisbury district manager for the Peoples Life Insurance Co. of Washington, D. C., who is charged on five counts of violating State insurance laws.

Lewis said he testified before Ensor at Thursday's session of the hearing that he had not violated insurance laws as charged but that actually he was responsible for uncovering a series of irregularities in his office.

He said he presented affidavits from persons who had been insured by the company and that thy were to the effect that the persons had secured insurance without the required physical examination.

Thirty-three company agents have been on strike at Salisbury for about three weeks, claiming th company favored Lewis over them after an investigation of some applications.

House Gets Paint Job In 5 Minutes 34 Seconds

Marion, Ill., May 18 (AP).—Thirty-eight men painted a Marion home in 5 minutes 34.2 seconds today as a crowd of about 3000 cheered them on.

U. A. Roberts, painter-in-charge, said the Albert Turner home was selected for the swift brush-off after an ailment forced Turner to retire as a painter.

Abbe Denies Dragging P-TA Into Politics

Leslie M. Abbe of Rockville, president of the Montgomery County of P-TA's, yesterday denied charges that he has dragged the P-TA into the current county political campaign.

This statement was made about Abbe by Lacy Shaw, chairman of the county Democratic State Central Committee, last week after the executive committee of the council had reaffirmed its indorsement of three persons to fill the existing vacancy on the county board of education.

"On the contrary, we wish to keep educational matters completely clear of political domination," Abbe stated. "It was with this idea in mind that the council, with the aproval of its member organizations, submitted the names of three persons, not connected with any interests or factions or with allegiance to any particular geographical section, to Governor O'Conor as meeting with its approval for appointment to the county board of education."

Stadler's Term Expires

The vacancy on the board is caused by the expiration of the six-year term of Julius P. Stadler on May 1. Montgomery County has a six-man board with the term of one member expiring yearly.

"The political issue, if it has been dragged in at all, was done so by the action of the State Central Committee in recommending the name of Delegate James W. Gill to the Governor," Abbe asserted.

Capt. James A. Saunders, USN (Retired), and Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey of Chevy Chase and Earl L. Williams of Gaithersburg were recommended after careful consideration by the council, Abbe declared. All member P-TA's within the county were asked to sugges persons for the post with 10 names being submitted.

The council then checked off the backgrounds and experience of the nominees against a qualification sheet prepared on information from the National Education Association with the result that the named persons were recommended for the post.

NEA Stand Cited

Reiterating his stand that the council stands for complete divorce of the educational program from politics, Abbe pointed out that this feeling is also sponsored by the NEA.

Qualification No. 2 on the board of education "scorecard" reads, "A spirit of unselfish trusteeship for the whole county—not representing any geographic section, political party or special interest."

"Mr. Gill, by his very political activity for the county was not considered for this reason, regardless of what his other qualifications may be," the council president explained.

Shaw, in his statement last week, asserted that Montgomery County has appropriated $117.50 per child for its schools. Shaw compared this to the figure of $68.56 in Arlington County.

The Montgomery figure is considered inadequate by Abbe, who pointed out that in 1941 when the Montgomery rate was $81, school appropriations in New York and California were $150, a more desirable figure in his opinion.

County Called Rich

"Montgomery County is the richest in the State on a per capita basis," he declared, "with a per capita State income tax of approximately $7. Baltimore County and the City of Baltimore rank second with approximately $5.

"This county should have the best school system in the State on that basis. The Council of P-TA's has recommended a 25 per cent increase in the school budget for next year to increase teacher salaries and provide other improvements. We are on record as approving an increased tax rate if it is necessary to accomplish this.

"The only way to achieve this improved school system is through the appointment of a nonpartisan board of education. A recent survey of school systems in urban communities of all sizes throughout the country shows that 85 per cent are appointed or elected on a nonpartisan basis."

Dutch Cabinet Resigns After Catholics Win

Amsterdam, May 18 (AP).—The Netherlands cabinet headed by Socialist Premier William Schermerhorn resigned today, and there was speculation that Dr. Carl Romme, whose Catholic Party won by a narrow margin in yesterday's election, would be asked by Queen Wilhelmina to head a coalition government.

Final returns showed that the middle-of-the-road Catholic Party won 30.8 per cent of the more than 4,750,000 votes cast. The Catholics received 1,466,510 votes and won 32 seats out of 100 in the lower House of Parliament.

The Socialist Labor Party received 1,347,664 votes, or 28.3 per cent, and won 29 seats. The Calvinists won 13 seats, the Communists 10, Protestants (Christian-Historian) 8, the Conservatives (Party of Freedom) 6, and the Protestant Union 2.

Father of 2 Charged With Killing Woman

Bessemer, Mich., May 18 (AP).—John M. Davey, jr., 23, of Bessemer, was charged with first degree murder today in the death of a Merrill, Wisc., woman whose nude body was found Thursday in a brush covered swamp four miles east of Ironwood.

Davey, married and the father of two children, was arrested shortly after a sheriff's deputy had found the body of Melva Stolp, 23, a tavern waitress who had been missing since April 8.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal workers not only have a new union, CIO's United Public Workers of America, but they also have a new leader, Abram Flaxer of New York, the union president.

Flaxer is relatively unknown here. He made his first public speech to UPWA members here Friday night in the Commerce Auditorium. Those who attended saw and heard a persuasive speaker, an able organizer and a vigorous individual.

The union leader has a pleasant personality. He appears to take things easy. He is short, has a mop of black hair, and a straight-stemmed pipe is seldom from his mouth.

Though only 41, Flaxer is an old hand in union affairs. He was an official of the AFL's public worker union in 1937 when John L. Lewis, then the CIO boss, appointed him to form the State, County and Municipal Workers of America. He did and he built it up to an organization of 331 locals and 50,000 members.

Union Has $70,000 in Bank

Flaxer today is more powerful than ever. His SCMWA was merged with CIO's United Federal Workers and he emerged as the dominant leader of the new union, UPWA. Two of the three top UPWA offices are held by former SCMWA officials, Flaxer and Bob Weinstein, director of organization. Eleanor Nelson, former UFWA president, is secretary-treasurer of UPWA.

Another important point—Flaxer's old union had a $70,000 back account while UFWA found it most difficult to balance its books and for years it was given grants by the CIO. Further, SCMWA had twice as many members as UFWA.

So there is no question that Flaxer is the No. 1 person in the UPWA and what he says and does must be reckoned with by Federal, State, county, and municipal governments.

He Calls Sources Doubtful

[A preliminary draft of this article was made available to Flaxer for comment. Flaxer contended himself with charging that the article was part of a campaign of "misrepresentation and vilification" by The Post, passing up the opportunity to rebut specific passages.

[Flaxer asserted that Kluttz used sources which Kluttz "would not consider reliable." He added that Kluttz distorted "the views which I expressed several years ago in a magazine article by quoting the article out of context." He said the "true program and purposes" of the Government employes union were outlined in an advertisement in the May 15 Post.—Editor's Note.]

Actions He Defends

Since UPWA was created a couple of weeks ago at Atlantic City, Flaxer has had his hands full defending a couple of actions of that convention. They are:

1. The provision in theUPWA constitution that leaves the way open to strikes against Federal, State, county, and municipal governments.

2. The Communist line foreign policy resolution which demanded the removal of American and British troops from friendly nations and refusing to demand the same of Russia.

The Congress is threatening to enact legislation which would bar from Federal employment any member of any organization that "asserts" the right to strike against the Government.

Rank and File Balk

Many union rank and filers are revolting against the pro-Russian foreign policy resolution. They are supporting a substitute which supports the official CIO-PAC position which isn't Communist-biased.

And now, it is a proper question to ask—were these two actions of the UPWA convention accidents, or were they by design?

The official UPWA line, as set forth by Flaxer, Nelson and other paid officers, is now to flatly oppose strikes in the public service, and (2) to kiss off the Communist line foreign policy resolution as a convention act made solely by the delegates themselves.

Maybe so.

But since Flaxer and his old SCMWA are so little known here, and in view of the intense controversy of the two convention actions, it is certainly in order to go back a bit to see how Flaxer and his union have behaved in the past. Doing so, will give us a better perspective of what happened at the Atlantic City convention.

Daily Worker Cited

First, the strike controversy.

In September, 1941, SCMWA held its second biennial convention. The Daily Worker, official Communist Party organ, had an article on September 27 of that year in which it said Flaxer supported a proposed constitutoinal provision which declared:

"There is no law or any legal precedent denying us ahe right to strike and we will fight any abridgment of this right."

Several months later, in the April, 1942, edition of Survey Magazine, Flaxer wrote:

"The Government employer asserts that a strike against the Government is akin to insurrection. Therefore, if the Government employe strikes he is subject to penalties. But if the Government employe refrains from striking, he is barred from the collective-bargaining rights to which other citizens are entitled. Can a more effective trop be devised for trade-union men and women?"

And this added bit of evidence—Flaxer's SCMWA has engaged in several strikes in the public service. A SCMWA official told me in Atlantic City that he thought the number was eight. He wasn't sure.

Foreign Policy

I also talked to Flaxer about the strike provision. The UPWA president told me in Atlantic City that it would be possible to have a strike under the constitution, but he offered the opinion that it would rarely, if ever, occur.

Now, let's take up the Communist line foreign policy resolution. Was it really the will of the 600 delegates—an accident—or was it by design?

In 1938, the Communist line was anti-Hitler. In March of that year Flaxer had his name on a statement issued by the American League for Peace and Democracy, cited as a Communist-front by the Attorney General, which demanded cooperation of the U. S., Soviet Russia and other peace-loving nations to prevent the Fascist powers from obtaining the means to carry on war.

On March 25, 1939, SCMWA members participated in a "Stop Hitler" parade in New York City.

In the Life of the Pact

Then the Stalin-Hitler pact was signed and let's see how Flaxer and his union behaved.

The Daily Worker of September 12, 1940, quotes Flaxer as denouncing compulsory military service, declaring it "could knock into a cocked hat" civil service tenure, seniority rights, and income levels.

Earlier, on April 6, SCMWA members staged a demonstration in New York's Madison Square Park to show "how much they hate war and want the U. S. to stay out." Members were urged to write the President to tell him the "Yanks are not coming." Peace committees were formed in many SCMWA locals and a weekly "score sheet for peace" was published by the union.

Flaxer was a leader in the American Peace Mobilization which threw a picket line about the White House, and which, oddly enough, was withdrawn the day before Hitler invaded the Soviet Union. The peace outfit was against lend-lease, convoys, conscription and the "imperialist war."

Another Somersault

But Flaxer and his group flopped again when the Nazis invaded Russia. At the 1941 CIO convention, Flaxer said in part:

"The object of our foreign policy is the defeat of fascism and we are going t o take every step that is necessary to bring about this defeat . . . it is a policy that requires the revision of our Neutrality Act . . . and requires that our seamen stand ready to their stations and be ready to shoot at sight . . . it is a policy that recognizes that this war is our war."

With the war won, the Communist line has changed again. The line is to charge the United States and the British with "imperialistic ambitions;" to demand the withdrawal of all United States and British trops from friendly nations, and to charge the United States and Britain are ganging up to isolate and destroy Russia.

This is the line indorsed by the UPWA convention.

So again, I ask in all sincerity: Was the convention action an accident, or by design?

Now, here are other straws in the wind which may, or may not, be a clew as to the character of the new union.

A good many people here—including many UPWA members—were horrified when a motion was voted down in a caucus of some New Jersey delegates at Atlantic City to amend the constitution to bar Communists, Nazis and fascists from membership in the union.

Well, the SCMWA convention held in Lansing, Mich., in September, 1941, according to the New York Times, rejected a proposal to outlaw Communists, Nazis and Fascists from union office.

And again the New York Times, the February 3, 1938, edition, quoted Flaxer on the issue of barring Communists from membership in CIO unions to this effect:

"We do not inquire as to the political affiliations of our members. We have no specific way of knowing or any specific interest in the way our members exercise their political franchise."

A Few More Incidents

So is it by design or accident that the UPWA constitution permits Communists, Fascists and Nazis to be members and officers of the union?

Other straws . . .

The October 28, 1940, edition of the Daily Worker reveals that Flaxer was a delegate on the committee of election rights to protest to the then Governor Lehman against attempts by pressure and coercion to keep the Community Party off the ballot in the November 5 New York election.

The New York World-Telegram on March 25, 1943, said that Flaxer was one of three CIO national presidents who signed a protest attacking their own leaders and others who protested the executions of Henryk Ehrlich and Victor Alter, Polish laborites, by the Soviet government.

And there are other straws. Add them up and make up your own mind. I happen to believe it is most important for Government employes generally, and UPWA members in particular, to know something of the records of their leaders.

And these are the vital statistics: Flaxer was born in Vilna, Russia, on September 12, 1904. He claims citizenship through his father who was naturalized in Brooklyn in 1917. He holds a B. S. degree in philosophy which he received from City College of New York in 1932. He married Charlotte Rosswaag in 1941.

Federal Workers' Union Leader

Post Staff Photo
ABRAM FLAXER
President of United Public Workers

Ramsay House Restoration Plan Advanced

Final plans for restoration of Alexandria's historic Ramsay House, culminating in dedication of the building at a bicentennial celebration, got under way last night.

The executive board of the Alexandria Historical Association, Inc., set June 7 for a meeting of representatives of 25 organizations to approve architectural plans and to prepare a drive for funds.

Clyde C. Lamond, jr., acting president of the organization, was authorized to set up committees in the next two weeks.

The historic landmark, built and occupied by William Ramsay, cofounder of Alexandria, is at King and Fairfax sts. Until 1848 it was occupied by members of the Ramsay family, but has been used for other purposes since. It was purchased by the city council in 1944 to prevent its destruction.

It was turned over to the association to be restored.

Present plans of the association call for restoration of the building and its dedication in 1948 in honor of the founding of Alexandria in 1748.

Milton L. Grigg, architect for the restoration, has restored over 70 Colonial buildings in this area. He was a member of the staff of Rockefeller Foundation in the restoration of Williamsburg and at present is employed by the Monticello Foundation at Charlottesville.

Women Voters League Elects Mrs. C. E. Planck

Mrs. Charles E. Planck, of Arlington, yesterday was elected president of the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters.

Other officers elected at the meeting in the George Mason Hotel were Mrs. Harry Magdoff, vice president; Mrs. Wylie Kilpatrick, secretary, and Mrs. Adrian De Wind, treasurer. The board of directors for the coming season includes Mrs. Eliot Coulter, retiring president, Mrs. Chester Jones, and Mrs. Douglas Bennet.

The four major planks of the National League of Women Voters adopted at Kansas City were passed by the local group, which decided also to continue study of educational needs during the coming year, and to place increased emphasis on voting as a key to democracy.

500 Want to Stay On Devil's Island, Official Asserts

New York, May 17 (U.P.).—The heat and swamps of Devil's Island, notorious penal colony of French Guiana, have been home so long to some 500 liberated prisoners that the men no longer want to return to their native France, a Salvation Army officer said today.

Maj. Charles Pean, French officer in charge of disbanding the prison, said that many of the men are too sick and old to survive the voyage home.

"After all some of them have been there for as long as 40 years, have married natives and have families. Devils Island is, more their home than France itself," he said.

Pean said the colony has 3300 inmates at present and some 2000 who have survived the cruelties of the prison will be repatriated to France and French colonies.

Jap Probe Ordered In Disappearance Of U. S. Woman

Tokyo, May 17 (INS).—Supreme Allied Headquarters ordered the Japanese government today to institute a thorough investigation into the disappearance two years ago of Mrs. Verna Gordon Brittain, 44, an American citizen and former Ziegfeld Follies dancer.

Mrs. Brittain was last seen entering the conning tower of a Jap submarine after a Dutch ship in which she was traveling to India was torpedoed in 1944.

She was en route to rejoin her British husband when the ship was sunk in the Indian Ocean. The Dutch ship's captain and Mrs. Brittain were taken aboard the submarine.

Several members of the submarine's crew have been found, but denied any knowledge of the woman's fate.

The captain of the submarine committed suicide when Japan surrendered last summer.

Maxine Lowry Wins Citation Ribbon For Pentagon Work

Miss Maxine Lowry of 2025 I st. nw., wartime receptionist at the river entrance to the Pentagon, left the War Department yesterday after receiving the Army's citation ribbon.

Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, assistant chief of staff, G-1, presented her the award for "meritorious performance of duty as supervisor of the River Reception Unit.

"Her complete knowledge of the complex Pentagon Building and its entire staff, combined with her intense desire to assist and expedite business of all visitors . . . made her services invaluable in the transaction of War Department activities," the citation said.

A cake presented by guards at the gate, flowers and jewelry were among the gifts she receivd from fellow workers. Today she joins the staff of the Secretary of the Interior.

Truman Revises Army-Navy Merger Plans, Report

President Truman's plan to unify the Army and Navy will resolve into a request for a separate air force and the permanent organization of the Joint Chief of Staff, some Capitol Hill authorities predicted yesterday.

Several members of the House and Senate who would normally be charged with assuming a leading role in steering the Chief Executive's merger plans through Congress are convinced the President has abandoned his original plan for a complete Army-Navy merger.

They believe that President Truman has reconsidered his original demand for total unification and is willing to compromise on the creation of a separate air force and the enlargement of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Park Service Sets Canal Trip

Horse drawn barge trips on the C&O Canal will be included in the program this weekend of the National Park Service.

Trips are scheduled for both today and tomorrow afternoons with upstream trips departing from the canal landing at 30th st. south of M st. nw. at 2 p. m. and downstream trips leaving lock 5, Brookmont, Md., at 4:30 p. m.

Also scheduled for the weekend are: a bird walk through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens today from 6 to 7:30 a. m.; a two-hour jaunt along the C&O Canal towpath, starting at Stop 24, Glen Echo car line, today at 3 p. m., and a two-hour bird walk on Theodore Roosevelt Island, starting at 6 a. m. Sunday at the Watergate.

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STURDY BODIES!

YOUNG PEOPLE, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood. In such cases Nature needs *extra* help. If an organic trouble or focal infection is suspected, consult your physician. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present *to build sturdy bodies*. S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. It helps nature work *faster* when *extra* help is needed. You can start today . . . at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

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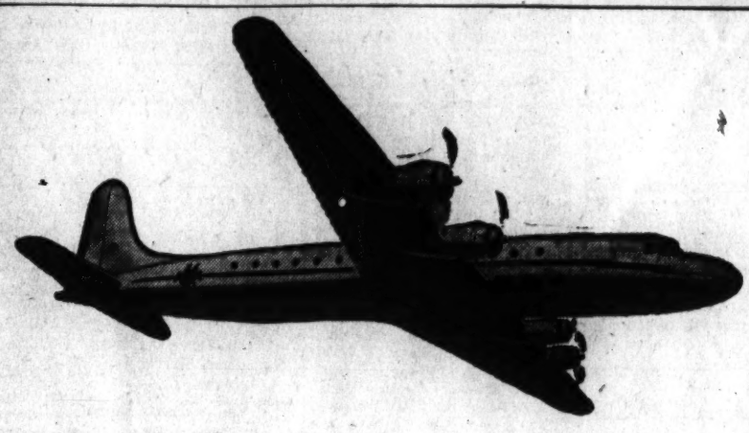

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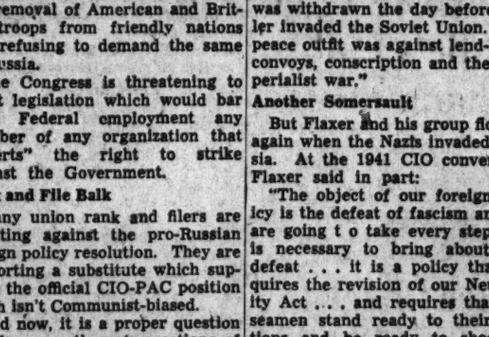

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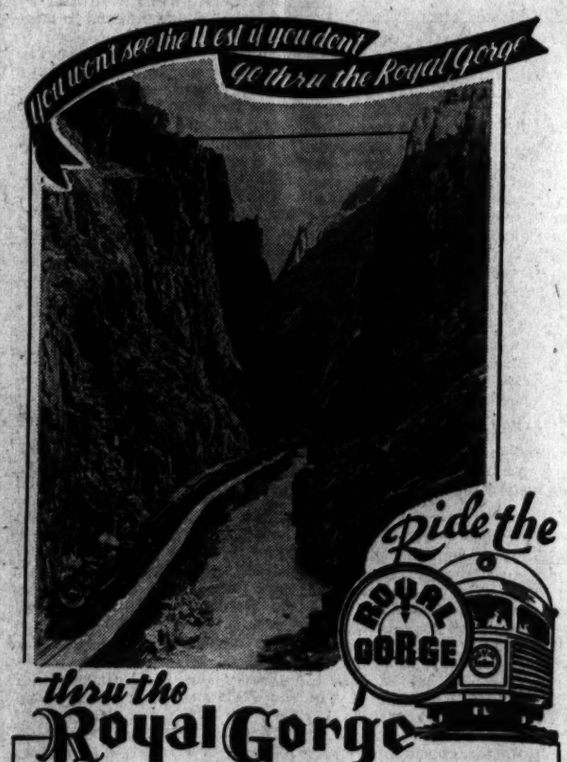

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8:00 PM C.T. Lv.	Kansas City	Lv. 9:00 AM C.T.
11:55 AM M.T. Lv.	Pueblo	Lv. 3:50 PM M.T.
7:00 AM P.T. Lv.	Salt Lake City	Lv. 8:00 PM M.T.
8:30 AM P.T. Ar.	San Francisco	Lv. 4:00 PM P.T.

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Washington Post Sports
6 M Sunday, May 19, 1946

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Cleveland, May 18.—Millionaire Arthur McBride, who owns the Cleveland franchise in the All-America Football Conference, offered a $1000 war bond to the fan who submitted the best name for the team and paid off after selecting the name "Panthers" as the best. Then he junked the idea of calling his club the Panthers and named his team the Cleveland Browns in honor of Paul Brown, his head coach. . . . Pitcher Alex Carrasquel, who refused to report to the White Sox this spring after being sold at the $7500 waiver price by Washington, and jumped to the Mexican League, is now jobless. . . . Supposedly he had a three-year contract with the Vera Cruz club at $10,000 a year, but he was fired for breaking training rules. . . . All three of the DiMaggios in the big leagues, Joe, Dominic and Vince, are centerfielders and so is their sister, who plays the position on a California softball team. . . . The American League has a standard $25 fine for any ball player who deliberately throws a ball into the stands during a game. . . . The spectacle of the Yankees suing the Pasquel brothers to restrain them from inducing players to jump to the Mexican League is a bit ironic. In 1915, Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy, then with the Buffalo club, jumped to the newly formed Federal League.

POVICH

In his last two appearances as a relief pitcher for the Nats, Rookie Bill Kennedy on each occasion went into the ball game to relieve Dutch Leonard with none out and the bases full. He saved the game both times. On each occasion he came in from the bull pen, took the ball from Catcher Al Evans who was waiting on the mound and said, "well, here I am again—heel or hero." . . . Washington's Orlando and Havana farm teams are so far out in front in their respective leagues they are not drawing customers. Orlando won 20 of its first 24 games and Havana won 17 of its first 18. . . . The National Football League controls each club's 11-game schedule with a rule that gives six home games to the four clubs that were tops in attendance figures the previous season. Last season they were the Giants, Redskins, Bears and Boston Yankees. . . . Organizer Robert Murphy hints that the first American League team to be unionized will be the Cleveland Indians, but National League clubs, with uniformly lower pay than AL teams, are easier to organize. . . . The Mexican League has already done Pete Reiser of Brooklyn a service. When he made known that he was approached by the Mexicans, Reiser's salary was upped from $9000 a year to $15,000 by Branch Rickey.

Assault, with the Derby and Preakness triumphs behind him, will excel his pappy's record if he wins only one more race, inasmuch as Bold Venture never entered the winner's circle again after winning the two big stakes. . . . Joe Cronin declared that this would be a "pitcher's year" at the start of the pennant race and the Red Sox made him look good this week when they were held to a total of 15 hits in the first five games of their road trip. . . . Tommy Henrich of the Yankees says that some day he expects to see his teammate, Charley Keller, hit the longest ball any player ever socked. . . . Gil Torres, of the Nats who turned down an offer from the Mexican League, reports that 20 big league players have asked him to relay to the Mexicans their willingness to jump. . . . Despite the Yankees' charter of a special plane to carry them about the league, no Yankee player with an aversion to planes, is compelled to fly. . . . When Buddy Lewis was an Army transport pilot in India, carrying mules over the hump to American outposts, any animal which acted up on the trip got a bullet in the head. . . . The Philadelphia Eagles persuaded their all-league tackle, Al Wistert, not to take a job as Michigan line coach, by offering him a five-year contract without a 10-day release clause.

Hampden Easy Winner of Famed Withers

Bosox Blast Browns, 18-8; Harris Wins

St. Louis, May 18 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox pulled out of their batting lethargy in impressive fashion today to wallop the St. Louis Browns, 18-8, with heavy hitting that included a four-run homer by Ted Williams.

Williams had drawn four bases on balls, three of them intentional, when he came to bat in the fifth with the bases loaded. The Boston star then slugged Ellis Kinder, the Brownies' third pitcher, for the grand slam blow, his seventh circuit hit of the season. Glen Russell hit a homer earlier in the same inning, Dom DiMaggio scoring ahead of him.

Mickey Harris, Boston's unbeaten pitcher, registered his seventh win of the season in the contest which drew 11,291 paid fans, although he was touched for 12 safeties, including two home runs by Outfielder Chet Laabs.

Wildness by Brownie pitchers, who issued 10 bases on balls in the first three innings, contributed to the Boston scoring. Tex Shirley, the starter, was relieved by Stan Ferens in the first after he issued four walks, one of them forcing across a run.

The revived Red Sox scored five times in the second after two free tickets to first and a wild throw by Johnny Lucadello filled the bases. The five-run inning included a double by Rudy York, and singles by Russell and Harold Wagner.

After Williams' home run, Umpire Nicholas I. (Red) Jones banned Brownie Manager Luke Sewell and Pitcher John Kramer for arguing with him.

Until today's 17-safety outburst, the league-leading Red Sox had been unable to produce more than four hits in any of their last five games.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,rf	3	1	0	0	Lucadello,3b	3	2	0	2
McBride,lf	1	0	1	0	McQu'len,lf	5	2	4	0
Pesky,ss	5	3	2	4	Laabs,rf	4	2	0	0
Williams,lf	3	2	0	0	B'ardino,2b	5	2	1	1
Doerr,2b	6	0	3	2	Judnich,cf	4	0	6	0
York,1b	7	2	8	2	Christ'an,ss	5	1	2	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	4	0	Stevens,1b	4	2	11	0
Russell,3b	5	2	1	4	Helf,c	4	0	8	0
H.Wagner,c	6	3	7	0	Shirley,p	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	4	2	2	2	Ferens,p	0	0	0	0
					Kinder,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	17	27	14	Lamacchia,p	1	0	1	0
					Fannin,p	0	0	0	0
					*Dahlgren	1	0	0	0
					Galehouse,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	37	12	27	6

*Batted for Fannin in eighth.

Boston	250 260 200—18
St. Louis	002 020 121— 8

Runs—Metkovich (4), Pesky (3), Williams (3), York (2), DiMaggio (2), Russell, H. Wagner, Harris (2), Lucadello (2), McQuillen, Laabs (2), Stevens, Lamacchia, Dahlgren. Errors—Lucadello, DiMaggio. Runs batted in—York (4), Doerr, Russell (3), H. Wagner, Laabs (3), Harris, Williams (4), Pesky, Berardino (2), McQuillen, DaHlgren, Lucadello. Two-base hits—Pesky (2), York (2), McQuillen (2), H. Wagner (2), Metkovich, Christman, Harris, DiMaggio, Stevens. Home runs—Laabs (2), Russell, Williams. Stolen bases—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Metkovich. Double plays—York to Pesky to Harris, Harris to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Boston, 14; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Harris, 5; Shirley, 4; Ferens, 3; Kinder, 6; Lamacchia, 1; Fannin, 1. Strikeouts—Harris, 5; Shirley, 1; Kinder, 2; Lamacchia, 1; Fannin, 1. Hits—Shirley, 1 in ⅔; Ferens, 3 in 1; Kinder, 8 in 3; Lamacchia, 5 in 2⅓; Fannin, 0 in 1; Galehouse, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Harris (2). Loser—Shirley. Umpires—Jones, Rommel and Boyer. Time—2:46. Attendance—11,291.

Woodcock Flinches—Maybe He Knows What's Coming Later

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A LEATHER KISS—Bruce Woodcock, British Empire heavyweight champion, flinches noticeably as he trades left hands with New York's Tami Mauriello, in the first round of their 10-round session Friday night at Madison Square Garden. But it was not until the fifth the Bronz battler bounced the Briton for Tami's eleventh straight kayo. It was the first defeat of Woodcock's professional career of 26 fights, 24 of which resulted in kayo victories for the Yorkshireman

Natchez 2d, Trails by Five Lengths

New York, May 18 (AP).—The three-year-old varsity—Assault and Lord Boswell—stayed home out of the rain today, so it was practically no trick at all for Hampden to waltz to the wire in the ancient Withers Mile at Belmont.

The Delaware-owned dandy who was third behind Assault in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago and third again back of the Texas Terror and Lord B. in the Preakness last Saturday, was just about all by himself this time as he ambled home five lengths in front of Mrs. Walter Jeffords' Natchez. The highly-touted Ripper showed little of his usual "zip-pey" and wound up fourth. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Perfect Bahram was third.

Clocked in 1:36

The eight-race Belmont card was hurried along to permit the 16,884 train-riders in the crowd of 40,951 cash customers—who bet $3,421,386—to beat the 5 p. m. (EDT) rail strike deadline, and the handsome son of Heliopolis obliged by hustling right through the mile in 1:36.

At the wire, it looked like two different races, with heady Eddie Arcaro steering William duPont, jr.'s $3.60-for-$2 Swiftie in all alone, and the Philadelphia front-runner, Natchez, leading the second division. As a matter of fact, Natchez was all alone, too, for her had an eight-length lead on Perfect Bahram, who was doing all the running for the cosmetics queen this time with Lord B taking the day off.

Rippey, the high-octane flier from the barn of New Orleans oil man William Helis who whizzed home in the Derby trial mile at Churchill Oowns earlier this month, started out as if he planned to go places quickly. However, after fighting it out with Natchez on the head end for some five-eights of a mile, he admitted he had enough and called it a day.

An $11,000 yearling buy two years ago, Hampden moved right up into the bargain class with today's job. He picked up $20,320 for the mile gallop which boosted his earnings to $70,495, considerably better than bad for a colt who didn't get to the races at all last year.

'Worked' Extra Eighth

And he wasn't satisfied just getting to the wire at the end of this seventy-first running of the Withers. With Arcaro whacking him with the whip—Eddie said he was trying to "loaf"—Hampden zipped through a mile and an eighth in 1:50 as a workout for the Belmont Stakes June 1.

It is in that scramble that Assault will be aiming at becoming the seventh horse in history to put the triple crown on his mane—and Hampden and Lord Boswell will be aiming at knocking it off. They're not only steamed up about getting even for the Derby and Preakness defeats the chocolate champ handed them, but there's also $100,000 waiting at the finish of that mile and a half.

Off today's tussle, they appear to be the only two capable of giving Assault a fight for it. Rippey indicated today he'd have lots of trouble even walking a mile and a half, while back of him, in order, Cable, Blunt Remark, Cedar Creek and Larkmead Andy didn't even look interested.

Cubs Trample Giants, 19-3, Before Rain

New York, May 18 (AP).—Unloading their fiercest barrage of the season, the Chicago Cubs unmercifully pummelled five New York flingers for 18 hits to bury the Giants under a 19-3 score in today's opener of a scheduled doubleheader. Rain came to the rescue of the Giants, forcing the postponement of the second game.

Bill Voiselle was the first New York chunker to feel the Bruins' power, giving way to Bob Joyce in the first inning after facing seven men and giving up four hits and as many runs in the Cubs' six-run frame. Joyce followed Voiselle to the showers in the second frame to be succeeded by Mike Budnick, Jack Kraus and Rookie Jack Carden in that order.

Lefty Johnny Schmitz registered his second victory over the Giants by holding the Ottmen to five hits. A two-run homer by Buddy Kerr in the fifth and another round tripper by Buddy Blattner in the seventh prevented the southpaw from whitewashing the Polo Grounders for the second successive time.

Schmitz aided his own cause with a home run and one-bagger, as each of the 11 players in the Cub lineup hit safely. Catcher Clyde McCullough batted in four runs with a double and two singles and even the hitherto weak-hitting Bill Nicholson chipped in with a home run and double.

The victory enabled the Cubs to wrest third place from the idle Boston Braves.

Because of the railroad situation, the Cubs arranged for buses to meet them in front of the Polo Grounds to transport them to Boston, where they are scheduled to play a double header tomorrow.

First Game Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	2	3	1	Rigney,3b	4	0	0	2
Ost'wald,3b	1	0	0	0	Marshall,rf	4	0	3	0
Johnson,2b	6	1	2	1	Graham,rf	4	0	0	0
Lowrey,lf	5	1	0	0	Mize,1b	4	1	8	2
Cav'retta,1b	3	1	8	0	Lombardi,c	0	0	2	1
Pafko,cf	5	2	3	0	Warren,c	3	0	4	0
Nich'son,rf	4	2	3	0	Gordon,lf	3	1	0	0
McC'ough,c	4	3	6	0	Blattner,2b	3	1	4	2
Jurges,ss	2	1	1	0	Kerr,ss	2	2	4	4
Merullo,ss	2	1	1	1	Voiselle,p	0	0	0	0
Schmitz,p	6	2	0	1	Joyce,p	0	0	0	0
					Budnick,p	1	0	0	0
					*Piks	1	0	0	0
					Kraus,p	0	0	0	1
					†Young	1	0	0	0
					Carden,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	16	27	5	Totals	31	5	27	12

*Batted for Budnick in fifth.
†Batted for Kraus in seventh.

Chicago	620 102 116—19
New York	000 020 100— 3

Runs—Hack, Ostrowski, Johnson, Lowrey (3), Cavarretta (4), Pafko (3), Nicholson (3), McCullough (2), Schmitz, Gordon, Blattner, Kerr. Errors—Rigney, Carden, Blattner. Runs batted in—Cavarretta (2), McCullough (4), Jurges (2), Pafko (3), Kerr (2), Nicholson (2), Schmitz, Blattner, Merullo (2). Two-base hits—Hack, Cavarretta, Jurges, Lowrey, Nicholson, Gordon, McCullough. Three-base hit—Mize. Home runs—Kerr, Nicholson, Schmitz, Blattner. Stolen bases—Cavarretta, Nicholson. Sacrifice—Gordon. Double plays—Mize to Lombardi, Blattner to Kerr to Mize, Kerr to Blattner to Mize. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; New York, 3. Base on balls—Voiselle, 1; Budnick, 3; Schmitz, 1; Kraus, 1; Carden, 4. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 6; Budnick, 2; Kraus, 2; Carden, 1. Hits—Voiselle, 4 in ⅓; Joyce, 2 in 1⅓; Budnick, 3 in 3⅓; Kraus, 3 in 2; Carden, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Carden (Fa'ko). Wild pitch—Budnick. Loser—Voiselle. Umpires—Henline, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:25.

Snooker Champ Repeats

London, May 18 (AP).—Joe Davis of London, retained the world snooker championship today by defeating Horace Lindrum of Australia, in the decisive 135th game. With 10 more games to play, Davis leads, 73 to 62. He has held the title since 1927.

Macks' Errors Enable Detroit To Score, 2 to 0

Detroit, May 18 (AP).—Capitalizing on Philadelphia's loose defensive play, the Detroit Tigers took advantage of three errors here today to score two unearned runs and beat the Athletics, 2 to 0, back of Freddie Hutchinson's four-hit pitching.

Louis (Bobo) Newsom, pitching for the A's with only two days of rest, also scattered four hits but was charged with Philadelphia's fifth straight setback at the hands of the Tigers.

Hutchinson, who fanned eight while using his fast ball effectively in the semidarkness of a misty rain, personally counted the winning run on heady base-running in the sixth inning.

When Hutch's grounder went through Shortstop Johnny Wallaesa the Tiger took an extra base on the error, moved to third on Eddie Lake's sacrifice and beat Sam Chapman's throw to the plate after Eddie Mayo's fly to short center.

Wallaesa's second boot put Birdie Tebbetts on first in the seventh and after Hutchinson singled him to second Tebbetts scored as Lake's pop fly bounced off Tuck Stainback's glove for the third Philadelphia error.

The shutout victory, fourth for the Tigers this year, gave Detroit a sweep of the two-game series.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	3	1	0	0	Lake,ss	3	2	1	3
Suder,3b	4	2	1	2	Mayo,2b	4	0	2	1
McQuinn,1b	4	1	11	0	Cramer,cf	4	1	2	0
Chapman,cf	4	0	1	0	Moore,lf	2	0	0	0
Stainback,lf	4	0	3	0	C'lenbine,1b	3	0	11	0
Hall,2b	4	0	2	3	Mullin,rf	3	0	1	0
Desautels,c	3	0	3	0	Outlaw,3b	3	0	0	1
Wasaa,ss	3	0	3	3	Tebbetts,c	3	0	10	1
Caulfield,ss	0	0	0	0	H'chinson,p	3	1	0	4
Newsom,p	2	0	0	2					
*Peck	1	0	0	0					
Chr'pher,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	30	4	24	12	Totals	28	4	27	11

*Batted for Newsom in eighth.

Philadelphia	000 000 000—0
Detroit	000 001 10x—2

Runs—Tebbetts, Hutchinson. Errors—Culbenine, Moore, Wallaesa (2), Stainback. Runs batted in—Mayo. Sacrifice—Lake. Double plays—Newsom to Wallaesa to McQuinn, Lake to Mayo to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Newsom, 2; Christopher, 1; Hutchinson, 3. Strikeouts—Newsom, 1; Christopher, 1; Hutchinson, 9. Hits—Newsom, 4 in 7; Christopher, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Newsom (Moore). Loser—Newsom. Umpires—Weafer, Berry and Hubbard. Time—1:45. Attendance—16,672.

Grays Play Tw o Games Here Today

The Homestead Grays, Negro champions, will be seeking to break their three-game losing streak today when they tangle with the Philadelphia Stars in a doubleheader at Griffith Stadium, the first tilt at 2 p. m.

The Philip aggregation is bolstered this season by the return of Bus Clarkson, slugging thirdbaseman, from the armed forces. Clarkson, who served two years in the Pacific, made his league debut at the Stadium by banging out two home runs back in 1942, and this will mark his first appearance here since that auspicious occasion.

Besides Clarkson, the Stars also feature Frank Austin, 1944 league batting champion, and Joe Fillmore, 6-foot 4-inch pitcher, who also is a former serviceman.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Georgetown at Catholic U., rain.
Pittsburgh at Penn State, rain.
Cornell at Princeton (2), wet grounds.
Rider at Seton Hall, wet grounds.
Washington and Lee at Maryland, rain.
Western Michigan at Notre Dame, rain.
Iowa at Northwestern, wet grounds.

'C' Club Meet Doused After A Few Trials

Rain interrupted the annual "C" Club Track Meet in the middle of qualifying heats of the half-mile run yesterday, and officials announced that a meeting would be held early this week to determine when the meet would be continued.

Only one final event was squeezed in before the downpour occurred. Bob Spears of Staunton Military Academy, son of Doc Spears, former University of Maryland football coach, heaved the shot 50 feet, 5 inches to take first in that event. Second and third went to Bullis Prep's Jim Davidson and Eastern's Clarence Morgan.

Qualifying heats had been run in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles and the half-mile race. The Newport News, Va., team, which won the meet last year and had been installed as favorite to repeat, was the only school of the 26 entered which failed to make an appearance. The entrance fees fo rthe team's performers had been paid, but no word had been received late yesterday explaining why the Virginians failed to show up.

Fishburne on Top

Waynesboro, Va., May 18 (AP).—Fishburne closed its home baseball season here by defeating Massanutten Military Academy, 10-4, in a game which was featured by five extra base hits including a home run by Reed, a triple by Ford and doubles by Carver, Murphy and Rook.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	24	6	.800	....
New York	18	11	.621	5½
Detroit	17	12	.586	6½
WASHINGTON	13	13	.500	9
St. Louis	13	16	.448	10½
Cleveland	11	16	.407	11½
Chicago	9	16	.360	12½
Philadelphia	7	22	.241	16½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON at Cleveland, postponed to catch train.
Chicago, 5; New York, 1.
Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 18; St. Louis, 8.

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2)
Hudson (0-2) and Niggeling (1-1) vs. Lyons (1-3) and Lopat (2-2).
Boston at Detroit (2)
Ferriss (4-0) and Hughson (3-3) vs. Newhouser (5-1) and Trout (4-2).
New York at Cleveland (2)
Chandler (5-1) and Ruffing (1-0) vs. Embree (2-1) and Gromek (1-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)
Knerr (0-3) and Fowler (1-3) vs. Zoldak (4-2) and Milnar (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	16	9	.640	....
St. Louis	15	9	.625	½
Chicago	13	10	.565	2
Boston	14	11	.560	2
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	3
New York	11	15	.423	5½
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	6
Philadelphia	6	17	.261	9

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 19; New York, 3. (Second game called, rain.)
St. Louis at Boston, cold.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, wet field.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York (2)
Heintzelman (3-1) and Roe (1-1) vs. Kennedy (2-0) and Schumacher (2-0).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Heusser (2-1) vs. Head (2-0).
Chicago at Boston (2)
Passeau (2-1) and Bithorn (1-0) vs. Lee (3-1) and Wright (2-1).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)
Breecheen (1-4) and Burkhart (1-1) vs. Hughes (0-1) or Judd (1-3) and Mulligan (1-9).

Tigers Trade McCosky for Macks' Kell

Detroit, May 18 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers, plugging a defensive gap at third base and striving for more power in their impotent batting order, today traded Outfielder William Barney McCosky to the Philadelphia Athletics for Third Baseman George C. Kell.

General Manager George Trautman of the world champions said the deal, first of major importance here since Rudy York went to Boston last January for Eddie Lake, was an out-and-out trade, with no cash involved.

He added that Kell, 23, probably would take his .286 batting average into the Tiger lineup in Sunday's doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox.

In Hitting Slump

McCosky, 28-year-old former Detroit sandlotter who delighted fans with his heavy hitting in prewar days, has been in a bad batting slump this season and was benched recently with a recurrence of a leg ailment that has bothered him for weeks.

His average had slipped to .196 in contrast to his prewar standard of .316 for four major league years. He joined the Navy in 1943 and rejoined the Tigers this season.

Trautman indicated that McCosky's severe slump was the chief reason for the trade and pointed out that his departure would make way in the Tiger outfield for hard-hitting Walter (Hoot) Evers, promising rookie.

The Tigers have four other outfielders of first-string caliber and, in addition, Jimmy Outlaw, now on third base, probably will return to his old chores in the garden.

Hit Hard Against Tigers

Kell, an Arkansas schoolteacher during the off-season, apparently sold himself to the Tigers with his hitting against them this season. In 16 times at the plate against Detroit pitching he hi safely seven times for a .438 average.

He batted in 56 runs for the Athletics last year and is regarded as an able defensive man around the hot corner.

Detroit has been weak at third base with Outlaw backed up only by the aging Pinky Higgins. The latter has not been at his defensive peak for some time although he remains a dangerous clutch hitter.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Bainbridge at Maryland, rain.
William and Mary, 9; Duke, 0.
Illinois, 9; Indiana, 0.

Nats Flee Cleveland Ahead Of Rail Strike, Game Skipped

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Chicago, May 18.—Today's breakfast and today's ball game went by the boards for the Washington ball club when, on orders from American League headquarters, they dashed out of Cleveland on a morning train for Chicago ahead of the threatened railroad strike.

The Washington athletes were routed out of their Cleveland hotel rooms at an early hour and boarded the Chicago train sleepy eyed and hungry after being advised that today's game with the Indians was called off.

It was a move by the league to get all the ball clubs on the scene of their next stop for the profitable Sunday doubleheaders tomorrow before they might be stranded by the threatened railway strike. By that hour the Washington club could make Elkhart, Ind., only a two hour bus ride from Chicago where a twin bill is scheduled tomorrow.

Cost Pullman Reservations

The last-minute change in travel plans cost the Washington club its Pullman reservations and the players piled into a coach lining up in the crowded aisles before the diner where they didn't breakfast until after the noon hour.

By jumping into Chicago the Nats solved probable transportation troubles for the remainder of their Western trip. Their journey from Chicago to St. Louis will be by Illinois Central, a line that has been Government operated for a long period.

Plans already have been made to fly the players from St. Louis to Washington on May 24, Manager Ossie Bluege has changed his pitching plans. Sid Hudson, who was scheduled to pitch today's game in Cleveland has been shelved temporarily and Bluege will send two of his knuckle ballers, Roger Wolf and John Niggeling against the Sox in the twin bill.

Won Last Start Impressively

Both Wolff and Niggeling won their last starts impressively, Wolff was the five-hit winner of a 15-1 game against the Tigers and had a shutout until the ninth. Niggeling will be working with a full week's rest since his four-hit 3-1 victory over the Athletics last Sunday.

The Nats will encounter 45-year-old Ted Lyons in one of tomorrow's games, with the probability that Johnny Rigney, recent winner over the Red Sox, will be Jimmy Dykes' starting pitcher. Lyons, back from the Marines after a three-year retirement from baseball, will take into his game a record of not having been knocked out of the box in his last 27 starts over a three-year period.

The Nats are moving into Chicago with the league's latest hitting sensation in their lineup. He is Mickey Vernon, now second among American League hitters with an average of .383. Vernon choked his bat to get two hits off Bob Feller yesterday. Shortstop Bill Hitchcock, bought from the Tigers, is to join the Nats in Chicago, broken index finger and all . . . Bluege is undecided whether to bench Third Baseman Gil Torres against right handed pitching in view of Torres current hitting streak and brilliant defensive play . . . Buddy Lewis has barged out of his hitting slump with a hard-hitting display against Detroit and Cleveland pitching. The fellow who isn't hitting at this time is Cecil Travis.

A's Release Two Hurlers

Philadelphia, May 18 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics today released Pitcher Jack Knott, Army veteran wounded in Europe, and sold Pitcher Norm Brown to Toronto of the International League.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Penn State, 11; Swarthmore, 4.

Threat of Rail Strike Proves Jest to Bucs

New York, May 18 (AP).—Buses, airplanes and even the prospect of a 90-mile walk were in the offing for major league ball players today before the railroad strike threat subsided and the athletes made the trips to the sites of tomorrow's holiday program in more conventional manner.

Through all the hubbub could be heard the laughter of the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose schedule called for them to meet Brooklyn today and the New York Giants tomorrow. Both ball parks are but a nickel subway ride from the Pittsburgh team's hotel.

The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox had their chartered planes for the hops to tomorrow's games but virtually all other traveling teams were placed in jeopardy.

As it was, Cleveland granted Washington permission to leave the Ohio city at midday to assure the Senators presence in Chicago tomorrow. The postponed game will be played later this season.

Philadelphia's Athletics went ahead with their game at Detroit when Connie Mack, A's manager, said a postponement would not help his team get to St. Louis. When weather conditions made play impossible t Philadelphia and Boston, the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals took early trains for New York and Philadelphia, respectively. The Chicago Cubs had a bus backed to the clubhouse door at the Polo Grounds for the ride to Boston when the strike was delayed for five days.

Before the Reds' contest with the Phils was postponed and before the strike was put off, Bill McKechnie, manager of the Reds, jestingly remarked his players could walk from Philadelphia to Brooklyn where they play tomorrow.

Baseball officials in Washington received the news of the five-day strike postponement as a welcome breathing spell "but did not abandon plans for air travel later.

"This means," one official there said, "that we will travel by rail tthe next five days but we'll go ahead setting up arrangements to fly if the strike becomes effective at the end of that time."

Postponement also came as a respite to other sports, including horse racing, which faced greater use of trucks, buses and private vehicles in event of a rail shutdown of long duration.

Joe Louis Slugs With Sparmates In 6-Round Drill

Pompton Lakes, N. J., May 18 (AP).—Joe Louis, who will defend his heavyweight boxing crown against Billy Conn on June 19, took a battering today, primarily because Trainer Manny Seamon instructed the titleholder to concentrate on his left.

Louis boxed one round each with Al Moosman and Perk Daniels and did two each with Jimmy Bell and George Fitch. The final frame with Bell became heated when both forgot instructions and slugged it out.

Fans Pleased By Woodcock Despite Loss

New York, May 18 (AP).—The latest invading British heavyweight champion, willing Bruce Woodcock, wound up his debut in the accepted fashion here—which is somewhat horizontal—but for the first time the bash boulevardiers in these parts wanted one of the invaders to come back and try again.

Bruce headed back home today after his fifth-round knockout at the hands of Tami Mauriello, the Bronx fat boy, in Madison Square Garden last night before 13,479 customers who contributed to a $98,590 gate.

A fast, sudden Hght cross late in the fifth heat did the trick for the only knockdown of the fight, all the more surprising since up to that point the Doncaster dynamiter had been touching Tami up quite liberally, to the apparent displeasure of the meaty Mauriello and the consternation of the charitable betting gentlemen who had installed the tubby uptown thumper as a 1 to 6 favorite.

And despite the finish at 2:16 of the fifth, with Bruce trying to brace his wobbly legs after coming off the floor a moment too late, there is no doubt the willing Woodcock was the most popular empire nose-mashing boss ever to make a beachhead in an American ring.

Grove Checks Yanks, Chisox Score, 5 to 1

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—Orval Grove gave a masterful pitching exhibition today when he limited the New York Yankees to three hits in hurling the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Bronx Bombers.

A home run by Charlie Keller, his third in as many games and his seventh of the season, saved the Yanks from a shutout in the ninth inning. Between the first and the ninth frames, the right-hander held the Yanks hitless. Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio each connected for singles in the opening round.

The Sox took the lead in the second inning when Murrell Jones tripled off Ernie Bonham and tallied on Mizell Platt's long fly. They added two more in the third on a walk, a triple by Don Kolloway and a one-baser by Ralph Hodgin.

A balk, charged against Relief Pitcher Clarence Marshall, and an error for Bill Dickey, because of catcher's interference, helped the home boys get their last run in the eighth.

The Yanks were scheduled to board their C-54 type Mainliner after the game for a flight to Cleveland, where they engage the Indians in a double-header tomorrow.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
St'wein,3b	4	0	1	0	Kolloway,2b	3	2	2	3
Henrich,rf	4	1	2	0	Hodgin,lf	4	2	3	0
Keller,lf	3	1	4	0	Wright,rf	3	0	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	4	0	Appling,ss	4	2	3	4
Etten,1b	4	0	5	0	Jones,1b	3	1	12	0
W.Dickey,c	3	0	2	1	Platt,cf	4	1	3	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	4	1	Kennedy,3b	2	0	2	1
Rizzuto,ss	3	0	2	3	G.Dickey,c	2	0	2	0
Bonham,p	2	0	0	1	Grove,p	3	0	0	4
*Lindell	1	0	0	0					
Marshall,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	27	7	Totals	29	8	27	14

*Batted for Bonham in eighth.

New York	000 000 001—1
Chicago	012 001 01x—5

Runs—Keller, Kolloway, Hodgin, Wright, Jones, G. Dickey. Errors—Kolloway, Kennedy, W. Dickey. Runs batted in—Keller, Platt, Kolloway, Hodgin, Appling. Two-base hit—Hodgin. Three-base hits—Jones, Kolloway. Home run—Keller. Stolen bases—Henrich, Wright. Appling. Sacrifice—Wright. Double play—Appling to Kolloway to Jones. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Bonham, 3; Grove, 2. Strikeouts—Bonham, 2; Grove, 2. Hits—Bonham, 6 in 7; Marshall, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Grove. Balk—Marshall. Loser—Bonham. Umpires—Summers, Paparella and Grieve. Time—1:35. Attendance—6522.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester, 14; Buffalo, 4.
Baltimore at Newark, rain.

Penn Oarsmen Win Regatta

Philadelphia, May 18 (AP).—University of Pennsylvania's rowers triumphed over Navy and Princeton today on the wind-swept Schuylkill River before more than 2500 watching the annual Stotesbury Regatta. Penn led all the way, covering the Henley Course of a mile and five-sixteenthhs in 5:51. Navy was second in 5:33.5 and Princeton last in 5:54.9.

Penn's time was the fastest over the Henley Course in the last decade.

Navy junior varsity won the junior varsity event by a scant two feet over Penn. Princeton was third, a length behind Penn. Navy JV's time was 5:58.4.

LaSalle High School of Philadelphia captured four of the six regular schoolboy rowing races.

Weather Gives Jackets Title

Ashland, Va., May 18 (AP).—The Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jackets won the State collegiate baseball championship today when rain caused cancellation of their game with the Bridgewater Eagles.

The Yellow Jackets have only one game left on their schedule, that one on Monday at Richmond, where they face the University of Richmond Spiders. The outcome, however, will have no effect on the Jackets winning the title.

Coach Taylor Sanford said he would start 17-year-old Syd Thrift of Syringa, who recently pitched a three-hitter against William and Mary and a two-hitter against Hampden-Sydney. Thrift is a southpaw.

The Spiders probably will send Leo Burdette, the West Virginia righthander, to the hill against the Jackets.

Big Six Track Title Won by Kansas U.

Lincoln, Nebr., May 18 (AP).—The University of Kansas' battling Jayhawks nosed out Nebraska for the Big Six Conference outdoor track and field championship here today by a margin of three points, 117 to 114. Missouri placed third with 98 points, followed by Iowa State 56, Oklahoma 53, Kansas State 30.

Bee Bee, Perry Battle for Title Tomorrow

D. C. Boxers In Grudge Fight Here

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

Once upon a time, during the war to be exact, two fighters made names for themselves by bowling over mediocre opponents. Tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium these two particular fighters—Aaron Perry and Bee Bee Washington—battle for the middleweight championship of the District.

Despite the complications of securing power to light the ball park, and with much hullabaloo, name-calling and general animosity, this so-called natural finally will take place with the distance set at 10 rounds.

While the main event principals are apparently taking this fight as just another scrap, their managers, trainers and the promoters have been carrying on a war of nerves.

Managers at Odds

Little love can be found between Bo Bregman, manager of Washington, and Harry Garsh, Perry's pilot, arguments to the contrary notwithstanding. Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn, the copromoters, too, are far from being lovey-dovey.

The only way the fight could have been made was for both to stage it as neither fighter would box for the opposition promoter, Washington being Turner's main attraction and Perry serving the same purpose for Ahearn.

The losing fighter will hurt his promotional benefactor no end, for a loss, especially if the loser is licked decisively, will certainly rub the luster off future bouts here.

Evenly Matched

As to the fighters' abilities, there isn't much to choose between them, regardless of what their respective camps would have you believe. Neither middleweight is an outstanding fighter, although in this grudge match their talents may soar above their proven ability.

The element of uncertainty all around makes it a good attraction at the box office. However, it is doubtful the gate will reach the optimistic figure of $100,000 which was bandied about when the match was first made. Half that amount would be a more likely figure.

Betting odds, which to date have never won a fight, favor Perry, who boasts a better punch but lacks the acumen which would lift him from the ranks of the ordinary into the better-class performers.

Nice Boxer, No Punch

Bee Bee, considered the better boxer of the two, possesses a nice left jab, but no punch. His style is unimpressive, but despite Bee Bee's unbeaten two-year record, Perry has no fear of the outcome.

The fight will establish some sort of record in the wagering field, with ring followers backing up their choices with much folding currency. It is the guess of the writer that Perry will win on a knockout before the eighth round rolls around.

Perry's Power Paws Poised

Aaron Perry Is Ready for Bell Monday Night

RACES

From Page 1

position open, the crowd wagered only $75,651.

Leads From Start

Jockey Al Snider took Blue Yonder to the front in the opening jump and he stayed there. Billy Bumps, with Jockey Leon Haskell up, made several bids to take command, but finally lost his chance by going wide into the stretch. Proverb broke first, but trailed thereafter, refusing to respond to punishment in the stretch.

K. A. O'Connor's Statesman, with Apprentice Padgett doing the booting, won the Johnstown Purse, the day's secondary feature. The 4-year-old, saddled by Don Yates of Baltimore, got home a neck in front of M. B. Goff's Skytracer, with Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Zak third in the field of six operating over the mile and a sixteenth course.

Pays $6.50 Mutuel

Zak went to the front early, but Skytracer disposed of the Heighe colt to take command and then drew out. Statesman, being steadied while saving ground early, rallied along the rail to take a brief lead and then fought it out with Skytracer to the end. Statesman paid $6.50 and was clocked in 1:47 3-5.

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Barbara's Girl, Marzeny, James Acre.
2—Cherish, Elandain, Princess Elec.
3—Hesitation, Omaahaan, Golden Rich.
4—Silvaree, Qoma, Static.
5—BLACK GANG, Brookfield, Director J. E. Pasture Mowlee, Peochanelli, Azure Winger.
7—Santa Candida, Smiling Lass, Casuitia.
8—Kimberley, Gullah, No Down.

Cornell Barely Beats Tigers For Golf Title

Annapolis, Md. May 18 (AP).—Cornell, winning the eastern intercollegiate golf championship for the first time, edged out Princeton today by one stroke in a seven-team tournament whose second round was played in a driving rain.

Individually, it was Bill Campbell of Princeton, a former Huntington, W. Va., Army captain, who sparkled in the wet afternoon play when he shot a 71, par for the North Severn course.

Seven strokes behind, John Sherry of Cornell, another former GI, scored a 78.

On a team basis, Navy finished third with 1016 strokes to Cornell's 1005 and Princeton's 1006. Army, defending champions, came in fourth with 1024.

Virginia was fifth with 1037, Dartmouth sixth with 1049, and Lafayette seventh with 1092.

Veterans composed most of the teams, consisting of two threesomes, that started the morning round in clear and slightly windy weather, and turned in scores in the low eighties.

During this round Jacques Houdry of Princeton, hit the low mark with a 77.

Campbell shot a spectacular seventh hole in the afternoon round after topping his drive, making a 3 on the 4-par spot. He was one of the few who managed to keep their scores down in the afternoon downpour.

Navy liksmen led in the morning round, making 498. They were followed by Princeton with 500 and Cornell with 502.

A cloudburst threw the Blue and Gold off, however, and the team slid to third place.

It was Cornell's consistent play which clinched match and title, Navy Coach Bob Williams commented.

Plebe Lacrosse Team Beaten, 10-2

Annapolis, May 18 (AP).—St. Paul's High School of Baltimore trounced Navy's Plebe lacrosse team today, 10-2, scoring 7 points in the last quarter of a game played in a heavy shower.

Navy opened the scoring in the first quarter against st. Paul's second team, when Ollie Mollison netted the first marker. Tommy Compton, St. Paul, came back and tied the score. In the second period ..avy made the only tally and both teams substituted freely.

The third period found St. Paul taking command when Jimmy Adams made two goals in the final period it was St. Paul's all the way, the visitors making second and holding the tired Plebe team scoreless.

St. Paul's	1	0	2	7—10
Navy	1	0	1	0—2

Scoring: Navy—Mollison, Hoff. St. Paul's—T. Compton, Adams (3), Keigler (3), Robertson (2), Dilgs (2). Substitutions: Navy—Lochner, Bailly, Brown, Hall. St. Paul's—Baker, Leonard, Collins, Stenger, Adams, C. Compton, Keigler, Gough, Proust, Yellot, Hoff, Robertson, Tongue, Boose, Dilgs, McBlain.

Steelers Sign Pair

Pittsburgh, May 18 (INS).—The Pittsburgh Steelers announced today the signing of Robert Odell, former Penn backfield ace, and George Titus, former center at Holy Cross.

Johns Hopkins Track Victor, Catholic Third

Baltimore, May 18 (AP).—Johns Hopkins University won the Mason-Dixon Conference track meet today, amassing a total of 67½ points to outclass seven other schools on wind and rain swept John Hopkins field.

The University of Delaware was second with 55 points. Catholic U finished third with 46½ and Gallaudet, the defending champion, was fourth with 30.

Trailing, in order, were American U, 15; Bridgewater, 3; Loyola, 3; and Western Maryland, 1.

Seven Firsts for Hopkins

Hopkins won four of the eight final track events to add to a first place in the mile relay already run at the Penn relays, and took two of the final field events.

Bill Jimeson, leading scorer for the Blue Jays, won the 220-yard low hurdles in 27.4, captured the 440-yard dash in 53.4 and finished second in the 120-yard high hurdles, won by his teammate, Miller.

Outstanding distance runner of the meet was Chester Hackett of Catholic U., who won both the one-mile and two-mile events, in the times of 4:40.4 and 10:51.7, respectively.

Delaware shone in the field events, with Otten winning the discus throw and the shot put and Roberts taking the pole vault.

A. U. Produces Stellar Sprinter

Although American U. trailed far behind the leaders it produced a stellar sprinter in Nencioni, who won the 100-yard dash in 10.3 and the 220-yard dash in 23.1.

A thunderstorm raged throughout most of the finals in the afternoon and although the track was under several inches of water, the times were good in most events. No existing records were threatened, however.

Summaries

can; second, Andriotis, Hopkins; third, 100-YARD DASH—Won by Necioni (American); second, Andriotis (Hopkins); third, Simons (Delaware); fourth, Rosenthal (Hopkins); fifth, Abrams (Western Maryland). Time, 0:10.3.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Necioni (American); second, Rosenthal (Hopkins); third, Zehinger (Catholic); fourth, Irwin (Hopkins); fifth, Simons (Delaware). Time, 0:23.1.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Jimeson (Hopkins); second, Glenner (Hopkins); third, Irwin (Hopkins); fourth, Coffer (Delaware); fifth, Stanley (Gallaudet). Time, 0:33.4.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Glenner (Hopkins; second, Reid (Catholic; third, Lewis (Delaware); fourth, Coffer (Delaware); fifth, Stanley (Gallaudet). Time, 2:05.9.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Hackett (Catholic); fourth, Buckworth (Delaware); fifth, Bullons (Delaware). Time, 4:40.4.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Hackett (Catholic); second, Buckworth (Delaware); third, Bliss (Gallaudet); fourth, Price (Gallaudet); fifth, Hoffman (American). Time, 10:51.7.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Miller (Hopkins); second, Jimeson (Hopkins); third, Richter (Catholic); fourth, Massey (Gallaudet); fifth, Shifflet (Bridgewater). Time, 0:17.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Miller (Hopkins); second, Kimeson (Hopkins); third, Richter (Catholic); fourth, Massey (Gallaudet); fifth, Shifflet. (Bridgewater). Time, 0:17.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Jimeson (Hopkins); second, Miller (Hopkins); third, Anderson (Catholic); fourth, Ruge (Gallaudet); fifth, Massey (Gallaudet). Time, 0:27.4.

MILE RELAY (run at Penn Relays)—Won by Hopkins (Irwin, Glenner, Trachel, Jimeson); second, Delaware; third, Gallaudet; fourth, Bridgewater; fifth, Catholic.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Lassahn (Hopkins); second, Scott (Delaware); third, Brensahns (Loyola); fourth, Ruge (Gallaudet); fifth, Holden (Delaware). Distance, 168 ft. 2 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Otten (Delaware); second, Larsen (Catholic); third, Pabst (Catholic); fourth, Lassahn (Hopkins); fifth, Beer (Delaware). Distance, 121 ft. 7 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Roberts (Delaware); second, tie between Schumaker (Gallaudet) and Luby (Catholic); fourth, Massey (Gallaudet). Height, 10 ft.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Huether (Hopkins); second, tie between Schumaker (Gallaudet) and Simons (Delaware). Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Otten (Delaware); second, Beer (Delaware); third, Larsen (Catholic); fourth, Olmesen (Delaware); fifth, Lassahn (Hopkins). Distance, 41 ft. 3½ in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Moody (Catholic); second, Nencioni (American); third, tie between Piper (Delaware) and Miller (Hopkins); fifth, Massey (Gallaudet). Distance, 20 ft. 1½ in.

Belmont

1—4½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
‡Keynote, 115 (Woodhouse)..... 7.30 4.10 5.30
Good Example, 115 (Bence)..... 4.00 3.50
‡Spitfire Thar, 110 (Miller)..... 3.30
‡Miss Snip, Seaweed, †Lolling, †Chakoora, Gigglet, Gretchen, Pipette, Asales, Foxy, Fair Cross, †Aching Back, Stage Mother, †Lunch Quest, †Field.
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡O. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

2—3½; $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Spartan Noble, 114 (Adams)..... 15.30 8.50 5.20
Commander Peak, 114 (Kirkland)..... 6.00 3.90
Venetian, 108 (Woodhouse)..... 3.60
Flying Tartar, Go Chicago, Stage Fire, Flood Town, Bayern, His Jewel.

3—Ab 1¼; $4000; 4-year-olds up; all'ces.
Navy, 138 (Field)..... 5.60 2.70 2.90
Refugio, 150 (Adams)..... 4.70 3.20
Mighty, 141 (Fitz)..... 2.10
†Mat. Kennebunk, †Bayleyun, †Bolled Shirt, †Fleet Fox.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡D. P. Stephens entry.

4—3½; $10,000; 2-year-olds; the Juvenile.
Eternal War, 122 (Arcaro)..... 7.10 2.90 2.50
†First Flight, 119 (Kirkland)..... 2.70 2.70
Cornish Knight, 112 (Longden)..... 7.40
Noble Creek, Marble Arch, †Phalanx, Nightlife, Autofly, Nassau, Scotch Secret, Pompeian, Fiddlers Three.
†C. V. Whitney entry.

5—3½; $5500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Lel's Dance, 112 (Kirkland)..... 34.90 8.50 5.30
Bed Rock, 122 (Gmeria)..... 3.40 2.10
Alaxia, 116 (Seawthorn)..... 4.40
Malmoudeen, Coincidence, Richmond Jac, Wildlife.

6—Mile; $25,000; 3-year-olds; the Withers.
Hampden, 126 (Arcaro)..... 3.60 2.30 2.50
Natchez, 126 (Longden)..... 4.60 3.50
Perfect Behram, 126 (Dodson)..... 4.70
Soldier Creek, Larkmead Andy, Ripper, Cable, Blunt Remark.

7—1½; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Lion Rampant, 113 (Longden)..... 8.10 5.10 4.10
Chance Thread, 113 (Arcaro)..... 8.50 4.70
Tracy, 113 (Adams)..... 6.10
Rush Light, Afreet, Irish Count, Bullgar, Alrusha, Star Tracy, Sea Wolf, Pharanote.

8—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mount Rock, 114 (Seuthern)..... 10.20 4.90 3.70
Petrol Print, 114 (Atkinson)..... 3.50 2.90
Play Pretty, 114 (Luce)..... 4.40
Ecology, Rick's Raft, Blue Pal, Bonfire.

Marylanders Seeking

Davidsonville (Md.) A. C. is now booking baseball games. Teams interested may call George F. Beall, West River 213-F-23 after 7 p. m.

Navy Stickmen Rout Cornell By 25-4 Count

Annapolis, May 18 (AP).—Playing the final quarter in a driving rain, Navy overwhelmed Cornell's lacrosse team, 25 to 4, today, maintaining a steady offensive that earned the Midshipmen a 12-to-1 half-time advantage.

Tar Outhome Lee Chambers opened the scoring festival in the first few minutes of play, smashing through the feeble Cornell defense to sink three goals in swift succession.

The visitors scored their first counter midway through the second period as Raleigh Brent whipped a long shot into the Navy net.

The Middies scored eight goals in the second quarter, eight in the third and five in the final when the downpour prevented both teams from seeing one end of the field to the other.

Cornell tallied twice in that session.

Cornell		Navy
Rhode	Goal	Haggerty
Webster	C.P.	Rose
Huntsman	Point	Carrington
Quinn	F.D.	Carson
Roland	S.D.	Metzger
Bartholow	Center	Hanson
Alle n	S.A.	Houck
Larin	F.A.	McLean
Best	O.H.	Chambers
Brent	I.H.	Kirk

Cornell	0	1	1	2	—4
Navy	4	8	8	5	—25

Scoring: Cornell—Allen, Larin (3), Brent. Navy—Carrington (2), Metzger (3), Hanson (2), McLean, Chambers (3), Kirk, Hunt (4), Scorzins, Stevens (2), Groves (5), Coulter.
Penalties: Cornell—Huntsman (tripping), Quinn (slashing), Hull (slashing). Navy—Chambers (slashing).
Substitutions: Cornell—Matthai, Hull, Hopkins, Yohn, O'Hara. Navy—Hunt, Schultz, Scorzins, McCormick, Page, Stevens, Wallace, Groves, Coulter, Tobin.

Army Ousts Navy in Track At Princeton

Princeton, N. J., May 18 (AP).—Army's husky weight throwers and a surprising pair of 2-milers paced the cadets to victory today in the twelfth annual heptagonal track meet to continue a service monopoly that was ruled in the "Ivy League" meet since 1943.

The Cadets, led by football stars Doc Blanchard and Ralph Davis, who finished one-two in the shot put, and Fred Knauss and John Fischer, who ran first and third in the 2-mile, edged out Navy, last year's winner, by only 4½ points. Army, scoring in all but four of the events, piled up 56 points, and Navy 51½ in the closest meet since the service schools were admitted to the meet four years ago. Last year the Midshipmen won with 87½ points when Army did not enter.

Pennsylvania, winning two first places, collected 38½ points for third place in the team standing, while Dartmouth, scoring 17 points in two hurdle races, scored 36¾, for fourth.

Other scores: Harvard 22½, Yale 17, Cornell 8¾, Princeton 7 and Columbia 2.

Augusta Wins, 4 to 3, Over Fork Union Nine

Fort Defiance, Va., May 18 (AP).—Augusta Military Academy threw the State military school baseball title race into a scramble by edging Fork Union, 4-3.

Buster Moore of Augusta and Tom Garnett of Fork Union hitched up in a tight pitchers' battle, each allowing six hits.

Fork Union	100	001	001	—3	6 0
Augusta	100	001	11x	—4	6 0

Garnett and Minchoff; Moore and Moon.

Churchill Downs

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Convalescent, 118 (Hanks)..... 5.40 4.20 3.20
Johnnys Boy, 118 (Swain)..... 19.00 9.40
Tangled Miss, 115 (Vedder)..... 12.80
Diavolo Chief, Lady Session, Flying Ben, Boive, News Report, Lyrical, Sunnys Honey, †Watch Sonny, †Teresa's Bud.
‡Huber-Grieshaber entry.

2—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Count Chant, 115 (Schutte)..... 10.40 4.60 2.80
Bit Gay, 116 (West)..... 3.80 2.60
Miss Aiden, 120 (Layton)..... 4.20
Sir Jimmy, On the Double, Chero-Kaid, Meshach.

3—7½; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Mr. Mel, 118 (Schutte)..... 35.60 14.80 8.00
Superain, 118 (Basham)..... 5.80 5.80
Pie Man, 105 (Hartwick)..... 4.60
Westfield, Yasum, Rapatello, Air Gee, Blue Scott, Count Blue, Vernon Miss, Bonrose.

4—7½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Castel Bess, 116 (Hanks)..... 51.20 21.40 8.20
Friendly, 111 (Seurieck)..... 32.80 11.80
Beat Man, 111 (Wallace)..... 3.20
Tourelay, Easy Trade, Cindy Lee, High Proof, Journal, Gay Rover, Donna M. C., Patricia B.

5—1; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Uncle Obie, 113 (Leisures)..... 9.80 6.00 4.20
Wit's End, 113 (Vedder)..... 13.60 7.80
Winter Rules, 119 (Layton)..... 5.20
Drum Fire, Thor, Three Per Cent, Tony Leo, †Miss Tartan, Tomoc, Pattifibers, †It's Her.
†J. C.-C. J. Allgaier entry.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Bob Murphy, 111 (Wallace)..... 4.80 2.60 2.60
Sgt. Spence, 116 (Leisures)..... 5.20 3.60
Mountain Rose, 111 (Hartwick)..... 3.00
Miss America, †Teddy Sun, †Forerunner, River Pat, Warf.
†Circle M Ranch entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
San Yet, 117 (Seurieck)..... 20.40 8.40 4.60
‡Lucky Greenock, 114 (Hartwick)..... 4.40 3.00
Fiery Bread, 112 (Wallace)..... 3.20
Shut Eye, Paducah, †Cadet Carl, Stonette.
†R. E. Emminger entry.

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Watch Cills, 112 (Swain)..... 15.60 8.00 4.20
M. Louise, 104 (Badgett)..... 8.20 3.60
Tipcat, 118 (Layton)..... 3.00
Fishers Pet, Hedge Hopper, Mr. X.

Navy Defeats Duke, 6-3, in 7-Inning Game

Annapolis, May 18 (AP).—Navy won over Duke this afternoon by a score of 6 to 3 in a baseball game ended by rain in the seventh inning.

Five singles and two Duke errors brought the Midshipmen five runs in the third inning.

Ken Woods statrted fith a single to center. Ronnie Burton's bunt went for a single. Rabbit Curry also bunted and was safe when Lee Griffith made a bad throw to first, Woods scoring and Burton going to third.

Writs Thayer hit to right, scoring Burton. Hill's single brought in Curry and Thayer scored when Carlyle Grome, former Marine lieutenant, fumbled the ball. Hill came in on Bruce Smith's single to short.

In the fourth, Thayer's single to center scored Woods, who reached first on Bakie Palmer's error.

Duke rallied in the sixth. Lee Griffith singled to center. Groome and Art Van, former Eighth Air Rorce captain, both poked hits through short. All three runners scored when Bob Searle did not hold Al d'Alonzo5s drive to right.

Burton was wild at the beginning, walking Grome and Vann. Hal Curry's unassisted double play got the pitcher out of trouble. After that, neither pitcher issued any walks.

Andy Frahler and Chick Duden, who took his place in left in the fifth turned in nice catches. Duden's falling catch robbed Stott of a hit in the sixth.

Duke.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Groome,rf.	3	1	0	0	Curry,3b.	3	1	3	2
Vann,lf.	3	1	0	0	Thayer,cf.	4	2	2	0
D'Alonzo,1b	1	0	8	0	Hill,1b.	3	1	4	0
Frye,2b.	3	1	4	3	Frahler,lf.	3	0	2	0
Stott,lf.	3	1	0	0	Searle,rf.	1	0	1	0
Palmer,ss.	3	1	0	4	Duden,rf,lf.	3	1	5	0
Little,c.	3	0	3	1	Smith,ss.	3	2	0	1
Sailer,3b.	3	0	2	2	A'strong,3b.	3	0	2	1
Griffith,p.	3	1	1	3	Woods,c.	3	2	2	0
					Burton,p.	1	1	0	1
Totals	25	6	18	13	Totals	25	10	21	5

Duke	000	030	—3
Navy	005	10x	—6

Runs—Groome, Vann, Griffith, Curry, Thayer, Hill, Woods (2), Burton. Errors—Griffith, Groome, Palmer, Searle. Runs batted in—Curry, Thayer (2), Hill, Smith, D'Alonzo. Stolen base—Groome. Sacrifice—Burton (2). Double plays—Curry (unassisted), Palmer to Frye to D'Alonzo. Left on bases—Navy, 8; Duke, 5. Base on balls—Burton, 2; Griffith, 2. Umpires—Woodhead and Sippel. Time—1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.20.

2—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Gray Star, 109 (Pollard)..... 11.80 5.60 3.00
Danny J., 113 (Zehr)..... 3.60 2.60
Georgie V., 109 (Nash)..... 3.20
Play Dog, On the River, Miss O'Lindy, To To Light.

4—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Blonweed, 113 (Keiser)..... 4.60 2.60 2.60
Neat Wave, 109 (Pollard)..... 7.40 3.60
Lady Gremlin, 103 (Lisanti)..... 4.20
Valdina Maid, Harpsichord, Lost Gold, Four Queens.

5—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Coilworm, 115 (Lowe)..... 8.20 3.60 2.80
Lasty Tidbit, 103 (Franklin)..... 5.60 4.00
Labeolaye, 117 (Rogers)..... 4.80
Mel Crosby, Gay Moonbeam, Jingle Jangle, Fandango.

6—1; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
West Fleet, 121 (Pratt)..... 7.20 3.60 2.80
Agrarian U., 111 (Lisanti)..... 4.80 3.40
Sky Charlie, 109 (Mansbach)..... 3.40
War Pace, Air Patrol, Dem Miller, Linwood Jim, Jo Agnes.

7—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Hellsyplic, 117 (Lisanti)..... 8.40 4.40 3.40
Gabe Paul, 119 (Harper)..... 4.60 3.60
‡Winsome Lad, 109 (Ricks)..... 7.20
‡Do-Re-Mi, Fukka Gin, Paper Mill, Dansation, Pinbiscite, Navy, Dinner Party, Allpatch, ‡Fist Mo, ‡Momo Fleg. ‡Field.
‡R. B. Carroll entry.

8—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Vegas Wash, 110 (Lisanti) 12.60 6.60 3.20
Milk Fleck, 102 (Franklin)..... 13.00 6.20
Inmate, 110 (McKeever)..... 3.40
Huntsman, Valdina Vicar, Dauntless Gal, King's Feast.

Navy Ousts Navy in Track At Princeton

Princeton, N. J., May 18 (AP).—Army's husky weight throwers and a surprising pair of 2-milers paced the cadets to victory today in the twelfth annual heptagonal track meet to continue a service monopoly that was ruled in the "Ivy League" meet since 1943.

The Cadets, led by football stars Doc Blanchard and Ralph Davis, who finished one-two in the shot put, and Fred Knauss and John Fischer, who ran first and third in the 2-mile, edged out Navy, last year's winner, by only 4½ points. Army, scoring in all but four of the events, piled up 56 points, and Navy 51½ in the closest meet since the service schools were admitted to the meet four years ago. Last year the Midshipmen won with 87½ points when Army did not enter.

Pennsylvania, winning two first places, collected 38½ points for third place in the team standing, while Dartmouth, scoring 17 points in two hurdle races, scored 36¾, for fourth.

Other scores: Harvard 22½, Yale 17, Cornell 8¾, Princeton 7 and Columbia 2.

Augusta Wins, 4 to 3, Over Fork Union Nine

Fort Defiance, Va., May 18 (AP).—Augusta Military Academy threw the State military school baseball title race into a scramble by edging Fork Union, 4-3.

Buster Moore of Augusta and Tom Garnett of Fork Union hitched up in a tight pitchers' battle, each allowing six hits.

Fork Union	100	001	001	—3	6 0
Augusta	100	001	11x	—4	6 0

Garnett and Minchoff; Moore and Moon.

Churchill Downs

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Convalescent, 118 (Hanks)..... 5.40 4.20 3.20
Johnnys Boy, 118 (Swain)..... 19.00 9.40
Tangled Miss, 115 (Vedder)..... 12.80
Diavolo Chief, Lady Session, Flying Ben, Boive, News Report, Lyrical, Sunnys Honey, †Watch Sonny, †Teresa's Bud.
‡Huber-Grieshaber entry.

2—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Count Chant, 115 (Schutte)..... 10.40 4.60 2.80
Bit Gay, 116 (West)..... 3.80 2.60
Miss Aiden, 120 (Layton)..... 4.20
Sir Jimmy, On the Double, Chero-Kaid, Meshach.

3—7½; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Mr. Mel, 118 (Schutte)..... 35.60 14.80 8.00
Superain, 118 (Basham)..... 5.80 5.80
Pie Man, 105 (Hartwick)..... 4.60
Westfield, Yasum, Rapatello, Air Gee, Blue Scott, Count Blue, Vernon Miss, Bonrose.

4—7½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Castel Bess, 116 (Hanks)..... 51.20 21.40 8.20
Friendly, 111 (Seurieck)..... 32.80 11.80
Beat Man, 111 (Wallace)..... 3.20
Tourelay, Easy Trade, Cindy Lee, High Proof, Journal, Gay Rover, Donna M. C., Patricia B.

5—1; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Uncle Obie, 113 (Leisures)..... 9.80 6.00 4.20
Wit's End, 113 (Vedder)..... 13.60 7.80
Winter Rules, 119 (Layton)..... 5.20
Drum Fire, Thor, Three Per Cent, Tony Leo, †Miss Tartan, Tomoc, Pattifibers, †It's Her.
†J. C.-C. J. Allgaier entry.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Bob Murphy, 111 (Wallace)..... 4.80 2.60 2.60
Sgt. Spence, 116 (Leisures)..... 5.20 3.60
Mountain Rose, 111 (Hartwick)..... 3.00
Miss America, †Teddy Sun, †Forerunner, River Pat, Warf.
†Circle M Ranch entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
San Yet, 117 (Seurieck)..... 20.40 8.40 4.60
‡Lucky Greenock, 114 (Hartwick)..... 4.40 3.00
Fiery Bread, 112 (Wallace)..... 3.20
Shut Eye, Paducah, †Cadet Carl, Stonette.
†R. E. Emminger entry.

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Watch Cills, 112 (Swain)..... 15.60 8.00 4.20
M. Louise, 104 (Badgett)..... 8.20 3.60
Tipcat, 118 (Layton)..... 3.00
Fishers Pet, Hedge Hopper, Mr. X.

W.-M. Netmen Win Over Duke, 9 to 0

Williamsburg, Va., May 18 (AP).—William and Mary's crack collegiate tennis combination added another victory to its consecutive string by blanking the netters from Duke University here, 9-0.

Gardner Larned, the Indian's No. 1 player, was in true form as he took Bob Chapman in straight sets, 6—1, 6—0. Tut Bartzen earned his victory in even less time, taking two love sets against Bob Bodle.

Plebe Crew Wins Over Cornell Freshmen

Annapolis, May 18 (AP).—Rowing over a rain-swept mile and three-quarters course on the Severn River, the Navy Plebe crew today defeated Cornell's freshman octet by 2½ lengths. The winning time was 9 minutes 46 seconds.

The Middies rowed a steady 30-stroke until midway through the race, when they increased their early lead and raised the beat to 36, on which they flashed across the finish line.

The boatings:

Cornell—Calhoun, bow; Grover, No. 2; Eisenbrans, No. 3; Hollowell, No. 4; Soberski, No. 5; Lousing, No. 6; Gervasi, No. 7; Sprague, stroke; Parker, coxswain.

Navy—Hoover, bow; Wallace, No. 2; Meyrich, No. 3; Olsen, No. 4; Knoizen, No. 5; Craig, No. 6; Bourk, No. 7; Cartwright, stroke; Gartland, coxswain.

Narragansett

1—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Haggerty, 120 (McKeever)..... 5.20 3.20 2.60
Star Way, 111 (Keiper)..... 4.00 3.00
‡Cool Raf, 115 (Kenny)..... 3.00
‡Wake Robin, Nafi Harris, Annae, Justice Nap, Bobtown.
‡Fairview Stable entry.

2—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Mark's Miss, 106 (Zehr)..... 8.80 4.60 2.60
Zacatine, 120 (Mascheck)..... 4.80 3.40
Magic Heels, 115 (Strange)..... 4.00
Two Down, Erie Knight, Epistar, Sir Kid, Bee W. Bee, Red Cold.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.20.

3—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Gray Star, 109 (Pollard)..... 11.80 5.60 3.00
Danny J., 113 (Zehr)..... 3.60 2.60
Georgie V., 109 (Nash)..... 3.20
Play Dog, On the River, Miss O'Lindy, To To Light.

4—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Blonweed, 113 (Keiper)..... 4.60 2.60 2.60
Neat Wave, 109 (Pollard)..... 7.40 3.60
Lady Gremlin, 103 (Lisanti)..... 4.20
Valdina Maid, Harpsichord, Lost Gold, Four Queens.

5—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Coilworm, 115 (Lowe)..... 8.20 3.60 2.80
Lasty Tidbit, 103 (Franklin)..... 5.60 4.00
Labeolaye, 117 (Rogers)..... 4.80
Mel Crosby, Gay Moonbeam, Jingle Jangle, Fandango.

6—1; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
West Fleet, 121 (Pratt)..... 7.20 3.60 2.80
Agrarian U., 111 (Lisanti)..... 4.80 3.40
Sky Charlie, 109 (Mansbach)..... 3.40
War Pace, Air Patrol, Dem Miller, Linwood Jim, Jo Agnes.

7—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Hellsyplic, 117 (Lisanti)..... 8.40 4.40 3.40
Gabe Paul, 119 (Harper)..... 4.60 3.60
‡Winsome Lad, 109 (Ricks)..... 7.20
‡Do-Re-Mi, Fukka Gin, Paper Mill, Dansation, Pinbiscite, Navy, Dinner Party, Allpatch, ‡Fist Mo, ‡Momo Fleg. ‡Field.
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Milk Fleck, 102 (Franklin)..... 13.00 6.20
Inmate, 110 (McKeever)..... 3.40
Huntsman, Valdina Vicar, Dauntless Gal, King's Feast.

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

Camp Mount Airy, Md., May 18.—This sixth annual Campfire of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock is one of the best attended in recent years. It has us bug-eyed at the number of men who are here this year with their sons—yes, even some with their grandsons. These annual campfires, of which the Outdoor Writer's Association of America is cosponsor with the Maryland State Game and Fish Association, attracts sportsmen from several Eastern States, and if the waters could speak as they flow along, they would say this is a grand bunch of sports.

The rain Friday and today has not dampened the ardor of anyone. Both Fishing and Hunting Creeks are high, with water the clearer in Fishing Creek. However, the most exciting to happen up to this time was the runaway of a driverless station wagon which crashed through a heavy rail fence and came to rest on all four wheels 900 feet down the side of Mount Airy. The only damage was a slightly bent fender.

Members of the brotherhood throughout America now will have a more heraldic emblem. The emblem adopted at this meeting, symbolizes the unending love of the brotherhood for the fly-rod. The shape is that of the cross section of the six-sided split bamboo fly-rod, which encloses a replica of the feather of the jungle cock, aristocratic bird of India, also that of a speckled trout. The name of the organization is in the shape of a horseshoe, always the symbol of good luck, which is the by-word of every angler on the stream.

Tomorrow will wind up the three-day meet, with a fishing tourney on Prew Savoy's beautiful private stream, for boys only. It should be a most gala ending of three days fishing with many of the country's leading experts. The brotherhood membership roster, a "Who's Who" in conversation circles, includes Frederick C. Walcott, former Connecticut Senator who is the guest of Savoy, present president, at his Otter Valley Run camp.

Others are Lawrence Richey, former secretary to former President Hoover; Charles Gillem, general manager of the Outdoor Writers' Association; Henry P. Davis, author, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Paul Kelly, assistant director of the North Carolina Conservation Commission; Mack O. Hart of the Virginia Fish and Game Commission, Ray Lambert, Kenova, W. Va., secretary of the West Virginia Conservation Commission; Charles N. Elliott, fish and game commissioner of Georgia; George Robey, James Stuber and Buck Rider of the Ohio Fish and Game Commission; Winston Montague, Richmond, outdoor writer; William J. Storey, outdoor artist, Dover, Del., and many others.

Navy's Moore to Coach All-SouthLacrosse Team

Baltimore, May 18 (AP).—William H. (Dinty) Moore, Navy's LaCrosse mentor, will be head coach of the souther team, which will oppose the north in the revival of the all-star intersectional series here June 7, the U. S. Intercollegiate LaCrosse Association announced today.

Moore will have as assistants Jack Faber, head coach at the University of Maryland, and Avery Blake, coach at Swarthmore.

Boston Terriers In Show Today

Twenty Boston terriers will be on show today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Boyer, 21 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md. The show, which will commence at 2 p. m., including classes for puppies and novice entrants in addition to the open sector. Competition will be on the basis of weight classes. Trophies will go to best dog of the show and best male and female, with ribbons awarded to the other winners.

**WAGES OF MILL

Many Area Men on Way Home Aboard 4 Troop Transports

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On the Rollins

New York, May 18.—The Rollins Victory, due today, carries:

WASHINGTON

Steele, T/Sergt. Donald W., sr.
Sampson, T/5 Robert L.
Taylor, T/5 Charlie.
Benson, Pfc. James P.

VIRGINIA

Spradley, T/5 James R., Enaville.
Boggs, Pfc. Carroll, Big Stone Gap.
Collins, Pfc. Richard, Stotesburg.
Constantino, Pfc. Tony, McDowell.
Dooley, Pfc. Samuel I., Troutville.
Glencock, Pfc. Galvin L., Smithfield.
Hill, Pfc. Frank R., Roanoke.
Hill, T/4 Robert L., jr., Gordonsville.
Hughes, Pfc. Alvin, Norfolk.
Lee, Pfc. James, Waverly.
Ohee, Corpl. Willie M., Kenbridge.
Price, Corpl. Oliver, Portsmouth.
Smith, Corpl. Edward D., Bluefield.
Tyler, Corpl. Clarence H., Charlottesville.
Woody, Corpl. Robert L., Lancaster County.
Aller, T/5 John W., jr., Suffolk.
Easley, T/5 Harry G., Lynchburg.
Johnson, T/5 Thomas A., Rich.
Major, T/5 Erish, Smithfield.
Newman, T/5 Joseph A., Herndon.
Pleasants, T/5 Edwin L., Jefferson.
Barlow, T/5 Richard A., Norfolk.
Rollins, Pfc. George G., Norton.
Lewis, Pfc. Alton, Providence Forge.
Middleton, Pfc. Fred W., Jonesville.
Woodward, T/5 James W., Marshall.
Pence, Pfc. Dorsey G., Broadway.
Finck, Sergt. Vernon E., Dublin.
Proffitt, Pfc. Stewart S., Rich.
Reed, Pfc. Sylvester C., Narrows.
Jefferson, Pvt. John D., Rich.

MARYLAND

Schroyer, T/5 Karol, Friendsville.
Grafton, Pfc. Ernest, Forest Hill.
Hofman, Pfc. Joseph M., Hagerstown.
Brown, T/5 Robert R., Bainew.
Baker, T/5 William E., Salisbury.
Cohen, 1st/Sergt. David, Bel Air.
Iser, Pvt. Paul, Rawlins.

On the General Taylor

New York, N. Y., May 18.—The General Taylor, due on May 21, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Rosenfeld, Corpl. Milton M.
Klopp, Lieut. Lambert P.

MARYLAND

Coalson, T/5 Harry B., Fort Meade.
Embrey, T/5 Chester T., Berwin.
Wheatley, T/5 Cleveland J., Cambridge.
Talbert, T/5 Samuel C., Silver Spring.

VIRGINIA

Tylka, Pfc. Eugene S., Hampton.
Bennett, Albert L., jr., South Boston.
Allen, Pfc. Robert L., Lynnhaven.
Wood, Pvt. George E., Alexandria.
Buck, T/5 Wilson W., Norfolk.

On the Rusculum

New York May 18.—The Rusculum Victory is due today with the following:

VIRGINIA

Wray, Lieut. Francis M., Charlottesville.
Wright, Capt. James F., Newport News.
Jones, Maj. Lloyd, Arlington.

On the Webster

New York, May 18.—The Webster Victory, due tomorrow, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Kessenich, Lieut. Col. Gregory.

VIRGINIA

Robinson, Capt. Morris, Richmond.
Potter, Corpl. Joe B., Tacoma.
Clark, Pfc. Dorsey B., Cornwall.
Daughtryy, Pvt. Edward L., Norfolk.

Arthur Donovan Cleared in Death

New York, May 17.—Arthur Donovan, boxing referee, was cleared today of a homicide charge in the death of David Stanley Corcoran, his friend for 10 years. The grand jury refused to indict Donovan after investigating the death of Corcoran, 56, a glass importer. Magistrate Morris Rothenberg then dismissed the charge.

The referee was arrested after Corcoran suffered a fractured skull during an early-morning altercation with Donovan on April 19. Corcoran later died in a hospital.

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Food for the Hungry . . .

Post Staff Photo

COLLECTED FOR FAMINE RELIEF—As part of the Nation-wide drive, "Food for the Children of Europe and the Far East," sponsored by War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, parishioners of St. Stephen's Church last week collected 3000 cans of food to be sent abroad. Checking the contributions are Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and the Rev. Jerome E. Winter, pastor of St. Stephen's and diocesan campaign director. Quota for the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington is 300,000 cans. Money is also being collected

ALSOP

From Page 1

tively, a plan to replace Byrnes with Gen. George C. Marshall, and had gone far enough to let General Marshall know he might ultimately be given the job.

Now he has asked Byrnes, on the telephone to Paris, whether he would care to become Stone's successor. He received Byrnes' assent. Here, however, fate rather than pressure intervened.

The evidence of Soviet intransigence was multiplying daily at the Paris conference. Byrnes, who had learned the danger of the complete independence of decision which originally disturbed the President, was telephoning Truman daily, and often more than once a day, to report on progress at Paris. In the course of this intimate work together the old feelings between the two men were restored. Furthermore, Truman began to weigh the great risk in a change of the Secretaryship of State at this time, with its attendant consequence of another complete shakeup in the State Department high command. Therefore the Byrnes candidacy was also shelved, at least temporarily, and the field was thrown open a second time.

Now other Cabinet members increasingly manifested interest in the empty place. War Secretary Patterson, who was supposed to be given the vacant associate justiceship when the plan was to elevate Jackson, was a second Cabinet candidate.

A third was the unhappy Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, who had been promised a court place when the President persuaded him to take the Labor Department. He all but fell sick of desire from the moment when he learned of Stone's death. And a fourth was the dark horse, Treasury Secretary Vinson.

Truman also had on his desk long lists of other possibilities. Among the contenders belonging to neither the court nor the Administration, two stood out. One was Judge John J. Parker, alternate American judge at Nuernberg, who has stood well with the Democrats since the days when he was one of the few Federal judges to uphold the constitutionality of the early New Deal statutes. Another was the Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, Phil S. Gibson. He has the valuable trait of being a Missourian by birth, and would please the West.

As things stand today, any of the Cabinet members except Schwellenbach, or either of the judges named above, is a possible contender. Patterson, Byrnes, Vinson, Gibson or Parker may get the nod, or someone else may. Who gets it matters, on the whole, less than the confusion which the foregoing story suggests.

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Prince Georges Room Listing CampaignFails

A campaign to list all available rooms, apartments or houses for veterans' housing was a complete failure in Prince Georges County, it was reported yesterday.

Perry O. Wilkinson, president of the chamber of commerce and director of the county drive, said the mayors of the county's towns reported practically no response to their pleas for listing of housing.

Wilkinson said the only places listed were some rooms and tenant houses in the southern end of the county in the rural areas.

The drive will be continued indefinitely, he said, and urged the public to notify him of any place available for the stranded veterans and their families.

School Group Elects Walker President

Winchester, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—Lorman Walker has been elected president of the Winchester Education Association. Other officers named yesterday were Mrs. Ellen Moore McCorkle, recording secre-Gregory, vice president; Miss Mary tary, and Miss Mary William Calvert, corresponding secretary.

The Answer to Your Housing Problem!
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Beautiful, sturdy, permanent, year-'round all wood homes. Delivered in complete, prefabricated, 4-foot sections which can be bolted together easily and quickly, without skilled labor. All holes bored where required, doors and windows hung, hardware and roofing material furnished.

3-bedroom home with asbestos siding, $2095
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READY-BUILT HOMES, INC.
330 Walnut St., Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Motorist Drives Down Street With Girl on Bumper

Des Moines, May 17 (AP).—John Lawrence noticed oncoming motorists waving and honking their horns as they met his car today.

"I turned off my lights and waved my thanks," he related. "When other motorists honked and waved, I decided something must be wrong with my car. I stopped.

"A man darted out from the sidewalk and lifted something off my front bumper. I nearly fainted when I found it was a little girl."

He added he didn't know when or how the child got on his bumper.

Loraine Taylor, 5, unhurt, wouldn't talk except to tell her name and why she was away from home:

"I was after a loaf of bread for mommy."

Planes, Collecting For Greek Relief, To Stop in D. C.

A converted Army C-47 en route to Greece with medical supplies and other necessities will arrive here tomorrow at 3 p. m. for the fifth stop of a Nation-wide collecting tour.

Members of many Greek-American societies and fraternal groups will meet the plane with contributions. From here it will go to New York to complete the tour and be christened "Greeks In America" prior to taking off for Greece May 30.

The plane is the latest addition to the Booras Greek Air Line fleet, which is expediting shipment to Greece of food and packages sent there by relatives and friends in America.

2 Bullet-Riddled Bodies Discovered in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 17 (AP).—The bodies of two men, three bullet holes drilled in each, were found in an abandoned automobile in a lonely drive here today in the latest outbreak of gangland warfare among Pittsburgh's numbers racketeers.

One of the victims was identified as Frank D. Evans of Cleveland, who had been arrested here last November on charges of conducting a lottery. The other man, described as about 30, was not identified.

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EASY ENTERTAINING!

A PLATE of tuna sandwiches is just the thing for an impromptu session of rug-cutting . . . and quick! And *extra-special* if made with these famous brands, for quality has never been sacrificed for quantity, not even during the war.

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FAMOUS VAN CAMP SEA FOODS
WHITE STAR TUNA
Solid pack or "grated"... both are Quality Tunas

DR. JOHN W. PRICE, JR., OFFERS HIS ESTATE
HISTORIC "PRESTWOULD"
LOCATED ON U. S. NO. 15 TWO MILES NORTH OF CLARKSVILLE, VA.
FORMERLY OWNED BY SIR PEYTON SKIPWITH
AT AUCTION
MAY 24, 25, 1946, 10 A. M. Daily
MANOR AND ESTATE

A fine old stone house in perfect condition, consisting of 16 rooms, halls and full basement. It has modern equipment throughout with baths, furnace heat, V.P.S. Electricity, 12 outbuildings, deep electric well grouped around. Six acre lawn and garden enclosed by a 4-foot rock wall.

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EVENING SYMPHONY . . 9:05 to 10 p.m. . . . *Gustav Mahler's Second Symphony*

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Section II
Sunday, May 19, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAY 24 1946

He May Get 3 Per Cent

John L.'s Asking For Nothing New In Fund Demand

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

WHEN John L. Lewis' proposal for a health and welfare fund was rejected last week by the soft coal operators, one of their grounds was that it represented a "new social theory and philosophy."

So revolutionary was the idea, the operators implied, that it should be thoroughly studied by Congress before it was installed; because it had such broad national implications and repercussions, it should not first be tried out, in the absence of public policy, on the coal industry.

It is somewhat difficult to follow this line of reasoning. Whatever the merits or demerits of the miners' demand for a welfare fund, the notion does not appear to be new or revolutionary in theory or philosophy.

Quite aside from such plans in Europe and even Asia, there are many health, welfare, insurance and pension funds in the United States which embody all of the basic ideas.

The Essence of It

THE principal elements in the miners' plan are:

1. It shall be paid for entirely by the employers. They are asked to contribute an amount equal to 7 per cent of the industry's payroll.

2. It shall be administered solely by the union.

3. It shall be used to provide medical care, hospitalization, accident and death benefits, other hardship compensation, vocational retraining for disabled miners, and even "cultural and educational" grants.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that more than 600,000 American workers are covered by somewhat similar health-benefit programs set up by union-management contracts. (This does not include possibly a million more covered by life insurance schemes, by health and welfare plans outside collective bargaining agreements, by voluntary participation plans, or by systems installed unilaterally by either unions or employers.)

The Pattern Holds

MOST of the plans written into labor contracts are financed entirely by the employer, whose contribution is usually 2 or 3 per cent of payrolls. In some cases the contribution runs as high as 5 per cent.

Of these systems, a little more than one third are jointly administered by union and employer. In another third, insurance companies assume the principal administrative responsibility. Somewhat less than one third are run solely by the union.

Most plans in the last-named category are financed entirely by the employers.

Only Half for Health

THE most important of these is a plan of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL). The employer usually contributes 3 to 4 per cent of his payroll. One third to one half of this amount is allocated for health benefits; the rest is used for vacation and retirement provisions.

In some instances the amount of the benefit and the rules under which claims are paid are determined by a joint union-management committee. But in other cases the determination is entirely in the hands of the union.

The ILGWU plan covers about 150,000 workers. Health and hospital benefits are paid, many elaborate health centers are maintained and in tubercular cases (occupational disease of clothing workers) sanitarium treatment is provided during the entire illness.

Surgical Benefits Paid

ANOTHER system is that of the New York City Laundry Workers division of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO). In this case, the employers contribute 1 per cent of weekly payrolls and the fund is administered by a seven-man union board.

Local unions of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers (AFL) in several large cities have also negotiated union-administered health benefit payment plans. Employers contribute 2 per cent of the payrolls.

In some cases the governing board for the fund has employer representation; in others, it is entirely union run.

Hospital and surgical benefits are paid, and disability benefits equal to half of the worker's wage are paid for as much as 20 weeks in one year.

Mere Figurehead

MOST of the so-called jointly administered plans are financed entirely by the employers. And while the employer shares in controlling the plan, the BLS states that the "day-to-day administration is actually in union hands."

In most of the programs, regardless of the type of administration, there are weekly disability benefits of 50 to 60 per cent of an employe's regular earnings. The maximum benefit period runs from 13 to 26 weeks. Payments for hospital care are also usually provided, running from $4 to $5 a day for 31 days.

A major provision in virtually all of these plans, and one with important bearing on the mine workers' demands, is that they do not cover disability caused by occupational accidents. This is because there are State workmen's compensation laws protecting workers injured on the job.

The 'Coverage' Doesn't

BUT some 20 States have only optional workmen's compensation plans. The employer may or may not choose to participate. And in many of the Southern States, the benefit payments are woefully low.

If a miner is injured in line of duty in a mine which does not participate in the State plan, the miner's only recourse is to sue. The trouble here, the union insists, is that the principal medical testimony will come from the company doctor.

The miners also cite the disaster last December at Four Mile, Ky., in which 24 lives were lost. Suits against the mine are to no purpose, for it was incorporated for a trifling sum, its property was mortaged to its full worth and there were no assets to be seized.

He'll Get Something

FROM experiences such as this, Lewis is therefore demanding that his welfare plan also provide benefits for occupational injuries.

It is almost a certainty that Lewis will acquire a welfare fund, though probably not as large as he is demanding. Two or three per cent seems a more likely figure.

It is also probable that the fund will be jointly administered, or run by a tripartite trusteeship, with public or Government representation.

Finally, one provision of the contract may require all mines to participate in State workmen's compensation laws. The operators have already offered this proposal and they may use it as a lever to reduce the size and scope of the welfare fund.

Sailor Jack Spratt Licks the Platter Clean

11 MILLION POUNDS of critical foods were saved by the Navy in March and April through such unusual conservation methods as these. Top left, chicken feet, rich in gelatin, are saved for soup. Top center, "If you can't eat it, don't take it," loudspeakers din at every mess. Top right, cutting bread loaves into 23 slices instead of 21 helped save eight million pounds of flour. Bottom left, food kettles are drained through a colander so that every particle is saved for soup. Bottom right, draft-train supplies are measured to the gram and taken aboard in small paper sacks instead of by the bushel. Center, a sample tray at the head of the mess-line gives the sailor time to choose carefully—and there's a "plate patrol" to make sure he eats every bit.

U. S. Navy Photos.

White Townsmen Blame State Intervention

The Untold Story of the Columbia, Tenn., Riot

By Agnes E. Meyer
Post Reporter

A RACE riot took place during the week of February 25th at Columbia, Tenn., seat of fertile Maury County. It began with a fight between a white and a Negro boy over a minor dispute, but resulted in three days of general violence, two deaths and destruction of private property for which responsibility has not yet been fixed, although a Federal grand jury, by order of the Attorney General, Tom Clark, has been investigating the facts for many weeks.

A full account of that unfortunate outburst has never been published in the daily press. The versions I have read in white or Negro publications show bias one way or the other. But it is not merely the factual evidence that is important. The reasons why this racial conflict took place and the economic-social pressures behind it are of Nation-wide scope and significance.

Most white citizens of Columbia regret the occurrence profoundly and declare that its humiliating aspects—the beating of innocent Negroes in and out of jail, the wanton destruction of Negro property, the shooting of two Negroes in jail, and the wholesale arrest of Negro citizens—would never have taken place had the State Guard, and especially the State Highway Patrol, not been sent to intervene.

Fought for Lives

TWO conclusions on the Columbia situation are amply substantiated by the evidence:

None of the white officials, either State, county or local, made a serious effort to disarm the white mob that threatened the Negroes.

The Negroes, realizing that their lives were in danger, made up their minds to arm and fight to defend themselves.

For three hours the sheriff, Jim Underwood, at the Columbia jail, gave me a step by step account of events. "On Monday morning, February 25," began Sheriff Underwood, "there was an altercation in a radio shop over a repair job between Mrs. Stephenson, her son James, and the Fleming boy, who owns the store. The amount involved was $6.75. One word brought on another. It is not clear who struck first. Young Fleming was shoved through the plate-glass window and was sent to the hospital. Only the Stephenson boy was arrested."

The sheriff did not add what bystanders affirm, that the Stephensons were attacked by people on the street and roughly handled by the police who arrested them.

Lynch Threats Heard

THE sheriff's version of the arrest:

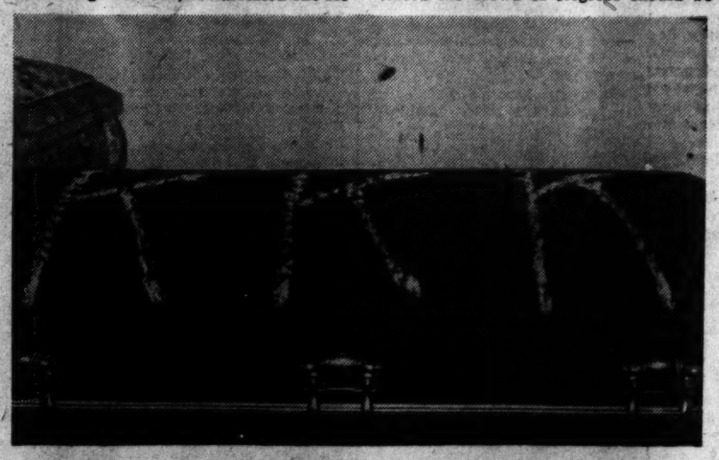
"The Stephensons gave the police trouble arresting them and the crowd was excited because the Fleming boy was caught in the shattered plate glass window.

"There was the usual Monday crowd in the square. There are reports that some of the crowd yelled, 'Get a rope,' and that a rope was purchased," continued the sheriff. "Those threats were unfortunate. Our irresponsibles did this, but they wouldn't have gone further. I was in court at the time and did not witness the arrest."

The Negroes wanted to make bond for Stephenson. They were advised by the local magistrate, C. H. Denton, not to make bond as the boy would probably be lynched if he were freed. The Negroes remembered Denton's part in a former lynching which I will explain later, and insisted on making bond. After several hours they took Stephenson on byroads to Nashville and sent him to Chicago.

"Two hours after the boy had left, a crowd of 30-odd people formed in the Court House Square," the sheriff continued. "They came to the side of the jail and kicked at the door, shouting that they wanted Stephenson and his mother. The adults were people who work in the phosphate plants and hosiery mills, not the farmer type. This type of white man does not know the Negro as we do and is less friendly to him. Mostly they were boys from 14 to 18. Two of the adults were drunk.

"The crowd demanded to know whether the Stephenson boy was still here. I told them it was none of their business, but that he wasn't here. I dispersed them, machine gun in hand, and arrested one for profanity and one for drunkenness.



When the State patrol invaded Mink Slide early Tuesday morning, February 26, Blair's Barber Shop, Morton's Funeral Home and other Negro business places were wrecked. And in the mortuary, "K K K" was painstakingly lettered on a black casket with white powder.

"At 4 p. m. I went to the square, where small groups of whites said they were dissatisfied with the way the case had been handled. I dispersed them and went back to the jail. As I was reading my paper, the chief deputy drove up and asked: 'Do you know that the Negroes are arming?'"

Why They Got Guns

IN the meantime, some Negroes had armed for what they considered justifiable reasons. "Two Columbia lynchings were still fresh in our minds," several of them said, "and the threats of lynching made by the white crowds on the square alarmed us. We were determined to protect the Stephensons and ourselves."

The Negro business street, called Mink Slide, of two city blocks, runs downhill from the Court House Square. "It was about 8:30 when I drove to Mink Slide with the deputy," continued the sheriff, "and saw at least 40 or 50 young Negroes with guns. I told them to put up their guns and go home. Cal Lockridge, a Negro preacher, came to me and said: 'Come on, Mr. Jimmie. Get out of here. We'll keep 'em quiet'." The Negroes told me they had confidence in the sheriff at that stage of things. According to them, he said: "Stay down here and nothing will happen. I promise you the white mob will not come down to your section."

The Negroes could see and hear the partially armed white mob moving around in the square at the top of Mink Slide. After the sheriff left, the Negroes congregated in their business section, barricaded themselves and turned off all the lights.

"After I finished at Mink Slide," said the sheriff, "my deputy drove me back to the square. The white people in the square had no guns *at that time*, and as I was convinced that nothing unusual would happen, I came back to the jail." Here the sheriff was inaccurate, for the most reputable white residents of Columbia walked down to the square during the evening and saw the guns in the hands of the white crowd that had congregated. Nevertheless, they told me that they went home just as confident as the sheriff that nothing serious would happen.

Acted by Telephone

"THE more I thought it over," said the sheriff, "the more I became convinced the crowd of Negroes should be disbanded. I called James Morton, the undertaker, on the telephone, and asked him if men were still out in front of his place with guns. He said 'Yes.' I told him to tell them for me that if they did not disband I was coming down with help enough to arrest everybody with a gun. 'Will you tell them that for me?' I asked. Morton said he would, but the way he spoke I knew he wouldn't do it. Either he or Saul Blair, whose father is one of the most respected Negroes in Columbia, could have disbanded that bunch in five minutes."

The principle accusation of the white officials is that these Negro leaders, Morton, Saul Blair and his father, Julius, are responsible for what happened subsequently because they could and should have controlled all of the Negroes who had crowded into Columbia during the afternoon and evening. The charges against them for complicity in murder rest wholly upon this basis.

Three Negroes with no official position are held responsible for the control of the Negroes when the sheriff, the State Patrol, and the State Guard, in overwhelming force, could not disarm or control the white crowd. "It would have been suicide for us to disarm," said the Negroes, "when we could plainly see the armed white crowd threatening us at the top of Mink Slide."

"As I felt that Morton did not want to control the Negroes," continued the sheriff, "I called the Governor and asked him for 20 State patrolmen. The Governor said that he would send them. Before the patrol arrived I heard some shots in Mink Slide."

There were random shots going off by this time, not only in Mink Slide but in the square. It seems to be a fact that there was but one street light burning in Mink Slide when the following happened:

"It was at this time, before the patrolmen arrived," said the sheriff, "that the city police started down Mink Slide to investigate the firing. The four policemen passed under the light toward the Negro assembly. They could see the policemen and knew who they were. The first volley from the Negroes shot down the four policemen and badly wounded one of them. The police did not fire back."

Some Negroes declared they could not recognize the uniforms in the darkness; others said they did and shot because they thought that the police were the advance guard of a white attack.

"After Chief Lynn Bomar arrived with the State Patrol around 9:30 o'clock, we figured there would be a lot of bloodshed if we went in then," said the sheriff, "so we agreed to surround the district and go in at daylight as we knew many of the Negroes were still armed. In the meantime the mayor, without consulting me, had telephoned to the Governor to send the State Guard.

Shop Undamaged Then

"I was patrolling all night. About daylight the Patrol and the Guard, which had arrived shortly after midnight, went to Morton's home, arrested 14 armed Negroes and brought them to jail. When I arrived at Mink Slide, we started in to search and make arrests. I was on the sidewalk with some of the patrolmen, examining the buildings and calling on the Negroes to come out and surrender, as we went up the street. When we got to Blair's Barber Shop, two shots were fired from there before the patrolmen fired. I went in and found two men, Kennedy and 'Rooster Bill' Pillow, and turned them over to the Patrol.

"When I left Blair's Barber Shop, no damage had been done. I have seen the photographs taken later in the shop and I want to say positively it was not in that shape when I left. I do not know who did the later damage. While some of the patrolmen were marching the prisoners to jail, I was going back to the jail with a load of guns."

If this is accurate, it clears the sheriff from the beating, vandalism and arrests which took place in Mink Slide after he had left.

What the sheriff did not say is this: During the night part of the white crowd, some armed, some not, marched to the State Armory in Columbia and demanded guns. This mob was led, according to local white witnesses, by two of the Highway Patrol. The lieutenant in charge of the armory refused to give up the guns. About midnight the State Guard arrived under Brigadier General Dickinson, who ordered guards stationed at both ends of Mink Slide, and agreed with Chief Bomar that they would send a sound truck through Mink Slide at 7 o'clock in the morning, promising the Negroes protection if they would come out and surrender. Shortly after 6 o'clock, Bomar's patrol led an invasion down Mink Slide, firing at the Negro business houses, broke into them and into Morton's home, and arrested Negroes right and left. Magistrate Denton issued warrants holesale without requiring proof of probable cause. Thereupon the State Patrol destroyed everything in Blair's Barber Shop, broke all the furnishings, rifled the cash register

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

A Preview of Bikini Day

'Fretful Animals Alone Will Hear Fateful Whine'

Bob Considine interviewed many leading A-bomb authorities before writing this composite of what they expect will happen at the historic experiment July 1.

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, May 18 (INS).—When the great bomb-bay doors of the B-29 open, and the fourth and mightiest atomic bomb shakes itself loose, it will look down on the strangest and costliest target ever devised by man.

Some 30,000 feet below, on the face of a blue atoll named Bikini, a hundred ships of war will be anchored in a crudely circular pattern, with more than 20 grouped at the 1000-yard core of the target. At the center will ride the old USS Nevada, painted a garish yellow and red—bullseye of the half-billion dollar target.

Ten miles upwind, for they must be protected from killing radioactive particles, will ride a fleet of observation ships. On their decks, scientists, officers, crewmen and reporters will be ordered to lie down, feet toward the impending catastrophe, and press their black-shielded eyes into their folded arms.

The Death Watch

THERE will be steam in these latter ships, ready to yank them away from danger if the wind should shift after the explosion. But the boilers of the target ships will be dead, and gone will be the last of the men who tended them—292 officers and men taken off the doomed ships a scant hour before.

In the freezing stratosphere above the target, a tense bombardier in the B-29 will touch a switch at the prescribed split second while his eyes are glued against a Norden bomb-sight.

The metal claws will open and the fat, evil cylinder will nose over and streak for the Nevada.

"Bomb away! Bomb away!" the B-29 will flash, and that warning will sweep over the observation ships by loudspeaker.

11-Mile Cushion

THE moment the bomb is clear, the B-29 will twist itself into a turn and the pilot will heap 100 octane into her engines. The B-29 will turn a secret number of degrees—the turn which has been found best suited for escape from the blast of the A-bomb.

The plane will be able to place 10 or 11 miles between it and the exploding bomb, and give the crew time to put on their heavy welders' glasses and brace themselves.

The shock, as described by one of the Nagasaki fliers, will be "like Superman sweeping under us and hitting us in the belly with a telephone pole." Below and above the retreating B-29, and moving toward the bomb, will be robot planes, their innards stuffed with recording devices. Other retreating planes will have dropped instruments by parachute.

Hymn of Death

FRETFUL animals tethered aboard the target ships—goats at gun positions, sheep and guinea pigs at helms, mice at engine controls—alone will hear the whine of the falling bomb. In the bomb's sleek nose the sensitive radio transmitter that is a part of the proximity fuse will begin to operate. Its waves will echo back from the ships below.

Inside the bomb-casing a mechanism as fine as a jeweled watch miraculously assembles the bits of plutonium—first element ever made by man.

And at the exact moment when enough of that plutonium is gathered in a tight mass, an atom will split and start an indescribably fast chain reaction. And there will take place an explosion too dire to describe, save to quote the numb scientist at the New Mexico test a year ago who gasped, "This is what the last man on earth will see in the last millionth of a second of his life."

Cosmic Eruption

AN utterly blinding piece of the sun's interior will take the place of what had been the bomb. There will fly out trillions of radioactive rays, capable at close range of vaporizing all known matter. At the core of that fantastic gush of light the temperature will perhaps be 50 million degrees Fahrenheit, hotter than the surface of the sun.

Out of the enormous conflagration will surge heat, wind and sound never adequately recorded until that moment. Out will rush an obliterating wall of air, traveling at 1000 miles per hour. Appalling heat and sound waves will streak in all directions at 2000 feet a second, the speed of a bullet.

The proud old Nevada, Arkansas, Pensacola and Independence, and the big Jap Nagato and Sakawa, and the barges, landing craft, destroyers and floating drydocks, will be pressed downward in the vast saucer the pressures will make in the water.

A Baneful Lagoon

MEN who were at New Mexico, Hiroshima and Nagasaki believe the rays will snuff out the lives of animals on the ships directly below the explosion, "poison" the metal below and contaminate the water around the Nevada to the point where a bit of it touching human flesh would kill, or give cancer, or sterilize.

They believe the wind pressure, ten times that of a hurricane at the source, will rip away all that is not riveted to steel decks. They believe, too, that the heat will buckle the decks, vaporize or melt portions of the superstructures, touch off the explosives in the magazines.

Now the 20,000 shaken observers will be able to tear off their glasses to stare at an apparition which has occurred only four times in the history of the world: The upward rush of an incredible tower of radioactive smoke, steam, wreckage, flesh and scalding water sucked up into the great vacuum.

A wave—height unpredictable—will ring out through the target area, sweep over Bikini, with its waterproof cameras and recording machines, and break its back—the scientists hope—on the razor reefs which circle the atoll.

Cloud Samplers

BUT the cloud will be the thing to watch. The observers will see first one and then another mushroom—a mile wide—burgeon from the angry stalk. Around it and even through it will fly the unmanned recording planes, guided by mother planes safely out of reach.

Those planes which fly through the pillar will be equipped with sacks which open and scoop samples, then close. Only then will man know of what his Frankenstein is made.

In time the great pillar will lose the furies of its creation and drift away with the Pacific winds, to disperse over the open sea and kill, at most, just fish.

Then the Reporters

SLOWLY, gingerly, the historic experiment will continue. Fluttering helicopters will appear and fan over the target, hovering low over the water for scientists to take samples.

Then a few adventurous destroyers will nuzzle into the ruins. When the area is considered safe, the reporters will be permitted to enter, to try to send back to America and the world the story of the awesome manifestations of a weapon which—in the hands of madmen—could exterminate the human species.

A Clean Face for the U. N.

Democracy Is Coming Hard for Turkey, as It Courts the West

By John G. Norris

(Post Reporter Norris recently visited Turkey, where he talked to President Inonu, Prime Minister Saracoglu and other leaders both in and out of the Government.)

Turkey, which 20-odd years ago put aside its Sultan, fez and harems in favor of Western civilization and a modern dictator, today seems about ready for another fundamental change.

The totalitarian—though benevolent—one-party system of government set up by Mustapha Kemal Ataturk in 1922 gives promise of evolving, through legal process, into something approximating democracy. Elections, hailed by the government as the first real and free balloting in Ottoman history, have been set for June 2. They are to be followed by another vote this summer which could depose the ruling party.

The expected advent of democracy, however, already is experiencing the pangs of childbirth.

The most important of minority parties—which recently were permitted to be formed—threatens to withdraw from the election. It charges unfair tactics by the party in power. So there are those who predict the child will be stillborn.

Elections Moved Up

LAST WEEK President Ismet Inonu called the Republican Peoples Party into extraordinary session to approve basic changes in the constitution. Most important of these would alter the election laws to permit the voters—all men and women over 18—to choose freely the members of the National Assembly and municipal officers.

Inonu, who became President on the death of Ataturk in 1938, also disclosed his plan for advancing the date of the elections. The municipal elections, now set for June 2, were originally scheduled for October, while the national contest, once announced for some time in 1947, is now slated "within the next month or two."

Declaring that the "world situation continues dark and even more unsettled than could have been foreseen last year," Inonu said it was necessary that his country's administration be "stabilized in the shortest possible time."

Eye on the East

HE, like every other Turk, has Russia in mind when he talks of the "dark" world situation. Moscow has demanded that Turkey give up bases on the Bosporus and cede several of its northeastern provinces. The question soon may be before the United Nations Council.

"We are a respected member of the U. N., an unquestioned ally of Britain and a close friend of the United States," Inonu said significantly before the party assembly.

He spoke the truth. Despite considerable criticism of Turkey's war record, British diplomatic officers make a point of defending the Turks' part in the war. They declare that Turkey was "on our side" from the beginning and was ready to declare war on Germany whenever the Allies would help them combat a Nazi invasion of Anatolia.

American friendship was expressed in the recent visit of the battleship Missouri to Istanbul.

A Different Breed

IT also should be noted that while Turkey has had a totalitarian government for a quarter century, there have been marked differences between Kemalism and its Axis counterparts.

You hear only praise of Kemal Ataturk in Turkey—from opponents of his party, from the man in the street and from intellectuals without party connections. He is a sort of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln rolled into one to the Turks.

Ataturk's one-party government is justified historically even by opponents of Inonu, as having been the best system for Turkey at the time. Americans familiar with the country agree with this conclusion. Turkey, badly ruled by the Sultans for centuries and governed even worse by the constitutional monarchy of 1909-22, was not ready for democracy and was in sore need of Ataturk's reforms.

Today, however, a great many Turks believe the time is overripe for further reforms. They quote Ataturk to justify the claim that his plan contemplated eventual democratic rule. A considerable section of Turkey's press supports the opposition to the Inonu government.

One Main Foe

FOUR opposition parties were formed last winter. All important opponents of the Government, however, are included in the new Democratic Party.

The Democrats support the Kemalist objectives, but charge the Government with bad handling of foreign trade, inflation and national development. They accuse the Republican Peoples Party of widespread graft and condemn "boss rule" of the nation.

The Democrats also favor drastic reforms in the press laws, in contrast to an attack by Inonu last week against the opposition press. He accused the newspapers of "constituting themselves into a veritable front, pursuing with professional efficiency and lack of mercy the aim of troubling the country and setting it on fire."

Business Stigma

THE other principal difference between the two main parties seems to be that the Democrats favor modification of the state socialism to permit private Turkish capital to enter more widely into manufacturing and commerce. The Democrats are largely professional and businessmen. Their leader is Celal Bayar, a banker who once was Prime Minister under Ataturk.

Due to this character of the Democrats, many observers believe the Republicans will make a strong bid to the nation's large farm population.

The Democrats have charged publicly that government officials in many villages and towns are interfering with the organization of local Democratic groups. More pointedly, the Democratic Party has threatened to boycott the elections. It called the government's decision to advance the elections "nondemocratic," apparently being not ready for the test.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

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Untold Story of Tennessee Riot

YOUNG BOYS and soldiers were among those rounded up and jailed by State police in their sweep through Mink Slide *Life Magazine Photo*

Continued from Page 1

and cut up the pool tables. Undertaker Morton's Funeral Home was wrecked and the caskets ruined by throwing embalming fluid over the silk linings. On one of the black coffins, "K K K" was printed with white powder. Negro homes were also invaded and further arrests made. The sheriff told me this and all the other damage could and should have been avoided.

Patrol Was Ruthless

THE Negroes said the State Guard got involved in the beatings and destruction, but was not as brutal as the State Patrol. Although the Negro business houses were wrecked, the white concerns in the same street were carefully protected. It is said that Chief Bomar cut loose on the Negroes because the white crowd taunted him with inaction.

The next morning, Tuesday, the 26th, the arrests of Negroes continued. On Tuesday night the N.A.A.C.P. sent Mr. Morris Weaver, a white lawyer, from Chattanooga to the Columbia jail. He was allowed to interview only two of the prisoners, as Chief Bomar of the Highway Patrol took control and held the prisoners incommunicado. On the following day, Wednesday, the 27th, they were taken to Nashville.

Mr. Weaver and Mr. Z. Alexander Looby, another lawyer, interviewed Undertaker Morton and Saul Blair in Nashville, and told the sheriff they were going to file a petition for habeas corpus. Shortly after they left, a truck drove up to the Nashville jail and carried the 21 prisoners back to Columbia. Bond was set for them at $5000. The lawyers were not allowed to see the prisoners again at Columbia, and could not find out what Negroes or how many were being held in the Columbia jail. They then filed a blanket petition for habeas corpus and got the names of 44 people, by no means the whole list.

'Pile of Guns' There

OF the shooting of two Negroes in the jail on Thursday, the sheriff gave this account as we sat in the very room in which these killings had taken place:

"The investigation of the prisoners took place in my dining room. While we examined Digger Johnson he gave us quite a lot of information, so I said to him, 'Digger, I won't lock you up. You go into my office until we make your bond.' The next prisoner was Gordon. He wouldn't tell much. But I told him he could make bond and sent him into the office. Next Napoleon Stewart was questioned and sent to the same place. They were seated next to each other with a pile of guns behind them.

"All of what now follows I found out afterward," said the sheriff. "Pennington, one of my deputies, was lying across the bed on his stomach, looking out the window at the State Guardsmen outside. Another deputy, R. T. Darnell, about 70 years old, was seated at a small table, telephoning. Darnell heard a gun click, turned and saw Gordon ready to fire. He put up his arm and the shot went through it. The patrolmen just outside then fired a volley at the men through the door and wounded the two Negroes, Johnson and Gordon, who were firing, but not Napoleon, who was crouched on the floor.

"Before Gordon left the jail, to come to the dining room to be examined, he gave his purse and all his belongings to his brother, telling him that he was going down fighting and was going to take somebody down with him. His brother tried to tell him to behave, but he had the devil in him. At one time his brother thought he had quieted him and gave him back his pocketbook, but just before he came out of jail he gave it back to his brother, saying quietly that he had made up his mind."

Fallen Man Riddled

ACCORDING to the testimony of Napoleon Stewart, Gordon picked up one of the many rifles carelessly stacked behind him. Johnson never had a gun in his hand. Stewart himself was knocked down on the floor by the patrolmen who rushed into the room, and while he lay there bleeding was kicked in the stomach and in the mouth. Gordon and Johnson were both riddled with bullets. The patrol kept on pumping bullets into Gordon as he tried to crawl under the bed. The mortally wounded men were taken to the Columbia Hospital for first aid. As it is a white hospital, they were sent at once to Nashville. One of the men died on the way and the other soon thereafter. Some of the Negroes who were in the jail said that they were so crowded together they could not sit or lie down. Gordon, as the sheriff put it, "had the devil in him" because the whole horrible experience had unhinged his mind.

The treatment of the Negroes while they were dragged from their hiding places was unbelievably brutal. One man, John Blackwell, whom I interviewed, still had deep abrasions on his forehead and had lost one eye. He is in a state of terror and is afraid to go about.

He had gone to town from his home in the outskirts to get a haircut, got into the crowd by accident, and rushed into a Negro lodge to conceal himself. When the State patrolmen came in, he was beaten into insensibility and dragged down the steps of the Masonic Hall. When he lay on the street bleeding, with a patrolman's foot on his body, a national magazine photographed him and later published the picture. He, too, was taken to the white hospital and one of the white doctors was considerate enough to telephone his wife to come and get him. By the time she got to the hospital he had disappeared. For a day and a half she searched in vain and then found him in the jail, where he had lain without medical care since removal from the hospital. He was still unconscious, his head was bleeding and the wound was full of pus.

Guns Blaze Again

THE following Friday—four days after the melee—the Blairs, father and sons, who had made bond, were at home again. Just after they had had supper, while they were going to bed, somebody passed the house and emptied a machine gun through the window. It should not be overlooked that the KKK originated in Pulaski, only 15 miles from Columbia.

When I interviewed Governor McCord about the whole sorry business, he said to me:

"Under a similar situation I would take the same action. The State Patrol and the State Guard were sent to Columbia for the maintenance of order and the protection of both races.

"The sheriff called me at 8:30 Monday night and told me that conditions were tense, and, fearing trouble, he would like the State Patrol. I sent them down. When they arrived they found people walking the streets, mostly white, and armed. They disarmed them. Then the first trouble came when four policemen of Columbia in the routine of their duty went into the Negro quarter and were fired upon. There was no trouble then, due no doubt to the presence of the State Patrol. There was no effort then to go into the Negro quarter, but it was surrounded following the attack.

"Later, the mayor called, asking for more help, and I ordered the adjutant general to send the State Guard down. They were able to prevent anything in the nature of lynching. We protected both the whites and the colored."

Blames 'Outsiders'

I ASKED the Governor what could be done to prevent such occurrences in the future. He replied: "My answer will surprise you. We cannot prevent them as long as outsiders who do not understand our problems continue to agitate these matters." Thereupon I called the Governor's attention to the fact that the State Guard had great quantities of boys as young as 16 years of age. Several of the Nashville mothers were much concerned about this, as one of these youngsters was in a state of hysteria after witnessing the brutalities and another boy had not slept for 36 hours. The Governor said that the presence of these young members of the guard was regrettable. "As soon as I found out that so many young boys had been called out for duty at Columbia, I had them sent home."

White residents of Columbia pointed out to me that the town has made great progress in its attitude on race relations. About 15 years ago, when a Negro was lynched from the courthouse window, the rope was left hanging for several weeks as a warning to all Negroes. "That hanging rope," these citizens declared, "indicated public approval of the lynching. This time public opinion is against the officials who allowed the recent attacks on Negroes to take place."

The Denton Dossier

YET COLUMBIA has not removed Magistrate Denton, who issued the warrants for wholesale arrests of Negroes, despite the fact that he has been accused in the press of complicity in the town's last lynching—that of Cordie Cheek, whose innocence had been established by the court. Dr. Albert E. Barnett, a Methodist clergyman and former resident of Columbia, published and sent the following letter to Governor Jim McCord:

"I have lived for 20 years in Nashville, Tenn. With Dr. Thomas Elza Jones, president of Fisk University of that city, I carefully investigated the lynching of Cordie Cheek by a Columbia, Tenn., mob. When I read accounts of the recent disturbances at Columbia in the Nashville Tennessean, the name of C. H. Denton caught my eye. He is the magistrate who fixed bail for Negroes arrested and denied bail to others.

"Looking back into my file on the Cordie Cheek lynching of December 15, 1933, I discovered that the automobile of this same C. H. DENTON WAS USED IN THE ABDUCTION OF CORDIE CHEEK. ARMED MEN ABDUCTED A NEGRO BOY, ONLY 17 YEARS OF AGE, FROM HIS UNCLE'S HOME IN NASHVILLE WHEN A MAURY COUNTY GRAND JURY HAD ADJOURNED WITHOUT INDICTING HIM, THREW HIM INTO C. H. DENTON'S CAR, DROVE TO A POINT ON THE COLUMBIA - LEWISBURG ROAD, AND IN THE PRESENCE OF FIVE HUNDRED TO A THOUSAND SPECTATORS HANGED HIM TO A CEDAR TREE BY THE ROADSIDE. White residents of Maury County told Dr. Jones and me that invitations to the lynching were telephoned from C. H. Denton's home telephone to people all about Maury County, notifying them of the time and place of the lynching and inviting them to see the show.

"It is a travesty on justice that Negroes under arrest at Columbia in the present situation should have their bond set or denied by a magistrate whose car was used in the abduction and lynching of Cordie Cheek in 1933 and over whose telephone invitations were allegedly issued to people to witness the lynching. Mr. Witherspoon, a deputy sheriff who, with a white farmer named Cheatham, saved Cordie Cheek from lynching a month earlier, was dismissed as deputy sheriff shortly after the lynching had occurred. I wrote this case up in detail for the late Senator Edward P. Costigan at the time the Costigan-Wagner Federal Anti-lynching bill was being considered in committee. I can furnish you with a copy of the study if you desire it. It shows that the Maury County coroner, who declared that Cordie Cheek came to death "by hands unknown," was actually the man who pushed the boy off a stepladder and hanged him! Negroes can hardly expect justice from local officers of such attitudes."

Respect Is Enough

I asked Magistrate Denton whether these accusations were justified. He said they were outrageous lies. Thereupon I asked him why he did not sue Dr. Barnett for damages. "I am respected in Columbia," he replied, with obvious nervousness, "and that's all I want."

Thirty-one Negroes have been indicted by the Maury County grand jury and are being held for trial. Only four white persons were indicted, of whom two have disappeared.

(In tomorrow's article Mrs. Meyer will analyze the economic and social background of the Columbia riot.)

Gallery Glimpses

19-Year Draft Is Best Truman Can Expect—With Senate Helping

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

BEST legislative deal the Administration hopes to get on the draft is a halfway compromise starting inductions at 19.

Even this modest hope depends on Senate approval of a full teen-age draft. The 19-year line would be struck in a conference with the House.

This best-possible compromise would still leave the Army shy of manpower unless down-trending volunteer enlistments swing upward.

Having twice voted teen-age exemptions, the House isn't likely to about-face completely. One hitherto pretty silent political force might help change its mind—overseas GI's and their families.

Reduction Ogre

THE inevitable, "Who, me?", is already overdue from the GI's. Expecting release after 18 months, they shortly will learn, if they haven't already, that congressional generosity to teen-agers will hold them in service months longer.

Another flareback may come from veterans who have already served their time. In a manpower extremity, they can still be reinducted.

The House wasn't thinking of either group when it cast that 213 to 154 vote. It was thinking, as usual in an election year, of the most vocal bloc of votes.

Parents of teen-agers were back home on the election nerve-center, keeping the mails hot.

For Georgia Congressmen, nearly all of whom voted for the exemption, the ages 18 and 19 had peculiar significance. Under the new Georgia Constitution the teen-agers can vote!

* * * *

7-Foot Stalk

JAMES E. (BIG JIM) FOLSOM is 6 feet 8 inches of proof that anything can happen in American politics.

Folsom finished first in Alabama's gubernatorial primaries and goes into the runoff with one vote-getting asset—an inexhaustible bin of hillbilly corn.

Not since Pappy O'Daniel passed the biscuits or Bob Reynolds campaigned from a flivver, have the voters seen anything like it.

While gubernatorial favorites aimed mud at each other in the orthodox American way, Folsom traipsed around the State with a cedar bucket, a native mop made of corn husks and his "Strawberry Pickers" string band.

At each country stand he told the voters:

"I'm going to mop up the boys in the State Capitol. I've got a mop and a bucket. All I need is suds and sand."

Then he passed the bucket. He asked the voters to fill it with "suds"—one or two-dollar contributions. He appeared indignant if anyone dropped in a $10 bill.

"Anyone who gives that much is trying to buy influence and I'm not for sale," he would shout. "Will the owner of that $10 step up and get his change?"

After the "influence" crack, no one ever did.

Dainty Pumps

BOTH the Army and the Merchant Marine, in which Folsom served during the war, let him go because they couldn't find oversize clothes to fit him. "Big Jim" prized his size 15½ GI shoes. On the stump, he would take them off and show them to the crowds.

One of his stunts was to take a nap in the middle of a speech.

"I've made six speeches today and I'm tired," he would say. Without more ado, he would stretch out on the platform while his "Strawberry Pickers" hit the strings.

Folsom told the voters he didn't know anything about running the State, but was going to find out. He said he would call in "a lot of young fellows under 40" to help him.

Folsom's "corn," of course, was deliberate. Actually he is a trained campaigner. He hit on the hillbilly technique after two previous defeats—once for Congress and once for the Senate.

The corn was only window dressing for a progressive platform, hard to sell in the South; (1) Repeal of the poll tax; (2) a State minimum wage law; (3) revision of the Alabama Constitution, last amended in 1901; (4) a State department of labor, and (5) a State health program.

Stassen Boy Romping

EARLY polls in the Minnesota GOP senatorial primaries give Stassen-backed Gov. Edward J. Thye a headlong lead over Isolationist Senator Henrik Shipstead.

Latest poll of Republican voters, by the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune, gives Thye 62 per cent, against 19 per cent for Shipstead. Nineteen per cent said they didn't know.

After declaring for Thye, Harold Stassen has remained aloof from the race. Some advisors are urging Stassen to stay out, let Thye win under his own steam, to offset reports of a "Stassen by proxy" campaign.

U. N. the Issue

THE same international issue is being drawn in Montana's Democratic senatorial primaries.

Blond, balding Leif Erikson, former associate justice of the Montana Supreme Court, is out to unseat Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

Erikson will make Wheeler's isolationism the campaign issue. His own campaign pledge: "A sincere effort to make the United Nations work."

Erikson believes Wheeler worked behind the scenes to defeat him when Erikson ran for governor in 1944.

His announcement for Wheeler's post has a Montana parallel. Wheeler in 1922 ran for the seat of Senator Harry L. Myers. Two years before, Myers had helped defeat Wheeler for governor. Wheeler won his Senate seat.

Erikson hopes to make history repeat.

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Despite their physical handicaps, residents of the Veterans' Administration home at Kecoughtan, Va., can learn a craft at the hobby shop, such as basket weaving (top photo) and bookbinding (bottom). Sometimes there's a chance to earn pocket money, too, as during the war, when the vet built model jeeps given away as prizes in the bond drives. General Bradley is planning a program of "sheltered employment" for veterans in hospitals and domiciliaries as part of a new vocational therapy program

'I Didn't Know What Time It Was'

Daylight Saving Curdles More Than Milk

By Peter C. Robinson

NEW YORK, May 18.—Three weeks of Daylight Saving Time, 1946 style, have been sufficient to convince a few hurried folk around town that abandonment of a nationally standardized clock can take its place among strikes, shortages and price runaways as one of the major causes of confusion in postwar America.

This handful of people, and a sizable handful at that, includes airline reservation clerks, railroad ticket vendors, interstate bus line employes, hotel clerks, long-distance telephone operators—all of whom are called upon daily to cope constantly with the question, "What time is it in such-and-such a place?"—and businessmen engaged in interstate transactions.

There are too many different times in too many different places, they complain.

The complexities of Daylight Saving Time perplexed many a citizen before the war, but nothing in comparison with today, for two reasons—first, people became accustomed to nationally standardized time during the war, and, second, the increased tempo of transportation and communications had emphasized the importance of hours and minutes.

Lantern Legislation

CONGRESS established daylight time for all the United States on January 20, 1942, as a means of conserving fuel and power. It repealed the measure as of last September 30 under pressure from farm groups who complained that winter morning chores had to be performed by artificial light.

Now, since April 27, daylight saving time is back until September 29, catch-as-catch can. Some States have it, some don't.

A survey by the Commerce and Industry Association shows that 19 States which have it on a sort of more-or-less basis permit localities within to ignore it. Four States, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New Jersey, embrace it by State law throughout. Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia observe it on a State-wide basis, but "unofficially." The remaining 22 States and the District of Columbia are on standard time.

State of Confusion

THE net effect for business men and travelers—and many farmers as well—is chaotic.

"I have an important engagement in Columbus, Ohio, at 2 p. m. tomorrow," a businessman telephones an airline reservations clerk in New York. "Is Columbus on daylight saving time or not?" The clerk tells him that by law State offices in Ohio are observing eastern standard time, but that some municipalities are on daylight time, and he'll have to look it up.

Finally the clerk announces that Columbus is on eastern standard time. The business man scratches his head, figuring.

"Okay," he says. "Now I have another engagement at 6 p. m. in Indianapolis. What kind of time are they using there, and what time will I have to leave Columbus to fly there?"

1 Plus 1 Is 1

THE clerk, after further arduous investigation, finds that Indianapolis is on Central Daylight Saving Time. In other words, clocks in Columbus and Indianapolis, which are in different time belts, read the same. Even though he can fly from Columbus to Indianapolis in slightly less than an hour, the businessman who had figured on using the one-hour time-belt lapse when he made his appointments, finds at the last minute he has to cancel one meeting.

"It's just plain bedlam," one reservations clerk at LaGuardia Field complained. "It's so unnecessary and a waste of working hours and efficiency for thousands of persons. Why doesn't the Federal Government make up its mind to put the country on a uniform timetable, the way Britain and other up-to-date countries do?"

The clerk said that the airline she worked for employed 60 information clerks each eight-hour shift to answer an average of 8000 calls a day. Half of these calls, she said, were made by persons wanting to know what time it was in any one of several hundred cities, large and small, around the country. The domestic airlines are all operating on Standard Time.

Millions Disagree

APPROXIMATELY 2,500,000 persons travel daily on the Nation's railroads, according to the transportation research department of the Association of American Railroads, and an estimated 1,500,000 others ride on the Nation's buses. About half of the total on both kinds of long-distance conveyance are carrying watches set at Standard Time for their zone, while the other half figure on Daylight Saving Time.

The long-distance railroads and bus lines operate on standard time throughout the four time belts but most of the bus companies on short-run franchises use Daylight Time.

The crazy quilt of time across the country, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Transportation, Economics an dStatistics, is driving transcontinental trade to desperation. They give this example:

60-Minute Snafu

"A DISTRIBUTOR in New York telephones a buyer in Seattle to say he has goods available for shipment if buyer will wire immediate deposit, and that otherwise goods will go to local competition. The New Yorker waits until noon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, to contact his client in Seattle, who will be just opening his office at that moment, where according to the time belt differential, it should be 9 a. m., Pacific Daylight Saving Time, he thinks.

"The New Yorker's call at noon rings in an empty office in Seattle, because he doesn't know that Seattle is one of those independent West Coast cities not observing Daylight Saving Time. It is only 8 a. m. in Seattle. He waits another hour and gets his man, who wants the goods urgently and says he will wire money at once.

"By the time the buyer in Seattle has drawn up the papers and submitted them to his bank for transmittal of funds to New York, the New York banks are closed for the day and the deal is in the waste basket. That one hour the New Yorker waited made the difference. He would have done better to send a telegram in the first place, but he didn't know about Seattle's time irregularity."

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War Proved They Will Work

Few 'Bad Apples' Give Old Vets a Sour Name

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

HAMPTON, VA.—The war did a strange thing to the Kecoughtan veterans' home on the outskirts of this oldest English-speaking community in America.

COL. RYAN

By the winter of 1940-41 the home had reached a peak of around 2000 residents—men who'd served their country in all the campaigns since the Civil War and who'd taken shelter here because of physical or mental inability to meet peacetime economic competition.

Then came the war, and the home for the disabled overnight became a job recruiting station. Every man who was capable of doing so—around 1200 of them—quit this haven to take a war job.

The paradox that occurred here repeated itself in the dozen VA domiciliaries throughout the country, so that the war cut the peak load of 18,000 men and several hundred women to less than half.

Few Able to Work

KEITH RYAN, manager of the Kecoughtan reservation (which includes a 500-bed hospital as well as the home), points to the residents' enthusiastic response to war jobs as evidence to back his firm belief, based on 24 years' service with VA homes: "By far the greatest number of domiciliary members would prefer to earn their own living."

The Kecoughtan Home's residents are chiefly from the States around Virginia and Washington. The average age is 55.

Most of the present 800 residents are too old, infirm or disabled to do any kind of work. Some can do light details in the barracks or on the grounds. About 150 of the men can do a regular day's work to help operate the reservation. These are paid up to $60 a month.

Home members with dependents are permitted whatever pension or compensation they may be drawing from the Government; those without dependents have their pensions cut to $20 or $6 a month, depending on whether their disability was incurred in the service.

The Bad Apples

EXCEPT for assigned duties, or restrictions meted out by Ryan at his morning court for breaches of discipline, the home members come and go as they please. It is the very few "bad apples" in the lot, Ryan says, who have lent substance to the popular belief that domiciliary residents are mostly bums and drunks. V. B. Kincaid, chief of the VA Home Service, strongly agrees with Ryan's point of view.

Seventy-five per cent of the Kecoughtan residents are World War I veterans. About 30 are veterans of World War II. These latter range from 19 to 38 years of age and are made up of three classes of disabled: epileptics, neuropsychiatrics and morons. There are only 655 World War II veterans in all VA domiciliaries.

Each home is close to a VA hospital. Kecoughtan Hospital is run independently of the home and offers excellent facilities for Washington area veterans unable to get into crowded Mount Alto.

District of Columbia veterans desiring hospitalization at Kecoughtan should make arrangements through the VA regional office, 300 Indiana ave. nw. Passage on the Washington-Norfolk steamer is paid for by VA.

Bradley Has Plans

REHABILITATION of domiciliary veterans consists mainly in providing a springboard to a civilian job by teaching them simple jobs such as guard, elevator operator and switchboard operator.

Alcoholism is a problem at the homes. The residents rarely get drunk on the grounds, but when they go off the reservation camp followers and liquor dispensers are ever ready to welcome them, particularly when the pension checks arrive.

The Los Angeles home has tied up with Alcholoics Anonymous. VA is planning a program of its own in this field through its recently renovated psychiatric division.

Breaches of camp regulations are met not with punishment but with disciplinary measures. The home manager can at most force the offending resident to take a 90-day furlough. But in winter that can be severe "discipline."

Since the end of the war the rolls of the homes have been slowly increasing. From the wartime low of 9000, enrollment has risen to 11,300. It is anticipated there'll be 16,000 when winter rolls around. The swelling numbers will come largely from veterans of World War I.

Sports-Wise Washingtonians

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Yarns That Seldom Get in Type

After the Paper Is Put to Bed—

By Dan Williams

WE were sitting around Casey's shooting the breeze, when we got to kidding our profession.

Old Tom tried to top Bill's story of the cub who went to the baseball game at the penitentiary and reported back to the city editor: "No story, Boss. There was a prison break, and there wasn't any ball game."

* * *

Dealer's Choice

THE old-timer relit his ragged cigar. "Ever know ole John J. Dickinson of the Hearst outfit? He had a small kid who tangled with an older kid of another tenant in the same apartment building. The other boy's father came along. He slapped Dickinson's kid and sent him crying upstairs.

"Dickinson went on an assignment to the Coast and, coming back, stopped at Helena for some conference or other. Introduced to another man from here in a hotel poker game, he suddenly realized that this was the one that had slapped his kid.

"I said, 'Well, what did you do?'"

"'I got everything but his shirt,' said Dickinson."

A Christmas Carol

A WEST COASTER told the story of Tod Bates, a crack INS reporter, out of work—and at Christmas time in the middle of the depression.

The San Diego Press Club had donated all the "take" from its slot machines for the first three weeks of December to a fund to distribute Christmas baskets to poor families. Tod was assigned to a truck to deliver the baskets in the poverty-stricken Mexican section.

The jobless reporter worked like a slave for two days, driving a borrowed truck and distributing baskets of bread, flour, seasonings, celery, canned goods—and, for each family, a turkey.

When he finished his rounds late on Christmas Eve, he started home afoot, to save the 5-cent carfare. On his way he stopped in a little store where the Mexicans bought their daily fare of frijoles—beans—and bought Christmas dinner for his family.

You guessed it—the Bates family's Christmas dinner was two 10-cent cans of pork and beans.

The Soused Samaritan

THE West Coaster said: "Sandy was a big bruiser and a flash rewrite man and was fond of another fellow named Red, who had drunk himself this Saturday night to the takeoff on one of his notorious cases of DT's.

"So Sandy whispered to a brace of man-size reporters that they had better get going and get Red to a hospital before the heebie-jeebies set in. They told Red a bill of goods about going to bed; but when Red sees he's in the alcoholic ward he starts strong-arming his way out of there.

"They were all husky brutes and helped the interne strap Red in bed. But he r'ared like a bull, and the cot r'ared with him, until the interne brought in a bottle which he said would relax him into a nice, pleasant sleep.

"Red would have none of it. Sandy cajoled: 'Look,' he said. 'This is simple. I'll take a drink, then you take one.'

"The stuff was intoxicating as hooch, and Sandy liked it, and got pie-eyed by the minute.

"We wound up with Red breaking out of the hospital and Sandy boiled as an owl, strapped in bed in the DT ward.

* * *

The West Coaster was going strong. "Bates," he said, "was late at headquarters for a big bootlegging yarn. I filed a story to his wire service for him. An hour later Bates showed up and filed a story. He got a wire back from his boss:

"We believed you the first time."

* * *

Topper

"YOU remember the one about Whl Peters, who went to cover the Johnstown flood?" said Tom. "The boss told him, 'Just send us facts, we'll take care of the color.' But Will was swept by the drama, and wrote: 'God sat brooding on a hill above Johnstown tonight—' The boss wired back: 'Forget about flood. Interview God. Get pictures'."

Taft's Trident

HAROLD YOUNG, Jim Farr and I were swapping yarns in a restaurant. Harold, a sort of "Congressional Library" of the good American joke, said:

"Reminds me of the dinner Royal Watkins' mother gave former President Taft. Royal studied law under Taft at Yale. The two got to be such good friends that when Taft visited Texas he wrote to Royal's parents saying he would come to see them in the small town of Paris.

"Mrs. Watkins arranged a big dinner—invited 50. This called for a lot of silverware, for Mrs. Watkins wanted a knife and a fork and spoon for every different dish. So she borrowed silverware from neighbors and made a diagram identifying every piece to avoid any mixup.

When Taft sat down to dinner he was at the right hand of Mrs. Watkins. Each place had a bunch of silverware in rows at either side of the plate. Taft looked at all these knives and forks. He reached down and gathered up all the knives and spoons and then all the forks, except one, tossed them in a heap in front of him; and he ate the whole dinner with that one fork."

* * *

Cy said: "Sam Houston—or was it Governor Jim Hogg?—was at a stylish dinner, and suddenly spewed out a mouthful of potato. He said, "There are some damn fools who would swallow a hot potato."

* * *

Off the Reservation

HAROLD told the story of three friends who went to see another off on the New York train. They missed the 7 o'clock, went in to have some drinks, rushed out and missed the 8 o'clock. They had some more drinks and missed the 9 o'clock. They went out too early for the next train, thought they would go back in for another fast one. When they came out there was the train, but the man who was leaving got the notion he ought to check one of his grips. When he got back the train was pulling out. He couldn't find his friends, said to the gateman: "Did you see those three men who were here to see me off? The gateman said: "Yes, they're on that train."

* * *

21-Gun Salute

MY TURN: "An architect friend of mine up at the Capitol had an old friend out in Arlington, and she kept telling him she was crazy to go to a White House reception, and could he arrange it? So Gus made the arrangements.

"They were in a long line passing before President Roosevelt. She was scared to death, and she kept saying to Gus, 'I just don't believe you know him.' Gus assured her he would do all right. But she was getting more jittery by the minute.

"As she prepared to reach out her trembling hand to the President, Mr. Roosevelt grinned and said, 'Hi, Gus!' That was perfect, and it just about lifted her to heaven."

Portrait of a Statesman

Josephus Daniels, 84, Still Picks Fights on Side of 'Little Man'

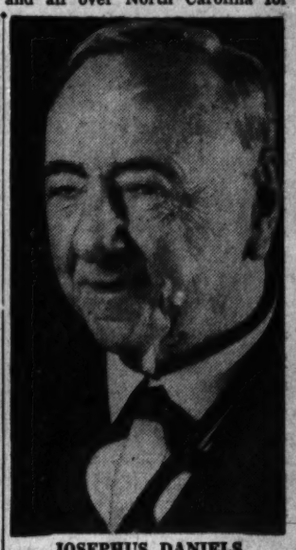
By Jane Tyson Hall

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Wilsonian Secretary of the Navy and Roosevelt ian Ambassador to Mexico, today celebrates his eighty-fourth birthday in his home town of Raleigh, N. C.

Daniels daily fills a schedule that would wear out many a younger man. Moreover, he somehow finds time to serve his myriad interests faithfully—service that frequently takes him to New York as a member of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, to Washington to appear before congressional committees and all over North Carolina for speeches and appearances at banquets, celebrations and Democratic Party rallies.

Daniels' twinkling smile, black string tie and black planter's hat are regarded affectionately and proudly by North Carolinians. Age has not dimmed his faith in the people.

Daniels has always asserted that he was a Democrat with a small "d," and today, as always, his office is open to every comer.



JOSEPHUS DANIELS
. . . democrat with a small "d"

Battles Rail Titans

HE is still the fighting liberal, still the foe of monopolies, greed and privilege for the few.

Currently, he is vigorously opposing the Bulwinkle bill in Congress. The bill, introduced by Representative A. L. Bulwinkle of North Carolina, would exempt the railroads from the antitrust law and subject their rate-making agreements to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission only. This, Daniels argues almost daily on the editorial page of his newspaper, the News and Observer, would be tantamount to permitting the railroads to set their own rates, since the ICC is, he contends, a "do-nothing" body.

Although he has championed labor through the years, Daniels, like many another citizen, is puzzled about what to do with John L. Lewis. He expressed his puzzlement editorially in these words: "The people must make or find a way to teach employer and employe Fascists that they cannot stop the wheels of industry and the needs of the people. The people are bigger than any autocrat, if they will assert themselves. There is no difference between an autocratic railroad or industrial dictator and a labor dictator."

Likes Long Odds

IN his espousal of the Democratic Party and liberalism, Daniels has adhered throughout his life to a very definite principle—that of attaching himself to some unpopular cause that was right. Such a course, he said, will bring success, and, more important, the satisfaction of doing something worthwhile. "If a cause is right, it will succeed," he said. "If it isn't, nothing you can do will make it succeed. Most of the things I have advocated in my life have failed at first. Later, most of them succeeded, and those that didn't deserved to fail."

Presently, he is fighting for Army-Navy unification and has twice appeared before the Senate committee considering the matter. As Navy Secretary in World War I, Daniels saw the need for a unified command. At the same time, he is firmly opposed to continuance of the draft and to compulsory military training.

He believes that the ranks can be filled with volunteers, if the services try hard enough to get them. As for compulsory military training, he thinks it "contrary to American military policy, and if it existed it would mean the other nations would believe we have no faith in anything but force with a big 'F'." For all that, he is strongly in favor of a big Army and Navy.

Keep a Steady Keel

IN foreign affairs, Daniels thinks America would do well to pursue a middle-of-the-road course, siding neither with Britain nor Russia. Having constantly in mind the tragic consequences of Wilson's visit to Paris to make the treaty concluding World War I, Daniels said: "If Roosevelt pursued a middle-of-the-road course to insure the cooperation that brought peace, it would be a blunder equal to a crime if the United States should take sides with either Russia or Britain."

Daniels' longest, most uncompromising fight has been against liquor. A personal as well as a political dry, Daniels as Navy Secretary abolished liquor from the service's mess, a ruling that subjected him to nation-wide ridicule. He won't permit the News and Observer to take liquor advertising.

Newspapering is the passion of his life. As Secretary of the Navy he thought of himself as a "Navy correspondent," and as Ambassador to Mexico he considered himself the President's correspondent for the State Department."

A Mine of Memos

A DAY with Daniels is a pleasant event, if you can stand the pace. "The Old Man," as the News and Observer staff affectionately calls him, arrives at the office around 10:30 and plunges into a spate of nation-wide correspondence, dictating 30 or 40 letters at a clip. Then he goes through the stack of exchange newspapers on his desk; clipping, jotting notes and making comments as he tosses the discards onto the floor.

With a stub pencil he begins writing editorials and "Rhamkatte Roasters," a column in dialect, in his almost illegible, crabwise hand. Notes and suggestions flow into the city room until the staff sometimes cries for mercy. Meanwhile, he is constantly interrupting his work to chat with anyone who happens in.

If there's nothing scheduled for the afternoon, he goes to "Wakestone," his home, around 2:30. There he works on the fifth volume of his autobiography. The fourth, "The Wilson Era—War and After, 1917-23," will come off the presses next Saturday.

Daniels is a walking history of North Carolina's bitter reconstruction era and its immediate aftermath. Consequently, his first two volumes, "Tar Heel Editor" and "An Editor in Politics," are the State's best history of this period.

And that's Josephus Daniels at 84, North Carolina's "Grand Old Man" who still believes that the best is yet to be.

Bikini's Sad Exiles Learn Quickly—How to Goldbrick

By Don Whitehead

RONGERIK (Marshall Islands), May 18 (AP).—The most tragic people in the Pacific today are the natives of Bikini who voluntarily quit their atoll for the atomic bomb test.

They are discontented on Rongerik and there is a growing suspicion this is not solely homesickness. In a short time they have learned to depend heavily on outside help—on the white man's food, clothing and methods of getting things done. Commodore Ben H. Wyatt, commander of Kwajalein Naval Base, has worried about the possibility of the natives becoming too dependent on Americans for help.

"You must remain as independent as you were before we came," he told them. "We will help you in every way we can, but you must not depend on us to do everything for you. The over-all job you have done is fine, but you must work harder."

Can Opener Existence

King Juda admits his men have been fishing for food only once a week since they came to Rongerik but said they have been busy building houses, leaving little time to go to sea in outrigger canoes. Most of the native food has come from boxes of K and C rations given by the Navy to help along until the natives are settled.

The Navy has provided flooring and frames for houses. Roofs have been thatched with pandannas leaves, replacing Navy-supplied tentage, but much work remains in thatching the sides of the houses.

King Juda promised the houses would be completely thatched in two weeks.

While the men talked with the white visitors the women sat cross-legged in their homes, weaving rugs, mats and baskets and washing the clothes of their naked children. Four youngsters, wearing loin cloths, played cards in the shade of a water catchment while a naked little kibitzer looked on.

Music's Charms

Josia, the native schoolteacher, called the children together in church to sing for the visitors. Swaying rhythmically and unaware of the implications of the words, they sang the old hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

As their voices rose, men and women came from the huts and quietly slipped into church to join in the singing. Gnarled old Laulau tapped his cane in time to the rhythm. A dog listlessly chased another across the sand. Some villagers sat under coconut palms, staring out to sea.

There was a feeling of sadness on Rongerik. Everyone seemed to be thinking of Bikini.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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4B Sunday, May 19, 1946

Americans All

The first postwar celebration of "I Am An American" Day is an occasion for thanksgiving and for rededication to the principles on which American society is based. This is the spirit in which the occasion is to be observed in ceremonies planned for this afternoon on the Washington Monument Grounds. They will give expression to the essential unity and solidarity of the diverse elements merged in this society and to some of the characteristic contributions of each.

We are a thrice-blessed people. We have been spared the worst ravages of war. We have been afforded opportunities to realize our individual potentialities. We have been privileged to live in freedom. These are generalizations. But the shame of our society is that these blessings have not been extended equally to all. So long as there remain elements who do not share in them, the American compact will remain imperfect, unfulfilled. The very validity of this compact is threatened so long as fellow Americans are denied participation in it.

It is a tragic reflection of this denial of full participation that some members of the Washington community have felt it desirable to celebrate the occasion separately this afternoon. Their observance will be one of protest—a protest indisputably justified. Discrimination on grounds of race and color are ugly realities in this National Capital. We can devote "I Am An American" Day to nothing better than a recognition of these injustices and a determination to eradicate them from the life of this city, which is an exemplar for the country as a whole. The essence of Americanism is that it offers its opportunities and its freedoms equally to all.

Rental Squeeze

Strong opposition to the Barry bill for control of D. C. commercial rents was voiced last week by spokesmen for the Washington Real Estate Board, the Owners and Managers Association and the Board of Trade. Efforts were made to prove that rental increases in the District have been extremely reasonable, with only a negligible percentage of tenants victimized by exorbitant rental demands. Particular emphasis was put upon the hardships that would result from legislation freezing rentals at the level of March, 1942, as provided by the Barry bill. It was pointed out that the freezing of rentals as of that date would unjustly penalize many owners who had leased their properties in the depression years at low rentals. Now that business is booming, and commercial space severely limited in relation to demand, it is possible to obtain tenants able and willing to pay much higher rentals. When leases expire, naturally the property owner who suffered loss of income during the lean years thinks he is entitled to the benefits of this lush period.

However, the tenant's case must be considered. Under ordinary conditions the hardships inflicted on tenants unable to pay higher rentals would not be great, for they could move to cheaper locations more suitable for their type of business where rentals would be adjusted to their earning power. Unfortunately in these days the man who is evicted from his shop or his office because he can't pay the rent increases demanded of him will probably lose his business because he has no place to go. It is this acute scarcity of space that justifies demands for control of commercial rentals, just as it justified demands for control of residential rents in congested centers and of prices of commodities.

This is not to say that gouging is common. Judging from the evidence presented by spokesmen for the real estate interests, many owners of commercial property have shown praiseworthy restraint by not demanding from tenants all the rent that the traffic will bear. Nevertheless, witnesses appearing to plead for rent control testify to instances of grave abuse that prove the need for protection against extortionate demands. The excuses that would normally warrant an increase in rentals in a free market, regardless of the fate of tenants, lose their force in the existing abnormal state of affairs.

How, then, to be equitable to both landlord and tenant? To freeze rentals in the fashion proposed in the Barry bill would, no doubt, be unfair to some property owners and at the same time spell windfalls for some tenants able to pay much more than formerly for rental space owing to a larger volume of business at higher prices. Moreover, this type of regulation by freezing rents might, as Corporation Counsel West fears, produce a volume of complaints that would overwhelm the District rent control administrator.

As an alternative, legislation might be enacted giving the administrator discretion to intervene on complaints from individual victims of rent gouging. In other words, he could handle the really tough cases, and the knowledge that he was prepared to do so would tend to moderate the exactions of grasping landlords and facilitate settlement of disputes by voluntary arbitration. Whatever the method of procedure followed, upward rent adjustments to allow for increased taxes, operating costs and expenses of upkeep would, of course, be warranted.

We are not particularly impressed by the argument that commercial rent control would discourage commercial building in the District. That has already been curbed as a means of encouraging construction of homes. Moreover, in adjusting rentals for new structures allowance would have to be made for increases in building costs. It should also be remembered that rent controls would be only temporary, whereas those who put their money in new building as a permanent investment must consider long-time rental prospects when weighing the advantages of such investments. Speculation in commercial realty is becoming increasingly menacing here and elsewhere because of the opportunities afforded for boosting rentals. If rentals are brought under control, this unsound development will be discouraged as well as an undesirable kind of speculative building with a view to realizing profits on quick sales.

S. 2177

We do not expect that a great number of citizens will take the time to read the 88 pages of S. 2177. But it should be required homework for every member of Congress. For this is the bill introduced by Senator La Follette "to provide for increased efficiency in the legislative branch of the Government." It puts into legislative form the constructive and forward-looking proposals advanced in the La Follette-Monroney Committee report released a few weeks ago.

Legislators who examine the bill will first be struck by the painstaking section for reorganization of the committee structure in the Senate. All the legislative work of the Senate would be divided among 16 committees. No longer would bills be subject to haphazard placement. The La Follette bill outlines in considerable detail the type of legislation that should go to each committee. Undoubtedly there will have to be subcommittees within these general groups to handle various different types of legislation in the same general field, but it seems to us much better to centralize control over all legislation in the same sphere and then divide the task of giving it specific shape than to leave the existing haphazard committee structure intact. Division of effort in a Congress as busy as ours cannot be avoided. What Senator La Follette and his colleagues are trying to accomplish is to secure more responsible and more efficient group action after the details of conducting hearings and preparing bills and reports have been taken care of.

Several devices that will help to avoid the splintering of power that now afflicts Congress are included in the bill. One is the provision for four experts to serve each of the new committees. These men, who would be especially trained in the field in which the committee operates, would doubtless be of great help in keeping the subcommittees working in a harmonious relationship. More important would be the policy committees "for the formulation of over-all legislative policy" which Congress would ask each of the major parties in both houses to set up. Acting with the President through a formal legislative-executive council, the majority policy committees would be in a position to work out a comprehensive legislative program and mobilize party strength to put it into effect.

A similar purpose would be served by lifting burdensome details from the back of Congress. The bill would relieve Congress of its duty as a city council for the District of Columbia; it would cut off the flood of claims bills, by diverting claims against the Government into administrative offices and the courts; it would centralize the hiring and firing of congressional employes in an office of congressional personnel. In each case the effect would be to shift burdensome details out of legislative hands and permit the concentration of our policy-makers on the all-important business of national policy-making.

There are many other provisions of the bill which seem to us excellent. It would raise the salaries of Congressmen to $15,000; bring them into the Federal retirement system; provide definite periods each year for them to renew their contacts with the people; greatly expand the legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress; require the registration of lobbyists and permit publication of their connections and expenditures. Committees would be required to hold regular meetings and to make it possible for the congressional sponsors of bills to appear and present their case. They would also be put under obligation to bring bills before them to a vote and to report the results promptly

As a means of bringing order and stability into our fiscal system, the Ways and Means and Finance Committees and the Appropriations Committees of both houses would be directed to meet jointly at the beginning of each session for a careful survey of revenue and prospective expenditures. Should they find that estimated expenditures exceed estimated revenue, they would have so to report to Congress and the business of appropriating funds for the year ahead, except in time of war or national emergency, could not go forward until Congress had authorized a corresponding increase in the public debt

We do not pretend to pass judgment upon every detail of this bill. But we think that its principles and approach will commend themselves to everyone who sees the necessity of adjusting governmental machinery to the exacting demands of the age in which we live. It does not seem possible that Congress can be indifferent to this thoughtful and progressive buttress to American democracy.

Mr. Atcheson Speaks Up

It is not surprising that General MacArthur and his subordinates are resentful of efforts to put military government in Japan in a strait jacket. This was not the intent of the Moscow compromise last December. While meeting the legitimate desires of Russia and other countries that shared in the struggle against Japan for some measure of supervisory authority, that compromise enabled General MacArthur to retain a free hand. But pressure has been constant from the outside for an extension of the authority of the supervisory bodies, particularly of the four-power Allied Council. This pressure General MacArthur has resisted. Still the pressure continues, as was shown this week when the Council was presented with an unsigned petition which made various allegations regarding the mistreatment of farmers and laborers in certain parts of Japan.

The petition was clearly Communist in origin. Moreover, experts who examined the document declared that it had probably been drawn up in a foreign language and translated into Japanese for presentation to the Council. The purpose, it was felt, was as much to criticize the Allied administration for its failure to carry out the Potsdam declaration as to protest against conditions in specified areas, and, in consequence, brought a sharp comment from George Atcheson, jr., American chairman of the Council. Mr. Atcheson declared that the allegations in the documents were not based on facts, and he made it clear that, so far as the United States is concerned, it does not favor communism either in this country or in Japan. "It has been our firm belief," he said, "that in accordance with the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration, the Japanese people should be as free as the people of the United States to develop their political activities." Mr. Atcheson then went on to say that there was no intention to suppress the Communist Party in Japan. In that country, as in the United States, it enjoys the same rights as other parties.

Mr. Atcheson's statement was an implied rebuke to the activities of the Russian member on the Council, Lieut. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, who, without too much subtlety about it, has been supporting the Communists in Japan. "It is my frank opinion," said Mr. Atcheson, "that the efforts of members of this Council should be toward the democratization of Japan and that it is not consistent with our clear duty in that respect for any member of the Council to give support in public meetings of the Council, or otherwise, to any one Japanese political party." But Mr. Atcheson's statement was also intended to make it clear that General MacArthur did not intend to swerve from the course he has followed since the beginning of the occupation. And that course, criticisms to the contrary notwithstanding, has been admirable and effective so far as the fulfillment of Allied aims in Japan are concerned.

Azerbaijan Again

Two weeks after May 6, the date when Russia was supposed to have completed the withdrawal of her troops from Iran as a result of the Soviet-Iranian understanding of April 4, the mystery as to whether there are still Russian troops in Iran is still as great as ever. The Russian press and radio, which can be so vocal on so many matters, remain silent on the subject. The Iranian government is just as much in doubt about it as it was when Ambassador Hussein Ala last reported to the Security Council of the United Nations. Moreover, even if the Russian troops have withdrawn as a body, there is no certainty that many of them may not have been left behind in civilian clothes to act as advisers to the local Azerbaijan government, the self-proclaimed autonomy of which was only made possible because of Russian sponsorship.

In this connection it is to be noted that no progress of any kind appears to have been made at the Tehran discussions between Premier Qavam and the Azerbaijan representatives. While the Iranian government has shown a disposition to extend a larger measure of local self-government to Azerbaijan, Premier Pishaveri has insisted on the satisfaction of demands that, if met, would effectively separate Azerbaijan from the rest of Iran, leaving only the most tenuous link between them. Also of interest is the fact that the Tabriz (Azerbaijan) radio in discussing the breakdown of the negotiations, refers to the "Azerbaijan nation." It would seem that the seeds of disunity which the Russians carefully planted in that part of Iran have begun to sprout.

THE WOOD OF WHITE BIRCHES

In waves they bend, a bitter northern wind
Still whips the budding branch, the troubled earth
Heaves with the pains that presage gentle birth
Of grass and bird calls, chanting leaves, and blind
And well-loved paths that climb the flanking hill;
I hear the white trees sing, and happy they
At higher noon and lengthening of day,
More bountiful the tawny floods that spill
Upon the anxious arms, imploring sky
And sun for spring, that sap may upward flow,
Till buds put out their tender leaves, a glow
Will tinge the gleaming bole, the grove will cry
Bright praise to God, in emerald rifting seas,
Tall waves that drive a sailor to his knees.

JOHN ACKERSON

"What If He Should Get To Liking It?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 300 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

War Appointee Tests

Let us have a minimum of talk about the sacrifices made by people, stirred by patriotism, who gave up "better jobs and permanent ones" to take war service appointments with the Government during the war. The plain fact is that patriotism had little to do with it. With very few exceptions, people took war service appointment jobs because they were better than the ones they had.

Veterans also left "better jobs and permanent ones." As a result, in many cases they suffered rather serious economic dislocations. They couldn't do anything about it, either, while they were in the military service. It seems therefore that the least the Government—and war service people—can do is to let them compete for the permanent Government jobs.

R. B. probably feels that in his letter of May 16 he impaled R. L. S. (letter published May 11) and ended the argument with his observation that the veterans "would have been helpless without the assistance of the home front." The veterans are deeply grateful for this home front assistance but feel that, in their small way, they partially liquidated the obligation by the war front assistance they rendered to the war service people, among others.

I agree with R. B. that experience is important, but that experience, plus the 5-point credit, should give the war service employe a distinct competitive advantage on an assembled examination. If the veteran manages to overcome this advantage on a competitive examination by demonstrating superior mentality, he should get the job—if the merit system is what it is cracked up to be. J. H. N.

Washington.

Hunger In Germany

"In greatest need we write you our urgent request. We beg you, help us before it is too late! We see hunger and death all around us. We have the impression that no one cares whether we live or die. We are becoming bitter and desperate.

"The misery is now so profound that we can hardly bear it any longer. The death bell rings daily several times. With a little more food, the old folks could be saved—they are so precious to us! The dear little kiddies wither away from starvation. Must our promising babies and children die?

"Our worn-out women and mothers get more hopeless from day to day. Many are tempted to commit suicide—they can't stand this life much longer.

"We shall perish unless help comes soon! May our appeal not go unheard."

This tragic letter describes conditions in the British sector of Berlin. It was sent me by Frau Elsa Jensen and daughters, friends I met while serving as an Army chaplain. Frau Jensen is the widow of Bishop Jensen, well known in America as a leader in the World Inter-Church Movement. One daughter is principal of the Christian kindergarten in Staaken, the suburb described in the letter. The other is secretary of the Berlin YWCA, dean of the Lutheran Bible School and friend of Bishop Dibelius and Pastor Niemoller—men who were thrown into concentration camps for their opposition to nazism.

All right-thinking people are tremendously concerned that this helpless nation does not starve. But the threat is real—the danger is imminent! As former President Hoover is pointing out, the fate of the world depends on the action America takes or fails to take. Seeds of war thrive in the soil of despair. The "Four Horsemen" ride again. Upon the United States rests fateful responsibilities! May she not be blinded by hatred and revenge!

CHAPLAIN W. D. KUENZLI.

Wiesbaden, Germany.

Negro Troop Policy

I was recently shocked to learn that the famous 761st Tank Battalion, first Negro tank battalion to enter into combat, had been deactivated in the European theater. This organization spearheaded General Patton's famous Third Army in many of its dashing drives across Europe and, along with the 71st Infantry Division, was one of the units that reached the easternmost point in Europe touched by American troops.

The 761st Tank Battalion has been credited with 189 consecutive days in combat and has participated in four major campaigns. It has done much to spread the democratic ideals which we so loudly proclaim because of the fact that all of its attachments, both administrative and operational, were with white units. As a result of these attachments many lessons in inter-racial harmony were learned which we hope have not been abandoned on the far side of the Atlantic Ocean.

Army authorities had made a solemn pledge to many officers and enlisted men who signed to stay with this unit (some for as long as three years) that the organization would be maintained. Now this pledge has been broken and these men have been sent to units where their technical skills are being wasted. Must the Negro troops who performed so gallantly in combat now be relegated to service outfits?

The current policy of the War Department, in accordance with the Gillem plan, is to organize Negro units up to and including organizations of regimental strength. If the War Department is sincere in its announced policy, why deactivate one of the organizations which is a logical unit to be included in the postwar Army? This organization is a logical choice because of its excellent combat and occupation record, because of the pride which the Negro race has in it, and because it reflects only the highest credit upon the United States Army.

JAMES C. LIGHTFOOT.

Washington.

Crump And Hague

Once I lived in Jersey City, N. J., satrapy of the great Frank ("I Am the Boss") Hague. Thus, the articles on Crump and Memphis by Mrs. Meyer were extremely interesting. Crump and Hague are a pair.

Senator Tom Stewart's defense of Crump in the Senate gives me a laugh. I've seen the same type of politician stand up and scream in defense of Frank Hague. Harry Moore with his ministerial mein was a master at it. Stewart challenges Mrs. Meyer's veracity by charging she does not give the names of people who speak against Crump. I believe Mrs. Meyer because I know. That's exactly the way it was—and no doubt still is—in Jersey City. W. H. O.

Washington.

Army Dentist Release

Who fumbled the ball? This is the question in the minds of many wives who have husbands in the Army Dental Corps. A dentist who has served his country for nearly three years is faced with blank wall labeled "No Replacements Available for His Release."

Where are the young dentists trained by the Government who should be taking the place of 35- to 45-year-old men who have served their time? The necessary service for release of Army doctors has been reduced now to 30 months. Is it fair to discriminate against the dental profession? Navy dentists have been separated in an orderly program. Why can't the Army do likewise?

MRS. ROBERT R. THOMPSON.

Washington.

Suggestions On The Coal Strike

The blame for the coal emergency may well be laid at the doors of the Congress of the United States. Whenever there has existed a situation where a man fired with ambition and the desire for power can control the destinies of a people some man has risen to the occasion and seized power. If it had not been Lewis it would have been someone else to wield tyrannical power. The remedy seems obvious—just a return to the American tradition of individual liberty, freedom to contract, freedom to work. The following enactments are suggested as fair to all:

1. Provide that no employer may hire, fire or deny employment to anyone because of race or nationality or religion or membership or nonmembership in any club, society, union or association of any kind.

2. Prohibit employers from deducting from compensation owing to any employe any amount whatsoever or for any purpose except for withholding tax for the United States Government.

3. Prohibit picketing except as held by the Supreme Court as allowable for purposes of information that a strike exists. One picket in each 100 feet is sufficient for that purpose. Make the union as well as individuals liable for all damages caused by picketing or by the strike, and prohibit entirely any picketing of a plant where no strike exists.

4. Give the Public Service Commission that fixes charges for public services jurisdiction in all questions of wages as well as rates, with power to punish refusal to abide decision by a fine to equal half the next 12 months' income of the corporation employer and half the next year's income of all individuals, whether of management or employes, who remain in the employ of the facility. This is on the principle that when one, whether employer or employe, undertakes the job of rendering public service there is thereby created an obligation to the public that must be observed.

W. H. HARRIS.

Fort Valley, Ga.

What an absurd situation! One agency of the Government encourages wage increases and invites strikes—holding back production—another agency lessens taxes in the face of admitted large funds of accumulated purchasing power, all of which makes for inflation. Another agency is expected to hold down inflation. On the other hand, coal mine unions are rapidly making it impossible for operators to operate.

Why not nationalize the mines now and end the agony?

WALTER SONNEBERG.

Philadelphia, Pa.

If the discussions between the soft coal operators and Mr. John L. Lewis were not so serious to the welfare of the country it would be a good joke. But here is Mr. Lewis, who controls a handful of miners, demanding a slush fund for himself to distribute of 70 million dollars.

If the operators finally weaken, which is probably what they will do, who will have to pay for this money? The answer is simple—the consumer.

It certainly is a sorry state of affairs. Anyone knows that if this demand of Lewis is met, that will only be the beginning. Other unions will demand the same kind of slush fund. Let's stop this now.

JOHN A. McKINNEY.

Bala, Pa.

Information On America

By Andre Visson

Our Program Vital

DIPLOMATIC REPORTS received in Washington during the last fortnight from various European capitals all have sounded the same warning: Should the State Department, as a result of the unwillingness of Congress to grant the 19-million-dollar appropriation, find itself compelled to cancel, or even cut down, its "information and cultural activities," American diplomacy in Europe would be considerably handicapped and American interests in various European countries would be prejudiced.

Perhaps the most significant of all reports comes from Moscow. It describes the growing interest of Russians in British broadcasts in the Russian language and deplores the absence of similar American broadcasts, which, it is assumed, could have even greater success because the Russians generally have a much greater confidence in the United States than in Britain. The report goes on to state further—and this will shock all Americans who naturally dislike and resent anything which smacks of government propaganda—that the Russian people have much more confidence in news from American governmental sources than from the American private press or radio.

This is said to be the result of Soviet propaganda. The Russians have been continually told by their government-owned and directed press and radio that the American "capitalists" were the "enemies of the Soviet Union." On the other hand, the American Government, headed by President Roosevelt, reestablished diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia and helped Soviet Russia during the war. So the Russians now have a tendency to consider information from American governmental sources as more "objective" than from the American privately owned press or radio.

THOSE AMERICANS opposing any kind of governmental information are not likely to be convinced that in order to keep the Russians informed about the American way of life, the United States should use "un-American" methods—which they consider governmental information services to be. But the fact remains that only American government publications are admitted into Soviet Russia.

As to the short-wave broadcasts which can and do pierce the "iron curtain" drawn around Soviet Russia and her orbit, it is most unlikely that American broadcasting corporations will be interested in establishing and maintaining completely noncommercial programs. Indeed, no American exporter would be willing to advertise products for which there was no market in the countries to which the short-wave broadcasts would be beamed.

Thus, unless American radio corporations were prepared to run their short-wave broadcasts to all of eastern Europe at a constant loss, merely in defense of the principle of free enterprise, such broadcasts could function only if those representing the American taxpayers would grant the State Department the $19,000,000 appropriation, of which $8,800,000 is required for the short-wave broadcasts.

Diplomatic reports from Madrid, insisting on the necessity of having American information services in Spain, describe the information and cultural activities of the British and the French, who maintain in the Spanish capital, staffs of 180 and 100 persons, respectively. The British information library has 15,000 volumes, and the two French libraries have 40,000 volumes. As to British broadcasts to Spain, it has been officially admitted in London that the Foreign Office is using them as a vehicle of British foreign policy.

Those BBC broadcasts, piercing the wall of Spanish censorship, explain to the Spaniards the reasons why the British people and their government are opposed to the Franco regime, and express the hope that the Spaniards will themselves find—without intervention from abroad—a democratic solution for their country.

Even in genuinely democratic Belgium, where the newspapers are restricted only by the lack of newsprint, American diplomats urge the maintenance of governmental information services, pointing out the extremely important activities of the British, Soviet and French governments in that field.

NOBODY REALLY acquainted with conditions in Europe can deny the need for information on America. In all of Europe—in the west as well as in the east—people are most anxious to learn the truth about the intentions and the mood of the American people, whose attitude in the years to come will perhaps determine the very fate of our civilization. The great controversy is whether the American Government or the American press and radio should give Europeans the true picture of the United States.

It has been generally recognized that food and money—America's weapons for peace—can be given to European countries in adequate amounts only by the American Government. But it is still felt by many that information on America—her long-range weapon for peace—can be best handled by the private press and radio.

An objective study of European conditions indicates, however, that the American press and radio unfortunately cannot penetrate the countries behind the "iron curtain." Furthermore, 49 countries, including genuine democracies like England, are now using government short-wave broadcasts to carry the voice of their nations abroad. Thus, if we believe that America's voice should be heard all over the globe, we must accept, as much as we may dislike it, the Government loudspeakers for all those countries which are beyond the reach of our private loudspeakers.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hoover Ending His Food Stint

By Drew Pearson

WHEN Herbert Hoover held a press conference after his talk with President Truman and Agriculture Secretary Anderson, newsmen asked what the President had told him.

The former Chief Executive—who had as rough a time with the press as any—replied with deep feeling:

"There ought to be a law against anyone repeating what the President has said to him."

Inside fact is that he was not holding back. For not much happened.

Hoover and Anderson took to the White House a copy of Hoover's report, and during most of his conference Hoover simply went through his report page by page, pointing up various parts of it.

Mr. Truman thanked him for his "helpfulness and carefulness in this emergency," but there was little conversation not strictly confined to the report.

Stressing his desire not to intrude on Administration plans, Hoover mentioned that he was prepared to make a trip to South America to look over possibilities for increasing food shipments from there, and Mr. Truman agreed this would be a good idea. It is understood that Hoover will retire from the picture after that trip.

Like Pulling Teeth

AT LONG last Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, who has the reputation of hoarding more medical manpower than any other Surgeon General in history, has decided to let a few more doctors go back to civilian practice.

He has decreed that all Medical Corps officers who have served 30 months as of May 1 can be released before June 30. However, this does not apply to dentists, who are getting to be the forgotten men of the Army.

For some strange reason best known to General Kirk, a dentist must remain 39 months. Furthermore, the brass hats have permitted the discharge of many younger dentists while the older men have to stay on. Many of the youngsters, educated at Army expense, have been declared "essential to civilian practice."

Meanwhile, the proportion of both doctors and dentists is slightly higher in the Army today than it was at the end of the war, one year ago.

No Leak—A Flood

ATTENTION President Truman: Recently you ordered an investigation of State Department leaks, especially of publication by this columnist of a cablegram to you from Moscow which told how sore Stalin was at the blessing you gave Winston Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo.

This is to call your attention to dangerous thoughtlessness in the State Department. It might result in loss of real secrets, not mere argument over your sitting on the speakers' platform at Fulton, Mo.

The other night Herbert Marks, aide to Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, left a large file of atomic secret papers on his desk, outside the safe. He has been working on atomic energy and has access to all the top secrets. Some of them were left on top of his desk after he went home in the evening.

Capital Chaff

CANDY made in fascist Argentina is now sold in the House restaurant. . . . Senate Majority Leader Barkley grows in stature daily as a result of his difficult battles in a hard-headed Senate. . . . John Pehle, just resigned from the Treasury, will go to work for the French government soon. . . . The Soviet government is permitting the State Department to up the circulation of its Russian language magazine Amerika from 10,000 to 50,000 copies a month. . . . One group which sorely needs price relief are Government workers who must travel on Government business. They are allowed only $6 a day for expenses, although the cost of travel has doubled and tripled.

How to Handle John L.

TOWERING Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, who packs close to 250 pounds and a droll wit, tells about a chat with a "prominent Republican" during a recent visit to Washington.

"Why doesn't Truman do something about John L. Lewis," complained the GOP-er, "instead of sitting around on his hands while Lewis ties up the entire country?"

"Lewis is a tough man to handle," said Kerr. "What would you suggest that the President do?"

"I could give him plenty of ideas if I had the chance."

"Okay," said Kerr. "I'm a close friend of Harry Truman. In fact, I am going to see him tomorrow morning. And I happen to know that right now, more than anything else, he wants the answer to this coal strike. So you just sit down and write out the solution and I'll give it to him in the morning."

The discussion ended right there.

Dismantling Halted

WITH Big Four relations broken down, Gen. Lucius Clay has ordered a halt to the dismantling of German war plants in the American zone. Some people are wondering whether these may yet be used in a war against Russia . . . The United States and Britain have sent hot notes to Marshal Tito demanding that Tito pull back his army from the Venezia-Giulia region.

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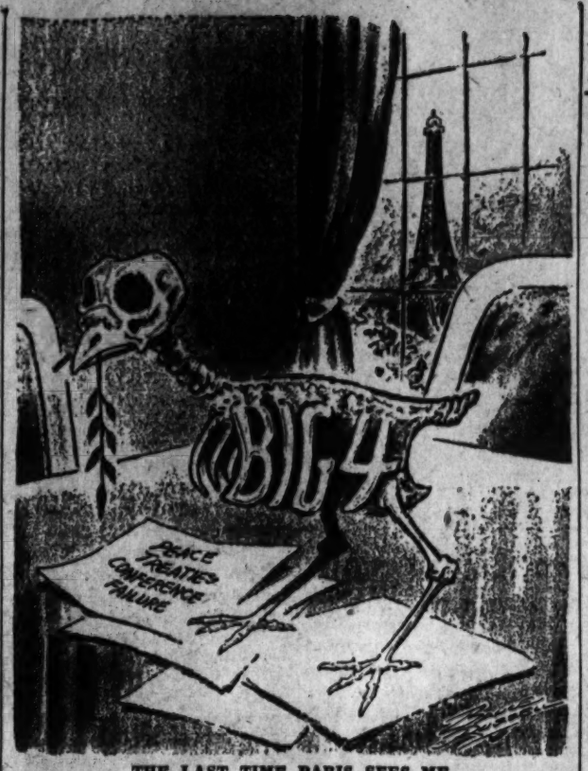

THE LAST TIME PARIS SEES ME
. . . *Bruce Russell in the Los Angeles Times*

Leo Wolman

A Forgotten Clinker

THERE is more to the negotiations between John Lewis and the coal operators than the welfare fund. There is a larger issue about which everyone seems to be totally in the dark. The issue is the amount of the settlement.

The majority of the wage settlements made during this prolonged and unhappy period of reconversion have been in the neighborhood of 15 per cent, or 18 cents an hour. Will the settlement in coal, when it is finally made, equal or exceed that amount?

In discussions of the large and subtle strategy which permeates labor negotiations, it is generally assumed that the increase in coal wages will be substantially greater than the increases in steel, autos, etc., and that this feat of breaking through the prevailing level of wage advances will be accomplished by adding to 18 cents whatever it is that will go into a welfare fund. Thus, 15 per cent by way of wage increase plus 7 per cent for welfare equals, by simple reckoning, a wage increase of 22 per cent.

It All Shows Up in Prices

NOW, if something like this happens, what becomes of Government wage and stabilization policies? Ever since August, 1945, our Government has been wrestling with a wage policy for reconversion.

The country has already paid a huge price for its Government's indecision and errors. Industry is torn with strife. Production has been set back many months and the future is yet by no means clear. Many firms are losing money in what promised to be the best business year of our peacetime history. Prices are going up and will continue to rise, OPA or no OPA.

On top of all this, the very wage decision which received presidential sanction is now threatened by another trick of collective bargaining. For, whatever it is called, a 7 per cent tax on the payroll is a 7 per cent tax on wages. It lifts the costs of coal mining, in which direct labor costs are large, by an equivalent amount, and sooner or later it calls for a proportionate price increase.

Board Has Signaled Its Attitude

IT will be interesting to see how the Administration and the Wage Stabilization Board handle this conundrum. The board is already deeply committed to the idea of national wage patterns, or gross inequities as guiding principles for determining how much of a wage increase is allowable in granting a price increase. Into which pattern will the authorities elect to classify the prospective coal settlement?

Perhaps the board has supplied the answer in its decision in the electrical industry, where it ruled that a payroll tax for a pension fund was not "wages." But there the tax was only 1 per cent.

This country is having its first time what is meant by bargaining in good faith—a question which the National Labor Relations Board has never had any trouble disposing of. It is also beginning to see what it costs to keep out of labor trouble.

Mark Sullivan

The CIO Achieves Party Status

TO IDENTIFY the pattern and lineup in the coming congressional campaign, begin not with either the Republican or Democratic parties but with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. And begin by ceasing to think of CIO as merely a labor union. If the search for a pattern is thus realistically begun, it is likely to end with a startling conclusion—that the lineup will be CIO on the one side, with opposition to it spearheaded by the Republican Party.

Through its Political Action Committee, CIO takes an organized and aggressive part in politics. Its activities parallel those of the two old parties, and in some respects are on a larger scale.

It conducts drives to solicit voters, get them registered and get them to the polls, and these drives are more intensive and painstaking than similar work done by the old party organizations. CIO puts out an immense quantity of political propaganda—the Political Action head, Sidney Hillman, says that his organization distributed 150 million pamphlets during the 1944 campaign and expects to distribute more this year.

Broad as the Globe

THESE things CIO does, not merely for ordinary labor objectives. Its program is as comprehensive as any platform of either the Republican or the Democratic Party. A statement put out last month, described by a CIO periodical as the "1946 Political Action program," includes 17 points, six dealing with foreign policy, 11 with domestic issues. The points include atomic energy, Spain and Argentina, the United Nations, food, rationing, price control, taxation, Statehood for Hawaii.

This broad program of policies, to be pursued by direct political action, distinguishes CIO from other American labor organizations, past or present.

Such informal political activity as the old American Federation of Labor has engaged in was directed to what its longtime head, Samuel Gompers, said, "We will support our friends and oppose our enemies"—meaning that AFL, so far as it acted politically at all, would judge candidates by their records on purely labor matters.

Strategy Proved Shrewd

RECOGNITION of CIO as a political factor, and of its importance, has been belated by the fact that when it set up its Political Action Committee it announced that it would not be a political party, not a third party. But to avoid being a party was in fact a shrewd judgment of the best way to be politically effective.

Today there is no real lineup between Republican and Democratic parties in the historical sense. Some of the issues which historically separated them have disappeared. On most of those that remain they are not materially apart.

But what has most brought the old parties together is the new issues, such as are brought forward by CIO and similar groups. On such issues the old parties are together, and the force that most draws them together is common opposition to CIO. What we now have in America is, in form and framework, the same as before, two parties, but aligned quite differently. One party is CIO. The other consists of the old Republican and Democratic parties.

Dividing Line Blurred

THE CHANGED lineup has shown itself in Congress again and again, when the Republicans have been joined by close to half the Democrats, upon issues on which these were on one side and CIO on the other.

In any change such as is now taking place, fringes of the old condition remain and obscure the new. Because CIO works mainly within the Democratic Party, and was a large factor in the election of the Democratic Administration in 1944, some Democrats in Congress think of CIO measures as measures of their own party, and support them as a matter of party regularity. But for this, the number of Democrats joining with Republicans in opposition to CIO measures would be larger than it has been.

But CIO is not the Democratic Party; it asserts that it is not partisan as between the two parties. It asserts that it is not a third party, either. The two assertions, partly contradicting each other, work with other conditions to obscure recognition of just what CIO is, and of what is taking place.

CIO, through its PAC, is a political organization, separate from the old parties, with its own mechanism for reaching and influencing voters, and its own body of ideas. As such, CIO is one side of the lineup in the coming congressional elections.

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Howard U. Was a Nice Spot

Ex-Engineer Burns His Bridges

By Frank I. Wheeler

THE Senate has confirmed Judge William Henry Hastie, 41, as first Negro Governor of the Virgin Islands.

Harold L. Ickes promoted his appointment while he headed the Interior Department, which supervises the 50 islands, islets and cays which make up the Virgin group.

The islands' 25,000 residents are 69 per cent Negro and 22 per cent mixed Negro and white. Ickes said he thought it was about time they had a chief executive representing the dominant race.

The islands have been under the flags of Spain, The Netherlands, England, France and Denmark. In 1917 we paid Denmark 25 million dollars for this "poorhouse of the Atlantic" to keep Kaiser Wilhelm's U-boats from nesting there.

Judge Hastie is deeply grateful for his appointment as an honor to his race, but he isn't jumping up and down about it. For six years he's been dean of Howard University Law School here, and he likes it.

Goethals Disciple

THE Judge struck match to a very serious pipe as he told me of the bee he had in his boyhood bonnet to be an engineer. It brought him from "back of the tracks" in Knoxville, Tenn., into a world that startled him.

His pharmacist father and his school teacher mother encouraged him. His mother spent long evenings telling him how the French had fought and failed to thrust a canal across the Isthmus of Panama and of the great battle President "Teddy" Roosevelt had with Congress to get authorization and funds to start it again.

He quit playground marbles and buckled down to hard study. He majored in mathematics at college, "firmly convinced I was going to build great canals and dams and stand the whole universe on its head with new and startling things."

A couple of lawyer cousins here got his feet back on the ground by helping finance what turned out to be a very profitable course in American jurisprudence. They made him read law in their offices and finally took him in as a practicing attorney . . . but first they made him get out and paint houses and do other hard jobs to help buy his education the tough way.

First on Bench

HE was graduated A.B. magna cum laude from Amherst and won his LL.B. and S.J.D. at Harvard, where he was one of the few Negroes ever to serve on the Law Review.

In early New Deal days he was a protege of Justice Felix Frankfurter, who then was one of FDR's "brain-trusters." Ickes hired him as an assistant solicitor in his department.

At that time (1933-37) "The Ick" was up to his elbows in minority group problems and so was the White House. Hastie helped calm the waters. In 1937 FDR named him United States district judge for the Virgin Islands, the first Negro ever to sit on the Federal bench.

Former War Secretary Stimson persuaded Ickes to let him have Hastie as a civilian aide and adviser on Negro relations in the armed services when the war started. Right off the bat Hastie told Stimson it was a mistake to segregate black and white Army officers.

Half a Loaf

HASTIE smoothed out a lot of dissatisfaction, in large part by convincing Stimson that the Army should train Negro officers in the same camps with white officers. He said nothing about social equality. He simply said that it wasn't fair to the black soldiers for people to think that maybe the Negro officers had "different and inferior training."

The War Department pitched on his side as far as land officer training went. He walked out on his job when the Air Forces said "No."

Hastie is very proud of the battle record made by Negro flying officers trained at Tuskegee Institute, but he opposed their segregation.

Kitchen Exile

THE judge, is a member of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He is long and gangling (6 feet, 170 pounds), dresses in sharkskins and is equipped with a wide, high forehead and a pleasing personality.

He has a little curlicue mustache, which his wife likes. She sticks detective stories in his pockets when he travels and has to read himself to sleep . . . but she bumps him out of the kitchen when he gets delusions of grandeur about what fine omelets he can make.

Up North his voice has lost the soft cream of the Old South. He speaks with the crisp consonants of the hard and calculating world he has to battle.

By the Associated Press

Ernest Lindley

Reds Polish Brass

WHEN you see a picture of a Russian general these days he is usually decked out in a fancy uniform with medals hung all over his upper front. By comparison, the American brass hats, in their workday clothes and with no more than a few rows of narrow ribbons over one pocket to advertise their prowess, look pretty commonplace. In front, if you didn't look closely you might mistake them for ordinary GIs.

Gorgeous apparel is not all that a grateful government has given to the Russian "brass." Every Russian general officer down through the wartime division commanders—and the usual Russian division was smaller than ours—has been assured of retirement on full pay at his highest rank.

In addition, according to information which is unofficial but believed to be reliable, each of these Russian officers has been awarded the lifetime use of a house and 60 acres of land and a chance to borrow a substantial sum—said to be up to the equivalent of $30,000—for three years without interest.

These are some of the signs of the importance which the Soviet government attaches to the men who command the Red army. The word "command" is used advisedly. The command runs up to Generalissimo Stalin, who usually sports uniform and a choice medal or two. Communist political agents are attached to the staffs of the Russian occupation generals. Our occupation generals also have their political advisers, although, under our system, these represent the State Department.

Caste Is Necessary

BUT the earlier Communist practice of interlarding the Red army with political agents at all levels from the company up seems to have been abandoned. So have the old efforts to preserve "equality" between officers and enlisted men. Experience in the Finnish war demonstrated that the genuine military had to have the power to command. And the Russians apparently found that to exercise command successfully the Red army officers needed not only freedom from political agents but the status and privileges traditionally associated with an officer corps.

As a result, the Red army has become less and less "democratic" in the sense that this word is often used by American critics of military discipline and of the dividing line between enlisted men and officers.

The gauzy uniforms, the emoluments, and the privileges which are being showered on Russian officers may be intended to preserve and enhance the Red army's prestige, in the eyes of the Russian people as well as in the eyes of Russia's neighbors. They may be intended to appease a powerful group of men. But the effect is to give the Russian officer corps, perhaps especially the officers of higher rank, prestige and privileges which the American "brass" and "braid" have never enjoyed in time of peace.

Opposite Roads

WHILE the Russian Communists have been sharpening the distinctions between enlisted men and officers and elevating the "brass" to a new and higher status in the nation, their fellow travelers in this country have been demanding "more democracy" in our army.

Of course, the demand for "more democracy" in our military forces does not come from these quarters alone. There have been and are now abuses of authority and privilege by many American officers. The sharp division between enlisted men and officers—especially the social distinction—is offensive to genuine democratic concepts and probably is unnecessary for purposes of military discipline in a nation with as high an average of education as this country has. It should be possible to eliminate the division or to bridge it without depriving officers of the authority and privileges which should go with their responsibilities, at various levels. After all, noncommissioned officers also must exercise authority.

The Russians tried "democratizing" their forces and decided that it didn't work. Now, while we are moving in one direction, they are moving in the other—too far, from our viewpoint. The end product, in their case, might be a military caste which would out-Prussian the Prussians. The end product, in ours, if the extremists had their way, might be a military organization too poorly organized and disciplined and too poorly led to fight.

Register and Tribune Syndicate

The Gallup Poll

Dingell Bill a 'Forgotten Cause'

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Although public health insurance has been the subject of bitter controversy among medical groups and in Congress, the public's opinion as to how the program should be carried out has not crystallized very definitely as yet.

The great majority of people, a poll shows, think the idea of having insurance to take care of doctor, dental, and hospital bills is a good one. But the public does not seem to have made up its mind as to how to pay for such a plan.

The general public has not yet become familiar with the Wagner-Murray-Dingell medical insurance bill. Fewer than 4 in every 10 persons polled had heard or read about it.

Opinion is almost evenly divided on whether people would get better medical care than they are now getting if the Government took over the job of administering a health insurance program.

One indication of the generally uncrystallized public opinion can be seen from replies to the question:

"What do you think should be done, if anything, to provide for the payment of doctor, dental, and hospital bills for people in this country?"

The replies show a wide variety of ideas. A total of 17 per cent suggest voluntary health insurance programs, such as the Blue Cross hospitalization plan; another group, comprising 12 per cent, propose medical insurance under Social Security; a third group of about equal size (11 per cent) suggest special grants for hospitals and clinics to care for the needy. Another group of 6 per cent propose private or community charity, and 12 per cent give miscellaneous suggestions. Of the remainder, 16 per cent say they don't know what should be done, and 26 per cent do not think anything should be done.

Other questions put to voters in the poll follow:

"Just making a guess, about how much did you pay for doctor, hospital and dental bills during the past year?"

Nothing	16%
Under $25	21
$25 to $50	16
$50—$100	16
Over $100	23
Don't know	3
Median average	$50

"How much would you be willing to pay a year for you and your dependents to join a health insurance plan which would pay all doctor, hospital and dental bills?"

Nothing	9%
Under $25	30
$25 to $50	23
$50—$100	15
Over $100	4
Don't know	19
Median average	$30

"If the Government handled a health insurance program, do you think you would get better medical care or not as good medical care as you are now getting?"

Better	32%
Same	23
Not as good	35
No opinion	10

While Washington Frets . . .

Cities Write Own Labor Peace

WHILE Washington is beating its brains out over the labor situation, the "community approach" is quietly gaining headway.

Interesting experiments, all different, are going on in Toledo, Boston and San Francisco. Ideas similar to each have taken root in other spots. Three main types of effort are being made.

1. Management, labor and the public form a triple partnership. They set up machinery to settle labor disputes, under the sponsorship of the city government. This is the Toledo plan.

2. Management and labor form a double partnership, without the city government. Boston's plan is a good example.

3. Management, acting alone, organizes an "Employers' Council." The council hires experts and negotiates with the unions on behalf of all its member companies. The San Francisco Employers Council is the best known. Perhaps 20 smaller councils have been formed, mostly in the West.

Let's take up the three cities and describe in more detail what is happening there.

TOLEDO

ABOUT a year ago the Mayor of Toledo appointed a committee of 18 to study management-labor problems. It is called the Labor-Management Citizens Committee.

There are six labor members, six industry members and six public members. The labor men are CIO and AFL leaders. The industry members are six top industrialists. The public members inlcude Vice Mayor Michael V. Disalle, who acts as chairman; a Federal judge, a university dean and three clergymen.

These men met every two weeks for seven months and came up with an industrial relations charter which the city council adopted unanimously. It also passed an ordinance making the L-MC Committee permanent, providing money for its operations and giving it power to carry on fact-finding, mediation and arbitration whenever requested by both parties to a dispute.

Since labor and management leaders drew up this plan and are participating actively, there is powerful pressure on any company or union to submit its disputes to the committee.

Responsibility Specified

The charter states six principles:

1. Management acknowledges the right of employes to form unions without interference and to bargain collectively. At the same time those who bargain for the unions "recognize their duty to demonstrate leadership and responsibility in keeping with the trust reposed in them."

2. Labor recognizes "the inherent right of management to direct the operations of the enterprise." At the same time, management recognizes its duty to demonstrate "the type of leadership and responsibility it expects of the representatives of labor under Principle No. 1."

3. "Neither labor nor management should discriminate against any employe because of race, creed or color."

4. **"Management and labor agree that improvements in productive efficiency and technological advances result in lower costs and selling prices and wider markets for the products of industry, thereby making possible higher wages and a rising standard of living and increasing employment."**

5. Management and labor realize that disagreements will arise and believe that the "damaging effects" on the community should be lessened by joint discussion and by the voluntary use of the L-MC Committee's facilities.

6. An educational program shall be organized to promote a better mutual understanding between "workers, stewards, union officials, supervisors, foremen and managers."

BOSTON

THE Industrial Relations Council of Metropolitan Boston began on December 6, 1941. The idea is to make collective bargaining work without help or interference from any governmental agency.

The council is financed by its members, both unions and companies. Richard P. Doherty, executive director of the council, says the member companies employ about 325,000 workers.

Twelve men make up the executive committee of the council, six from management and six from labor.

The purposes of the council are:

To promote industrial harmony by bringing labor and management closer together in frequent meetings; to carry on an educational program in the community; and to provide mediation and arbitration machinery for settling disputes.

SAN FRANCISCO

THE San Francisco Employers Council was organized December 8, 1938.

Though labor leaders are understandably not bubbling over with enthusiasm for an organization that they look upon as "the enemy" with a new face, nearly everyone agrees that the Employers Council differs sharply from the oldtime associations that have fought unionism so bitterly in many cities.

The council seems to start from the premise that unions are "here to stay" and should be dealt with efficiently rather than destroyed.

It is hard to judge how successful the council has been, especially since the war years were not normal. At the end of 1939, after one year's operation, the council pointed proudly to "an almost strikeless city"—to settlement of 160 disputes, the making of 106 contracts and services to 1637 firms.

Recently W. G. Storie, the executive vice president, said about 1000 agreements have been achieved and innumerable "beefs" amicably settled. He said the membership now includes 2200 firms—a majority in the city and virtually all of big industry.

Labor's Reaction

JOHN O'CONNELL, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council (AFL), told a reporter recently:

"We have to recognize that the employers have a right to an organization like the council. We haven't had very much difficulty with them. They're pretty good at getting agreements and they discipline their own members about observing them, just as we do ours. They want peace, and so do we."

Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer of the International Longshoremen's Union (CIO), said: "If we have a pretty good record of industrial peace here, it isn't because of the mechanics of the Employers Council. It's because they found they couldn't get rid of unions, so they decided they'd better make some rules to get along with them. Maybe you could say the council did a job in that respect. I can say this much—there's good, healthy respect on each side for the strength of the other. A union has to be strong in this town to survive."

By the Associated Press

How Much of the Cow Can You Kill?

Japan Is Tough on the Tailors

By Sigrid Arne

PEACE planners are blueprinting the future Japan.

The blueprint cuts Japan down from the major power it was in 1939 to a third-rate power. It permits Japan to work out just an adequate living, mostly from the sale of textiles and gadgets.

The Far Eastern Commission meets daily in the old Japanese Embassy. On the commission sit representatives of the United States, Britain, Russia, China, France, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, India and the Netherlands.

The commission is dealing with matters affecting life inside Japan during the occupation period, which may last many years. Things like territorial settlements will come up at the peace conference.

When to Quit?

THE three most thorny questions the commission faces are:

1. What reparations will Japan pay?

2. What industries shall she be permitted?

3. How can the Allies decide it's time to pull out?

Both politics and economics are tangled in all the questions. If the Japanese don't honestly adopt democracy, what's to prevent a new war machine 25 years hence? If she doesn't make a fair living, how can democracy flourish? How fair a living should she make if it means competition with the nations she victimized?

30 Per Cent Over

UN reparations talks, FEC has learned this:

Taking 1930, Japan's last peace year, as a base, her industrial equipment has jumped 50 per cent. Bombing wiped out 20 per cent, which leaves 30 per cent above her peacetime needs.

So, argue some delegates, 30 per cent should either be destroyed or turned over to the nations she wrecked, primarily China, Korea and the Philippines.

Japan's most important reparations are, of course, her loss of territory. She is now cut to the home islands, about the size of California, with a population of 75 million.

Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores Islands go to China. Southern Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands go to Russia. There's no decision yet on the mandated islands which the United States took. The general idea is that the United States will run them under a United Nations trusteeship.

Clean Out the Till

THE most concrete formula for other reparations was offered by the United States. It recommended that Japan's foreign assets be confiscated by the nations where they are found. That would mean the United States would get 130 million dollars frozen here. Several Far Eastern areas, particularly China, would get formerly Japowned railroads, mines, factories.

Both the United States reparations report and the FEC now indicate that the Allies will take what is now on hand, but will set up no long-time reparations bill.

What industries will Japan be permitted? There is no agreement yet. Japan is a ticklish economic problem because she has few raw materials aside from silk, magnesium and some coal. Her great industries were built on imported cotton, wool, iron and oil. She must export to pay the bill.

She made by far her largest income from selling textiles. But now both India and China plan on selling textiles.

5-Buck Bikes

BEFORE the war Japan was stepping into the gadget field In both South America and West Africa, she sold autos for $275, bicycles for $5, typewriters for $12.50 and, to hit bottom, bicycle tubes for 7 cents.

The commission faces this question: Shall Japan, with low-priced labor, be permitted to sell at these prices? It would enrich the lives of millions who can't buy at United States-European prices. Or should Japan up her wage scale so that world prices strike a more even balance?

When can the Allies pull out, certain that Japan has lost her war-making steam? The commission is struggling with a set of tests that will give the answer—perhaps years hence.

Japan's former system benefitted only a small number of rich men, who enslaved the rest of the population. The trick, say commission economists, will be to put enough buying power into the hands of the masses.

Part of it will come through reduced taxes, since the nation is no longer building a war machine. Land reforms are planned that will turn tenant farmers into owners and will reduce their taxes. Half of Japan's population lives off agriculture.

By the Associated Press

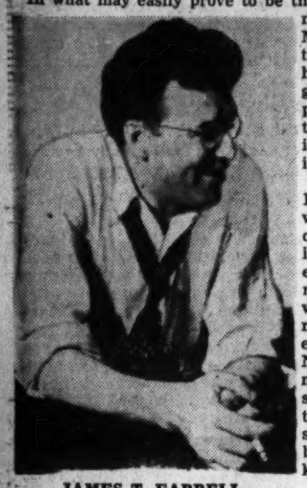
Farrell's Whining Sot Finds East as Rancid As His Chicago Ooze

By Sterling North

Bernard Clare. By James T. Farrell. Vanguard. 367 pages. $2.75.

JAMES T. FARRELL has brought his pool hall corner, his one character and his general distaste for humanity to New York. We were all hoping he might leave them in Chicago.

In what may easily prove to be the worst written, most tedious and most pointless novel of the year, Mr. Farrell expresses the single thought he has been expressing in his previous trilogies and tetralogies: namely, that the human race, particularly when seen through the eyes of an adolescent, self-pitying, drunken Farrell character, is indeed a sorry affair.



JAMES T. FARRELL
. . . more prosaic than Dreiser

Those who compare James T. to Balzac (insisting that Jimmy is writing a multivolumed human comedy which will finally evolve into a cross-section of his time) either have not read Balzac or have not read Farrell. Mr. Farrell's widely proclaimed cross-section runs the gamut . . . human experience from communal washroom to Negro brothel; the gamut of human character from benighted, besotted, belligerent Studs Lonigan to only slightly less benighted, besotted, belligerent Bernard Clare by way of a nuance on this theme known as Danny O'Neill.

Farrell, in fact, is practicing a trade he never learned in a world he never made.

As an Irishman he has little of the learning and none of the humor of Joyce; none of the word magic of Yeats; none of the lyric gaiety of James Stephens.

He is closer to Dreiser than to Zola, with both of whom he is constantly compared. But his prose is even more prosaic than Dreiser's, while nothing he has written can compare to, say, Zola's "Germinal." Nor has Farrell Dreiser's profound and agonized concern for fate-driven humanity.

Self-pity is not enough. Nor is disgust. Even when Farrell can forget himself long enough to weep for Sacco and Vanzetti he cannot convince the reader that he is "involved in Mankinde."

Bernard Clare seems to have been written out of pure frustration and boredom. It tells a thin little tale of a Farrell alter ego currently labeled Bernard Clare, who comes to New York in 1927 yearning to become a writer. Clare progresses from flophouse to Y. M. C. A., from clerking behind a cigar counter to selling advertisements in the Red Book, and from visiting Negro houses of prostitution to seducing a married woman.

And the jacket of the novel (in the classic tradition of book jackets) merely adds modestly, "a major, full-length novel by the author whom many have come to regard as the greatest living novelist."

Beatrice Webb. By Margaret Cole. Harcourt Brace. 229 pages. $3.

"OLD PEOPLE," Beatrice Webb once remarked, "often fall in love in extraordinary and ridiculous ways—with their chauffeurs for example. We feel it more dignified to have fallen in love with Soviet Communism."

Too many have judged the Webbs on the basis of their glowing, two-volume report on Soviet Communism, ignoring a lifetime spent in writing a 5-foot shelf of sturdy social studies dealing with England's ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed.

BEATRICE WEBB
G. Bernard Shaw photo

Sharp critics of the venerable pair of Fabians have called them gullible. Few have found it in their hearts to deny that they were tireless and disinterested in their long lifetime devoted exclusively to public service.

Their old Fabian friend, George Bernard Shaw, for instance, did not hesitate to call Beatrice one of the greatest women who ever lived, and this particular study of her life "the most interesting and important life story of the year."

And in defense of the 1257-page "Soviet Communism" it must be said that the Webbs visited Russia under conditions favorable to seeing more than most casual visitors were allowed to see; that Sidney returned to check and double-check their facts, and that buried in the enthusiastic recommendation of Soviet civilization (circa 1932-33) is sharp criticism of Soviet foreign policy and secret police activities.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the Webbs at that moment were suffering under the fresh disappointments of MacDonald's betrayal of the British Labor Party, which in effect seemed to deny the efficiency of Fabian "gradualism"—a doctrine they had preached for nearly half a century.

Beatrice Webb has always been an appealing and romantic figure in Socialism. Daughter of a wealthy industrialist, beautiful, brilliant and with the world at her feet, she tossed it all away to marry an "ugly," shabby, encyclopedic son of a shopkeeper who could help her with her books on trade-unions and the cooperative movement.

That she should embrace communism in her extreme old age could be explained as a logical progression from an early "bourgeois and benevolent" point of view toward one which began to suspect reform could never be effected through any faction as feeble as the Labor Party in England. It has also been "explained" by Tory critics as the natural result of old age, when a pink afternoon deepened into a ripe red sunset.

This short biography abounds in sharp vignettes of Fabians and others—the Webbs courting shyly while studying living conditions in slums and filthy industrial towns; Shaw falling in love; Shaw fixing the women's bicycle tires as the young Fabians pedaled about England; the Webbs hard at work at 41 Grosvenor rd.; Beatrice serving on royal commissions, her husband serving in the government or digesting mountains of documents and whole libaries of dry tomes to bolster the ceaseless flow of Webb collaborations.

No one ever accused the Webbs of seeking fame or money. Beatrice in particular was respected throughout England. She served selflessly, and this brief biography is small enough reward.

As an Editor, Gould Stings

By Clip Boutell

"I ALWAYS ask the publisher's sales department to pick a title," says John Gould, author of "Farmer Takes a Wife" and editor of the Lisbon Enterprise in Lisbon Falls, Me., "then the salesmen can't say they don't like it. I always use the same working title: 'How to Scald a Hog.'"

John Gould bought his country weekly about a year ago after the death of its owner, who had had it for 56 years. At that time it had 268 subscribers. Its circulation now is 2200. For no special reason that I could discover, it is dated Thursday, printed Friday and mailed out on Saturday.

On the front page of one copy that he showed me, I noted a headline: "Left-Overs," with this sub-head: "These Items Got Left Out Last Week, What With Too Much Stuff."

"Fillers," said Mr. Gould, "we just run over and over. That's what they're for. We have one that asks, 'What's good for a bee sting?' And every time we run it people write in and tell us.

"We can't afford many illustrations. Had a story one day of a man who'd lost a horse, so we ran a stock cut of an empty harness."

Hon. Translation

LAU SHAW (pronounced "Shoe"), author of "Rickshaw Boy," which was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, is in the United States at the invitation of the State Department. He is small, owlish and shy. During a conversation he revealed that "Rickshaw Boy" was the first Chinese literary work translated by the invading Japs. As he explained it, the Japanese expected to conquer China in a year. After four years of war they decided they ought to find out a little about the Chinese people. . .

H. F. Willkie, vice president of Seagram's and brother of the late Wendell Willkie, is at work on an appraisal of free enterprise which will be published by Van Nostrand in the fall . . .

Elsa Newberger of the Selznick office made the shortest, sharpest critical comment on Ralph Ingersoll's "Top Secret" that I have heard to date.

"Gosh," she said, "I'm glad I knew who won before I started it."

"Summer Visitors," from "Diary of a Williamsburg Hostess," by Helen James Campbell (Putnam's; $3).

HOW Williamsburg, restored Colonial capital, looks to us is an old story, but how we look to Williamsburg is something new, and one of the hostesses, though hostesses should never do it, spills the beans. We don't fare too well; we invade rather than visit, we touch, we filch, and we ask amazing questions, mostly unhistorical: do hostesses belong to a union, do they show people around for fun? At times the book is boring, but the job must be, too.

China—Patient and Neighbor

Doctors East, Doctors West. By Edward H. Hume. Norton. $3.

Our Neighbors, the Chinese. By Vaughan White. Rhinehart. $2.75.

For about the first quarter of this century Dr. Hume lived in Changsha, where he laid the foundation of the Yale-in-China Medical School. In this absorbing account of his work, we see western medicine learning from eastern, and eastern from western, but even more importantly we are introduced into the midst of Chinese life.

The Chinese people as they used to be and as they are, their new leaders, their economic achievement and potential, their relations with Russia and their prospects tomorrow are discussed soberly and authoritatively by this "old China hand," born in Canton and a resident many years of the country about which she writes.

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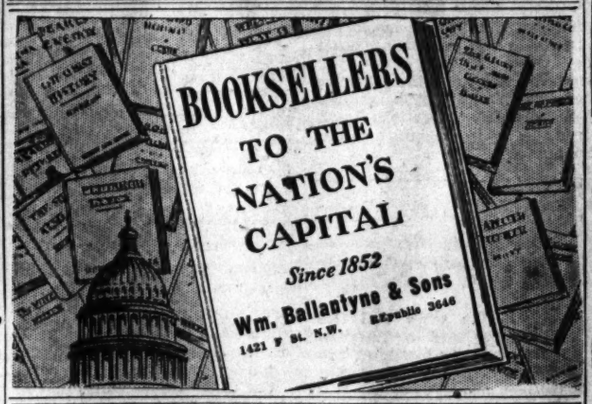

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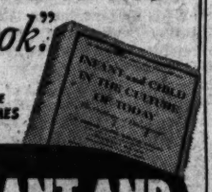

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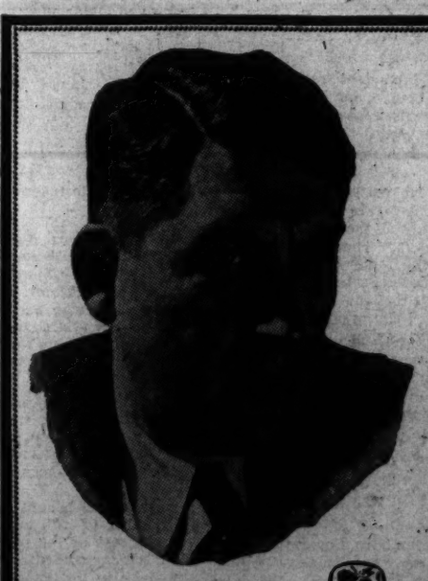

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Festivals Top Week's Music Fare

LIEUT. COMDR. ROBERT HOFFMAN, tenor, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 today in a recital of American songs. He will be accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery in the following program: In A Far Distant Clime (John Hill Hewitt), Ah, Blame Her Not (William Henry Fry), Glendy Burke (Stephen Collins Foster), I Wonder As I Wander (arr. Niles), Brazos Boat Song (arr. Guion), Mister Banjo (arr. Nickerson), Christ Went Up Into The Hills (Richard Hageman), The Wind Speaks (George Grant Schaefer), The Poet Sings (Wintter Watts), Rose of the World (Horatio Parker), Love's Offering (Bainbridge Crist), Morning (Dorothy Emery), Wood Song (Scott), Silhouettes (Carpenter), A Rondel of Spring (Bibb).

DISTINGUISHED BELGIAN ORGANIST FLOR PEETERS
. . . will play in Washington Cathedral Wednesday night

Jan Tomasov, concertmaster of the National Orchestra, will be soloist tonight with the National Gallery Sinfonietta, playing Bach's E major violin concerto. Richard Bales will conduct the following program: Concerto Grosso No. 21 in D minor (Handel), Vermeland (Howard Hanson), Gossips (Arkadi Dubenski), Serenade in C major (Chaikovski). The Dubenski work will be given its local premiere.

Vested Choirs from Methodist churches of the metropolitan area will join in the first annual hymn festival in Constitution Hall at 8 tonight. Evening services in the various Methodist churches will be omitted to allow choristers to participate in an unrehearsed program of hymns. The choirs will occupy balcony seats north and south as well as the stage. Directors will be John Marville, Justin Lawrie, Louis A. Potter and R. Deane Shure, choir leaders, respectively, of Hamline, Foundry, Calvary and Mount Vernon Place Churches.

Flor Peeters, distinguished composer and organist of Malines Cathedral in Belgium, will be presented by the local chapter, American Guild of Organists in a recital Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Washington Cathedral. Musically precocious, Peeters began playing the organ and composing at the age of 8. When 20 he became second organist in Malines Cathedral and two years later chief organist. During the German occupation he remained at the post, which he has held for more than 25 years.

At his recital Peeters will play three of his own works: Elegie, Chorale on "Patres il vient de naitre" and Toccata and Fugue on "Ave Maris Stella." His program includes: Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach), two Chorale-Preludes (Bach), Trumpet Tune (Greene), Gigue (Loeillet), Chorale-Prelude (Reger), La Fileuse (Dupre), Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H (Liszt).

Franklyn B. Charles will lead the United States Soldiers Home Military Band in three concerts Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the upper bandstand.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will lead the United States Marine Band in two concerts this week in Barracks Hall, Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and Thursday at noon.

Music Department of Gordon Junior High School will present its annual festival and community sing Wednesday night at 8 under direction of Lyla N. Wartenbe, Mary M. Wilkins and Harman Nicodemus. Participating in the program will be the school orchestra, glee clubs, Piper's Club and 217 Club. Patricia Griffin, pianist, will play Beethoven's Rondo Caprice.

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Orchestra, will leave by plane tomorrow morning at 10:45 for Chile, via Miami, Panama and Lima. He will start a Latin-American tour as guest conductor May 31, when he will direct the Santiago Orchestra in the first of three concerts.

Washington Singers, Pianists To Appear in Special Programs

INA HOLTZSCHEITER, resident soprano, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a recital of French songs tomorrow night. Sol Sax will be the accompanist in the following program: Chansons Printanieres: Mon coeur est comme un arbre en fleur, Les clochettes des muguets, D'avoir tenu vos cheres mains, Par la fenetre grande ouverte, Il a neige des fleurs, Dans le jardin multicolore, Comme un vol claire de papillons (Georges Hue), Trois Chansons de Clement Marot: Quand vous voudrez faire une amye, Je ne fay rien que requerir, J'ay contente ma volonte (Claude Delvincourt), Poemes de Ronsard: Attributes, Le tombeau, Ballet, Je n'ai plus que les os, A son page (Francis Poulenc), Quatre Chansons: Larmes, Dans la foret de septembre, A Clymene, Claire de lune (Gabriel Faure).

KARZIS

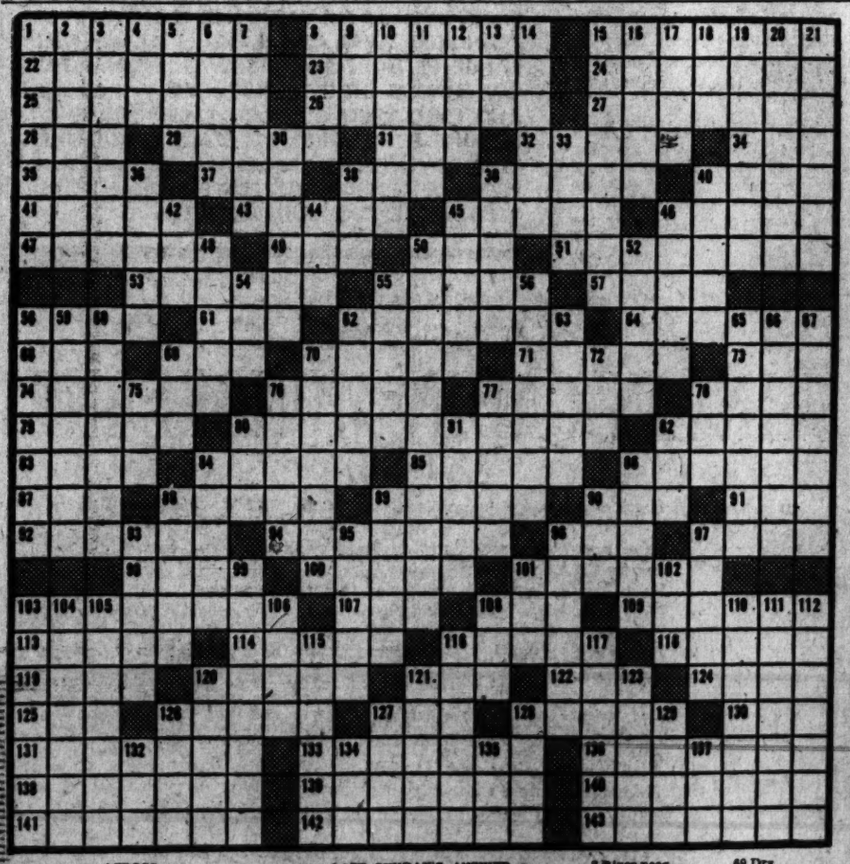
Louis Karzis, Greek-American tenor, a Washington resident, will give a recital Wednesday night in Pierce Hall, with Elena Crivella as accompanist and assisting artist. A native of Sparta, Karzis came to this country as a youth and studied singing in New York. As a soldier in World War I he received a spinal wound which precluded an artistic career. His voice is one of phenomenal power and singing is his avocation. His program includes arias and songs by Handel, Leoncavallo, Donaudy, Sarti, Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, Gounod, Franck, Karreris, Bohm and Speaks.

Simone Flibotte, young Canadian soprano, who has recently won the Montreal Opera Guild scholarship and first prize in a Quebec radio contest, will be presented by the Chamber Music Guild in a recital Wednesday night, June 5, in the Canadian Embassy. Assisting in the program will be Junita Russell of Washington, pianist winner in the Guild's 1945 auditions.

Tuskegee Institute Choir's concert under direction of William L. Dawson June 3 in Constitution Hall will benefit the United Negro College Fund. Thursday of this week the choir will sing at New York University, when a bust of Booker T. Washington, founder of the institute in 1881, will be unveiled in the hall of fame. The concert here is under management of C. C. Cappel,

Helen Jane Harman, soprano, will give her second song recital Friday night in the Arts Club. After her high school graduation in June she will continue her musical education.

A contest for a work for oboe and string orchestra is announced by Coleman-Ross Co., music publishers, 25 West 45th st., New York. Winning composer will receive $200, publication contract and guarantee of five orchestral performances with Joseph Rizzo, principal oboist of Kansas City Philharmonic, during 1946-47. Deadline for manuscripts, not exceeding six minutes in length, is September 1.



ACROSS
1 Front of buildings
6 Collected
11 Rebounded after striking
15 an object
18 Pacific island
20 scene of great
21 U. S. victory
22 Refinement
23 Cleavage
24 product of
25 Protelds
26 Narrator
28 Sudden decision
29 Saprophytic herb
30 Silkworm
31 Wide-mouthed jars
33 Peruvian city
34 The sweet potato
36 Blunder
37 Isinglass
38 Circuit
39 Blacken
40 King o. Tyre, father of Dido
41 Quiet
43 In Greek antiquity, loss of civil rights
45 Resort lake in Nevada
47 Benefactor
48 Grounded at
50 spring
51 Preserve
52 Weep
53 Expense
54 Is good
55 Simmered
57 Rise
59 Haul along behind
60 Rim
61 American poet
62 Harden
64 Genus of tropical trees
67 Equality
69 Established
70 Scottish poet
71 Stop
73 Polish
74 Stage directions
76 Dark blue
77 Commonwealth
78 Morsel
79 Misanthrope
80 One after another
82 Bolt
83 Melody
84 French scientist
85 Temporary cessation of hostilities
86 Surrounded
87 Exist
88 Soothsayer: Lat.
89 Patients
90 Full of years
91 Monkey
92 Account book
94 Comforts
96 Lorraine
97 Vehicle
98 Toward the mouth
100 Link
101 Something to bring good luck
103 Not exhibiting growth in structure
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108 Rested
109 Former German ruler
113 Models of stone
114 Bird of Minerva

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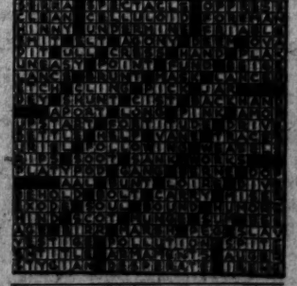


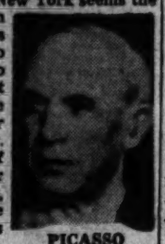
116 European herring
118 Rascal
119 Objectives
120 Courses
121 Arm of the sea
122 Fish eggs
124 Seine firmly
125 Fall behind
126 Mistake: colloq.
127 Weaver
128 Sections
130 American humorist

DOWN
1 Chief man of a jury
2 Mentle rock
3 Ancient Roman province
4 Literary collection
5 River near Mt. Etna
6 Silent
10 Kind of hat
11 Fastened
12 Genus of the boobies
13 Bitter vetch
14 Dredge
15 Apprehended
16 False identity
17 Rare
18 Child
19 Distress
20 Straps for holding shield
21 Lower
30 Southwestern Indian
33 Land owned in fee simple
35 Sufficient
36 Electrified particle
38 River in Ireland
40 South American dance
42 Affirmative
44 Owns
45 Opiates
46 Support
48 Quite
50 Nutmeg state
53 Got up
54 Obtained
56 Inventor of the telegraph
58 Art of handling troops in battle
59 Intercalary
60 Australian aboriginal
62 Spoiled broadly
63 Spell
65 Depart
66 Deity
68 Sign of music
97 Raised
69 Dry
70 Blessing
72 Consumed
75 Perish
76 Studies closely
77 Renders insensible
78 Larva
80 Slice
81 Pushes
82 Color
84 Jeweler's weight
86 Unpropitious
88 Poetry
89 Early inhabitant of Great Britain
90 Faroe Island whirlwinds
93 Prods
95 Outcast
96 Seaport in Asia Minor
97 Bite
99 Fearfulness
101 Spoil
102 Strong timber
103 Eternal
104 Punishment
105 Paying guests
106 Walking stick
108 Enemy agent
110 Arab
111 Apparent
112 Heroine
115 Whirlpool
116 Irony
117 Lethargy
120 Clan symbol
121 Head covering
123 Russian prison stockade
126 Cook in over
127 Blossoms
128 Enclosures
129 Comfortable
130 Cistern
131 Raise
133 Bull-like
136 Universal remedy
138 Ship's side planks
139 Dear layer of skin
140 Wealthy
141 Methods
142 Bone screens
143 Members of a governing board

U. S. Takes Art 'Easier' Than Europe

By Sara Lamport

NEW YORK, May 18 (NYHT).—Every one paints unbridled in Paris. London raises a censorious eyebrow at what hangs on its gallery walls, but New York seems the most taken with the glamor of its gallery-goers, to someone who has glanced at pictures in those three major cities this year.



PICASSO

Regardless of age, station or political outcry, in Paris one paints and has an audience. December produced shows by subway workers on their time off, art by war cripples, father and daughter art exhibits, canvases by Seraphine de Senlis, a charwoman who had visions, paintings by prelates, a show by the 16-year-old daughter of a diplomat, exhibits by glass-cutters, and a surrealist dining room mural by 11 interns in psychiatric clinics.

All through the winter the city's thousands of old and young artists held their shows and invited their friends in for the openings, for a glass of white wine, or, if the artist could afford it, champagne.

And as often as not, in damp, light-rationed Paris, the lights would go off in the middle of a "vernissage," as the openings are called.

Furore in London

In London, last December, a knock-down, drag-out esthetic dogfight went on when the Picasso and Matisse show opened in the staid Victoria and Albert Museum.

Four thousand art-starved Londoners a day, attracted by the brickbats in the press, flocked to see 24 of the more startling and esoteric works by the modern greats.

Matisse was dealt with gently by the London public. His sun-soaked colors and decorative qualities appealed to the literal-minded British, who didn't seem to mind a leg out of joint once in a while, but couldn't swallow Picasso's ladies with their exposed ribs and their posteriors strangely removed from their spinal axes.

Matisse was represented with a variety of appealing linear arabesques, luminous flower studies and ladies eternally dreaming by latticed windows.

Spanning December and January, correspondence from readers of the Times on the show made lively Christmas reading.

"The exhibit is an insult to artists and to the public," fumed Sir Norman Wilkinson, president of the Royal Institute of Painters of Water Color. "It should not be paid for by public moneys."

Lord Brabazon penned an incensed note recalling he had noted a Matisse "which appeared to me to be a collection of broken iron castings." It was described in the catalog as a recumbent woman. "We shall soon be told a multiple drill has sex appeal," he boiled. "Be it masterpieces or a leg-pull?"

Waugh Steps In

"Though we may envy those who are 'sent' by Picasso," commented the novelist Evelyn Waugh, "let us not confuse his painting with the sober and elevating happiness which we derive from the great masters."

Thick and fast, the defenders of Picasso sprang into the fray. They defended him on the ground that his obliqueness, flashiness and horror were all signs of the times and "justifiable comments on contemporary life."

Other apologists cited Turner and Constable, who were also scorned in their day and the fuss when the post-impressionists burst upon an amazed London 30 years ago.

They cited George Bernard Shaw's defense of the iconoclastic artist, and made the point that Picasso is an established artistic fact to be reckoned with. A writer to the Spectator topped matters by excoriating the critics as "elderly apoplectics of peevish senility."

In contrast to all this New York public taste seems docile. Gallery-goers are less articulate, less zealous about their art and more amenable to the lead of the major museums and galleries.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Robert N. Hoffman, Song recital. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.
Stefanelli, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Methodist Hymn Festival, Constitutional Hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Wade N. Stephens, Organ recital, Washington Chapel Latter Day Saints, 8 p. m.
Ina Holtzscheiter, Song recital, Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Soldiers Home Band, Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Wade N. Stephens, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Music Festival, Gordon Junior High School, 8 p. m.
Louis Karzis, Song recital, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers Home Band, Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Flor Peeters, Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Helen Jane Harman, Song recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers Home Band, Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

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Water Colors Apt to Win Prestige But Not Popularity

Latin-Bound Exhibit Shows Our Talent, Not Life

By Jane Watson Crane

MORE than 40 carefully selected water colors by United States artists, on view at the Pan American Union before starting the rounds of seven Latin American cities, look handsome in weather and shatter-proof, air-sealed, plexiglass frames specially devised for the trip by air express.

The group, which begins with the work of Winslow Homer, represents 18 artists, most of them contemporary.

Aside from the framing, which may well revolutionize the traveling show business, chief interest in this display is the chance it gives to review United States accomplishment in a particularly fertile field and to see ourselves as the Latin Americans will see us.

Judging from past experience, there are two things especially which people to the South are looking for in shows from this country. One is technical development, the other, interpretation of United States life and thought. The show at the Union stresses the first rather than the second.

Collection Austere

The Whitney Museum recommended the choices, while the job of assembling and preparing the exhibit was done by the Walker Art Center of Minneapolis, to which goes credit for the new framing. It is to be circulated by the State Department.

As this office points out, hundreds of artists should be included to give a true picture of the widespread and successful use of water color in this country. For obvious reasons the number had to be kept down and it was decided to pick certain key people to represent trends—always a difficult and controversial business.

The result is a good-looking, somewhat austere group that is apt to win prestige but little popularity. Perhaps those who will get most out of it are the Latin American artists, who have worked more in oils and black and white than in water color.

What this show brings out most clearly, in our opinion, is the individuality of the artists. In a group including Sargent, Prendergast, Burchfield, Marin, Weber, Demuth, Grosz, Ben Shahn and Morris Graves, there is no lack of variety. Most are represented by more than one work and it is hard in some cases to see why, when two very good examples are given, a third, not so good, should have been added.

Can Be Seen Here

Besides originality, the exhibit indicates the possibilities of fresh and vigorous use of a medium mainly employed by amateurs before the days of Winslow Homer.

The exhibit will go to Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru, and Mexico City. Catalogues are provided with English, Spanish and Portuguese texts and brief biographies and descriptive notes will be shown with the paintings. The exhibit, to remain on view at the Pan American Union through May 25, will be gone six months.

If the new method of framing is as successful as it promises to be it will be widely adopted, for transportation of pictures framed in wood with ordinary glass has been a major stumbling block to interchange.

The new method places the painting in a monoplastic envelope impervious to dust, water and humidity. Units were breakage-tested by dropping on a concrete floor from a height of 5 feet.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Hogarth-Rowlandson. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Building. Prints by Lily S. Converse. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Illustrations by William Glackens, N. C. Wyeth Memorial Exhibition. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Lee Gatch and Louis Schanker. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Pennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Saturdays, 9 to 6; Sundays, 11:30 to 10.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Exhibition by Jessica B. Sickman. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Norma Bose and Maj. Donald Nicholson.

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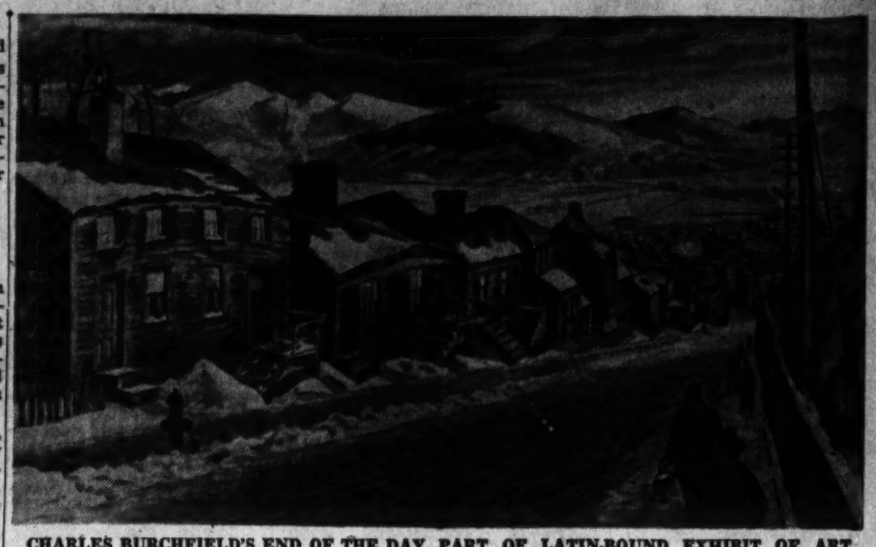

CHARLES BURCHFIELD'S END OF THE DAY, PART OF LATIN-BOUND EXHIBIT OF ART
. . . one of selected water colors planned to show life in United States

Poignancy in Paintings

'Unfinished' And Lee Portraits Attract Attention In New York

By James Powers

NEW YORK, May 18 (INS).—Three of the most arresting of the new works of art offered in New York are unfinished portraits. And it is unlikely they will be finished now.

These three pictures are part of an exhibition offered as "Paintings of the Army Air Forces" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art that runs until the end of May, when it will be sent on tour throughout the country.

All the pictures are good. But the three in question, portraits by Lieut. Col. Charles Baskerville, have a special poignancy.

They are of Lieut. Gen. Millar F. Harmon, Maj. Richard I. Bong, and Lieut. Col. Boyd David Wagner. With each picture is a notation that the subject after posing for one or two sittings failed to return.

One In News

Harmon was reported missing over the Pacific. Bong was killed in a test of the jet-propelled plane and Wagner was killed in this country on a routine flight.

Some of the other portraits by Baskerville are interesting, especially with recent events in mind. One is of a gentle-faced, brown-eyed Congressional Medal of Honor winner, T/Sgt. Forrest L. Vosler of Syracuse.

The accompanying caption notes that Vosler received the medal for rescuing several crewmates, although he was blinded in one eye when their plane crashed in the English Channel. Vosler was in the news only last week when he was rushed to an Albany hospital where surgeons hoped to save the sight of his other eye.

Lees Portrayed

Portraiture is the theme of another large show that opened recently at the Knoedler Gallery. It shows the "Lee Family," and was arranged for the purpose of reminding the public that the ancestral home of Robert E. Lee has been restored as a national shrine.

The pictures, which decorate Stratford Hall in Virginia, are a distinguished collection of early and middle American portrait art and are important not only artistically, but form an impressive historical and human document.

General Lee, certainly the famous family's best-known member, is shown several times. As a handsome second lieutenant in the United States Army, as a colonel and superintendent of West Point, as commander in chief of the Confederate armies, and finally as president of what is now Washington and Lee University.

There are included several canvases by the American master, Gilbert Stuart, one of them of "Light-Horse Harry" Lee, the Revolutionary War military leader, who was Gen. Robert E. Lee's father.

London to See 240 Paintings By Americans

Now on its way to England is a large and important exhibition of American painting which, according to announcement by David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, will be shown at the Tate Gallery in London this summer.

The exhibition was organized by the National Gallery at the request of the State Department, in response to an invitation from the trustees of the Tate Gallery more than a year ago. The 230 paintings which make up the exhibition were picked by two separate juries of museum directors, one for twentieth century paintings.

Material, chosen from public and private collections from New York to California, covers a wide range in style and subject matter, from early portraits to modern abstractions, with American Indian painting included.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Was there ever such a period of frustration as this? The Foreign Ministers Conference at Paris breaks up at sixes and sevens with no date set for a peace conference. Ford Motor Co. closes its largest branch assembly plants because of "impossible" production odds—"42 of our key suppliers are tied up by strikes." President Truman, himself, finds it necessary to act as intermediary to compose differences in the threatened coal and railroad strikes. And all the while, the world clamors for food, clothing, shelter, and industrial equipment; demand everywhere far exceeds supply.

Livingston

From an American point of view, you can sum the whole business up in four words: Strikes, inflation, famine, and Molotov. Someone has described it as "peacelessness." It's the *most juste*.

Yet, this peacelessness is not surprising after a long destructive war which was preceded by a period of international hyper-tension. Throughout the prewar years, Great Britain, France, and the United States did not always see eye to eye with Russia. Is there reason to suppose that peace would bring an immediate composition of differences?

Similarly with the industrial unrest now prevailing over here. Ever after NRA, in the depression '30s, the unions were on the make in the United States. John L. Lewis spearheaded the growth of the CIO before he broke away from it. And peace hasn't ended the prewar competition among labor leaders. Indeed, it has emphasized it. Result: High wage demands, jurisdictional disputes, and strikes.

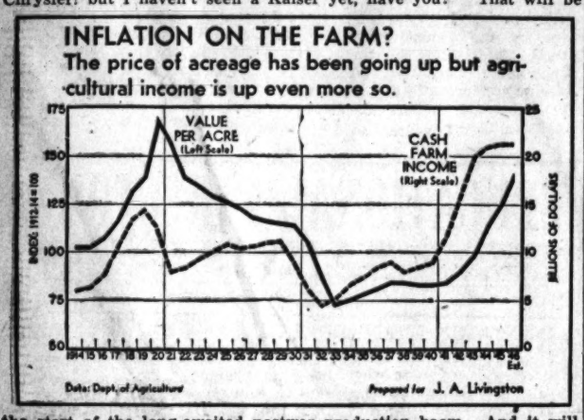
Recovery: The Third Effort

Yet all is not splinteration. There is a basic binder in this world of ours. Men—nations—want goods. Russia, as a single example, seeks a billion dollars to buy American supplies. And American consumers are waiting for the Fords to roll by.

Several years—two at the minimum—of prosperity and high production are dammed up by strikes. That, in itself, constitutes a force in the United States. Labor leaders and management cannot dismiss the clamor of American consumers for refrigerators and automobiles. The wave of strikes is drawing to an end. The tension in Congress suggests as much. The public was lackadaisical about Selective Service. The public is not lackadaisical about goods.

In short, the third setback to production since VJ-Day is about to end. The first major postwar setback came when the Army and Navy canceled war contracts after the Japanese surrendered. It lasted two and one half months—from mid-August through October. The ensuing recovery was stopped short by the GM strike, the electrical workers' strike, and finally the steel strike. In one week, the steel rate plummeted from 80 per cent of capacity to 5 per cent; never before had the steel industry sunk so low. In mid-February, the steel strike ended, and production got going again. Then came Lewis. But now, immediately ahead, lies what Sir Arthur Salter, British economist, would be apt to call: "Postwar recovery; the third effort."

My hunch is that this summer people will resume the prewar game of spotting new cars: "There's a new Chevvy! see, the new Chrysler! but I haven't seen a Kaiser yet, have you?" That will be



the start of the long-awaited postwar production boom. And it will mean more to American strength at the international bargaining table than a big army of logic. When the world sees American goods, the world will listen.

Hires Exceed Fires

Meanwhile, the transition from war to peace has not been a complete bust. For several months now, firms have been taking on more workers than they have been laying off. And this shows up in the April statistics on employment—54,550,000, the greatest number of persons with civilian jobs since the end of the war. As a result, the number of unemployed dropped—360,000—2,350,000. Yet, only eight months ago, Government officials feared 8 to 10 millions unemployed at this time! And out of 9 million released servicemen, 8 millions have found jobs. That's an index of the demand for labor.

Demand has also cushioned the farm problem—the problem which so bedeviled Congress and agricultural economists during the '30s. Farm income has come out of the prewar cellar to the highest level in history, as the chart shows. As a result, farm land values have gone up. This cannot be called "wild inflation"; it merely reflects increased earning power on prosperous farms.

Next Problem: H. C. of L.

Finally, commodity prices, partly reflecting farm prices, will continue to rise. The inflation here is a reflection of a different kind of earning power—individual earning power. And this brings us back to where we started from: The sense of frustration that comes when you have money to spend but can't buy goods. My best bet is that money will break through the bottleneck—even at the price of workers' welfare funds and higher wages. Indeed, the problem we'll be talking about next fall will not be labor troubles and production difficulties but prices—and the high cost of living.

N. Y. Bonds

Total sales yesterday, $1,830,000; previous day, $3,420,000; week ago, $1,963,000; year ago, $4,970,500; two years ago, $4,322,000; January 1 to date, $601,875,500 (revised); year ago, $1,175,588,810; two years ago, $1,275,179,700.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 18.

40 Bonds	107.84	—0.06
10 Higher grade rails	116.78	—0.11
10 Second grade rails	100.61	+0.01
10 Public utilities	108.84	—0.21
10 Industrials	105.15	+0.07

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
6 Am T&T 3 '56	153¼	153¼	153¼
3 Am Tob 3¾ '50	105¼	104⅞	104⅞
13 Am Tob 3 '62	105	104⅝	104⅝
94 Am Tob 3 '69	105¾	105¼	105¼
12 A T S F 2½ '95	107¼	107¼	107¼
4 B O 4½ '64	115	114¾	114¾
29 B & O 1st m '48	102¾	102¾	102¾
13 B & O '93 A	86¼	86	86
18 B & O '96 F	86	86	86
7 B & O 5 '60	71	70⅝	71
7 B & O 4 '46	106½	106½	106½
30 Beth S 2¾ '70	103½	103⅜	103½
7 Buf R&P 5'57 st	94½	94	94
19 Can A 4 perp	113¾	113½	113½
9 C & O 2½ '70	100½	100½	100½
20 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	86½	85½	85½
45 C R I P 4½ '60	34	33	33
11 C C C S L 4½ '77	92¾	92	92
25 Cons P 2¾ '75	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
14 Cuba N 5½ '42 F	51	50¼	50¼
3 D & R G 4 '36	64¾	64	64¾
12 D R G W 5 '55 A	23½	23	23
17 Erie 4½ 2015	93½	93⅛	93⅛
3 Gen R & P 4 '59	85¼	85¼	85¼
11 H & M 1 5 '57	77	77	77
20 H & M Inc 5 '57	38½	38	38½
17 I C S L 5 '63 A	102¾	102	102
10 I C C S L 4½ '63	98½	98⅛	98⅛
5 Int G N 6 '52	44	44	44
30 Int H E 6 '44	98⅛	98	98⅛
10 Int T&T 4½ '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
7 Leh V H T 5 '54	82½	82	82
9 Leh V 4½ 2003	97¾	97	97¾
5 L & N 3½ 2003	110½	110½	110½
3 M-KT 1st 4 '90	99	99	99
18 Mo P 5½ '49	39	38½	38⅞
3 Mo P 5 '77F	93¾	93½	93½
2 Mo P 5 '78G	93½	93½	93½
19 Mo P 5 '80H	93½	93½	93½
29 Mo P 5 '81I	93½	93¼	93⅜
14 Mo P 5 4 '75	51¼	51¼	51¼
10 Mor & E 3½ 2000	67½	67½	67½
3 N O T M 5 '54	98	98	98
8 N Y C 1 5 2013	97¾	97½	97¾
3 N Y C 4½ 2013A	91	90¾	91½
8 N Y C cn 4 '98	90½	90	90½
1 NYNH & H 6 '40	70½	70	70
34 NTOW T 4 '92	23½	23	23
1 NTWB 4½ '46	42½	42	42
19 Nor & W 4 '96	116½	115½	116½
10 Nor Sh 4 3/10 '56	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
1 O & L Ch 4 '48	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1 Ohio Rd 2¾ '78	103	103	103
17 P O & E 3 '79	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 Pen P Ht 3¼ '60	107½	107½	107½
7 B & O 4 '46	106½	106⅝	106⅝
1 Pet L & P 4½ '78	45½	45	45
1 Pan A Inc 4½	84½	84½	84½
4 P & T&T 2¾ '85	105¾	105½	105¾
1 Pac Fas 5½ '68	105½	105½	105½
2 Pac Fas 4½ '81	109	109	109
1 Pac Fas 4½ Cr '77	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Pen Ry cn 5 '84	133	133	133
1 Pen Ry 6 '94	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 Pub Ser N J 5 '81	106½	106½	106½
1 Pur P 4¼ '77	101	101	101
1 Rdg C & H 4½ '97	104	103⅞	103⅞
1 Rio Gr W 4 '39	78¼	78¼	78¼
1 Rut P 3¼ '55	103	103	103

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—After hitting its ceiling on an advance of 5 cents, the March corn delivery today backed down and failed to close at the maximum. January corn was bought throughout the day at ceiling prices on orders which came mainly from commission houses with connections in the East.

Oats, weak early on continued favorable crop reports, firmed late in the session and moved ahead of the previous close on short covering. For the eleventh consecutive session May rye closed 5 cents lower, again setting a new board record for continuous daily limit declines. Wheat closed unchanged at ceilings, August, 1.98½; new corn contracts were 4⅞ to 5 cents higher, January, 1.45½; oats were unchanged to ½ higher, August, 83⅜, and May rye finished at 2.27⅜.

Failure of the March corn contract to hold at ceilings was a surprise to some traders, who had expected the new yellow grain contracts to advance to maximums and then remain there. Cash corn offerings by the country were light, purchased amounting to only 10,000 bushels. More than half the contemplated corn seeding in Iowa is completed, a brokerage house survey disclosed.

In the oats pit, cash interests were said to be liquidating old contracts and buying the new August delivery. Traders reported that offerings of May rye at the daily limit decline greatly exceeded buying orders. Possibly as much as one million bushels were offered.

Range follows:

Wheat (new contracts)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
August	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
November	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
March	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
Old contracts—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
May, 1974	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn (new contracts)—				
January	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½
March	1.46	1.46½	1.45⅝	1.45⅞
Old contracts—				
May	1.21⅛	1.21½	1.21½	1.21⅛
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21⅛
September	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛
Oats (new contracts)—				
August	83⅞	84	83⅜	83⅜
November	81½	82⅛	81¼	81½
March	82½	83¼	81¼	82⅜
Old contracts—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	83	83	83	83
September	80½	81	79½	80¾
December	81⅝	82	80¼	81
Rye (new contracts)—				
November	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½
March	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½
Old contracts—				
May	2.27⅜	2.27⅜	2.27⅜	2.27⅜
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley (new contracts)—				
November	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½
March	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½
Old contracts—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.44.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.97 nominal; No. 2 hard, 1.97 nominal.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.34@1.43½; feed, 1.23@1.33½.

Labor Disputes Push Stocks Downward

New York, May 18 (AP).—The stock market today extended the week's generally lower drift by fractions to a point or so although liquidation was timid and dealings among the slowest of the past year.

As throughout the six-day stretch, labor difficulties served as principal speculative and investment deterred. No great amount of bearishness followed the Government's seizure of the Nation's railroads in an effort to avert a strike called for later in the day but this factor, in addition to the stalemated coal situation, accentuated Wall Street caution.

The ticker tape loafed from the start of the brief proceedings but there were few recoveries at the close. Transfers of 410,000 shares compared with 900,000 last Saturday and were the smallest since last September 8. The week's volume also tapered to 5,957,490 shares against 7,426,890 the week before. The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 79.1 and, for the six sessions, showed a net decline of .8. Issues appearing during the day numbered 797 of which 455 fell and 166 advanced.

Among scattered stocks to contest the trend on the day were New York Central, up ⅜ at $25.62; Great Northern ¾ at $60, Southern Railway ⅛ at $54.50, Public Service of New Jersey ⅜ at $27.87, Philip Morris, ¼ at $46.62 and Glenn Martin, ⅝ at $39.12.

Among the day's casualties were Associated Dry Goods, off 2⅝ at $69.50; Publicker Industries 2 at $59; Paramount, Pictures, 1½ at $81; Distillers Corp., 2 at $112; General Foods, 2 at $53, and Philco, 1⅛ at $34.

In the minus column were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., United States Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse and General Electric.

WHAT STOCKS DID		
	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	164	388
Declines	448	387
Unchanged	186	199
Total issues	797	974

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

B. & L. Resources Gain

The combined resources of the 27 associations comprising the District of Columbia Building and Loan League gained 19 per cent in the 12-month period ended April 30, F. Willson Camp, league secretary, announced yesterday. A high watermark of $265,089,613 was reported.

Shareholders increased their balances 27 million dollars during the year, bringing the total of free share money to $228,423,400, another record. Surplus and reserves also rose, amounting to an aggregate of $22,573,700.

Principal assets of the member units consisted of first mortgage loans in the amount of $210,975,000 and U. S. Government issues totaling 43 million dollars. More than 190,000 Washingtonians maintain borrowing or investing relations with the association.

Savings and Loan Institute

Washington Chapters Nos. 51 and 108, American Savings and Loan Institute, will hold graduation exercises at the Washington Golf and Country Club, June 19, Ann Fague, secretary, announced yesterday. The organization, sponsored nationally by the United States Savings and Loan League, is the educational section of the building and loan business, and students are drawn from its ranks and from governmental agencies concerned with housing.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	....
D. C. Paper Mills 5s, 1967	50	55
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
National Press Bldg. 3-5s, '50	101	103
National Press Bldg. 4½s, '50	84	....
Racquet Club gtd & ext. 3s, '65	75	....
Seaboard Finance Co. 5s, '55	102	103½
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	90	103½
Stocks		
American Co. pf.	85	....
American Co. common	18	....
Anacostia Nat. Bank	170	....
Barber & Ross Club pf	80	....
Barber & Ross common	19	....
City Bank	50	....
Columbia Mtge. Co. units	32	....
Columbia National Bank	275	....
Consol. Title	45	....
Consol. Title Co. common	10	....
District Nat. Secur. pf.	60	....
District Theaters	10¼	11¾
Fidelity Storage Co	100	....
Financial Credit Co. units	20	....
Griffith Consumers Corp. common	56½	....
Hamilton National Bank	51	....
Mayflower Hotel	20½	....
Merch. Transfer & Stor. pf.	102	....
Merch. Trans. & Storage com.	3¼	....
Morris Plan Bank	38	....
Mount Vern. Mtge. Corp. pf.	40	....
Mount Vern. Mtge. Corp. com.	4½	....
Munsey Trust Co	120	....
Nat. Metropolitan Bank	82½	....
Nat. Mtge. & Inv. com.	⅜	....
Nat. Press Bldg. pf.	14	....
Nat. Press Bldg. common	6	....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	12½	....
Real Estate Mtge. & Gty. B.	15	....
Seaboard Finance Co. pf.	35	36½
Seaboard Finance Co. com.	17¾	19½
Second National Bank	110	....
Secur. Sav. & Comml. Bank	270	....
Southern Oxygen Co.	40	43
Suburban National Bank	29	....
Washington Properties	52	....
Wash. Nwy. & Elec. units	31	27½
Wash. Sanitary Housing	115	....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	25	....

New York Cotton

New York, May 18 (AP).—The cotton futures market closed firm today with gains of 5 to 50 cents a bale recorded.

Most of the buying came into the market in the closing minutes of trading and buyers were forced to bid up prices in an effort to obtain more supplies. Most of the demand was said to represent weekend covering.

During the early part of the session changes were small and irregular.

Mill demand absorbed light hedge sales. Profit taking was occasioned by reports of favorable crop developments.

The 1946 cotton acreage and domestic distribution of cotton continued to show increasingly favorable comparison with distribution during the past few seasons and are currently not so very far behind the average of prewar years.

The New York Cotton Exchange Service weekly trade report estimated that distribution of all cotton in this country through April approximated 9,122,000 bales as against 8,467,000 last season and 9,507,000 two seasons ago, and a five-year prewar average of 9,272,000.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
July	27.18	27.14	27.00	27.16 +1
October	27.42	27.44	27.34	27.44 +5-5
December	27.52	27.58	27.45	27.58 +6-6
March	27.58	27.71	27.58	27.71 +9
May	27.68	27.75	27.63	27.75 +9
July	27.55	27.65	27.55	27.65 +10

Middling, spot, 27.76 nominal, up 1.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total sales yesterday, 410,000 shares; previous day, 980,000; week ago, 897,770; year ago, 727,530; two years ago, 361,570; January 1 to date, 159,518,362 (revised); year ago, 148,602,112; two years ago, 87,023,614.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds	206.15	206.59	205.49	205.80	—0.76
20 Rrs.	63.46	63.69	63.34	63.52	—0.68
15 Util.	42.75	42.89	42.60	42.69	+0.02
65 Stks	76.39	76.45	76.18	76.32	—0.19

Transactions in stocks and in average today: Industrials, 23,590; railroads, 15,530; utilities, 24,600; 65 stocks, 63,630.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	78	77	78	+¾
ACF-Brill Mot	2	15	15	15	—
Acme Stl	1	46½	46½	46½	—
Adams-Millis	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Addressog-Mult	2	36½	36½	36½	—
Admiral Corp	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Air Reduction	11	54	54	54	—
Aldens Inc	3	47	46½	47	+
Alaska Juneau	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Allegheny Corp	28	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Allegheny Pf	3	59⅝	59½	59⅝	—
Alleg Lud Stl	7	54	53¼	54	+
Allen Industries	3	23	23	23	—
Allied Kid	2	42¾	42⅜	42¾	—
Allied Mills	3	67¾	67¾	67¾	—
Allied Strs	11	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝	—
Allied St pf	1	104½	104½	104½	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	54	54	54	—
Alpha P Cem	1	37½	37⅜	37⅜	—
Amal Leather	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+
Amerada Pet	1	176½	176½	176½	+
Am Airlines	21	17¾	17½	17⅝	—
Am Cable&Rad	15	14½	13⅝	13⅝	—
Am Can	2	96½	96¼	96¼	—
Am Car & Fdy	2	68⅝	68	68⅝	+
Am Ch & Cable	2	36	36	36	—
Am Colortype	2	30½	30½	30½	—
Am Distill	1	64½	64½	64½	—
Am Encaus Til	9	9	9	9	—
Am European	1	21	21	21	—
Am & For Pow	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Am & F P 2 pf	6	37½	37½	37½	—
Am-Hawaii SS	1	53½	53½	53½	—
Am Hide & Les	1	10½	10½	10½	+
Am Ice	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
Am Internat	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Am Locomotive	6	27	26¾	26¾	—
Am Locomot pf	1	118½	118½	118½	—
Am Mach & Fdy	1	37	36⅝	36⅝	—
Am M & Met	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Am Metal	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	—
Am Pow & Lt	18	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Am Rad & St S	9	20¾	20½	20½	—
Am Roll Mill	28	23½	23	23	—
Am Safety Raz	1	63½	63½	63½	—
Am Seating	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Am Smelt & R	1	68⅝	68	68	—
Am Sti Fdrs	3	45½	45½	45½	—
Am Sugar pf	1	153½	153½	153½	+
Am Tel & Tel	5	194¾	194¼	194¾	—
Am Tob B	1	99	99	99	—
Am Type Fdrs	1	26¼	25⅞	26¼	—
Am Viscose	1	77	77	77	—
Am Wat Wks	15	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	—
Am Woolen	1	42	41¾	41¾	—
Am Zinc Lead	10	164	159½	163¾	+3¼
Am Zinc L&S	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Anaconda Cop	15	46½	46	46	—
Anchor Hock Gl	2	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+
A P W Prod	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Arch-Dan-M	2	37	36⅞	36⅞	—
Armour & Co	27	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	—
Armour pr pf	1	132	132	132	—
Armstrong Cork	1	60	60	60	—
Assd Dry Goods	4	71½	69½	69½	-2⅝
Atch T & S F	4	108⅛	108	108	-1
Atl Coast Line	2	118	118	118	—
Atl G&W Indies	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+
Atl Refining	2	45	45	45	—
Atlas Corp	2	48¾	48½	48½	—
Aust Nichols	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Autocar Co	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+
Aviation Corp	22	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	—
Aviation Corp pf	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	—
Baldwin Loco	8	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	—
Balt & Ohio	11	24	23¾	23⅞	—
Balt & Oh pf	2	37½	37	37	—
Bangor & Ar	3	23½	23⅜	23½	—
Barber Asphalt	10	32⅜	32	32	—
Barker Bros	3	24½	24½	24½	—
Barnsdall Oil	8	30⅜	29¾	29¾	—
Bath Ir Wks	2	30	29⅞	29⅞	+
Bayuk Cigars	2	39	39	39	—
Beatrice Cr	2	70	70	70	—
Beech Aire	4	24	23¾	23¾	-1⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	130	130	130	+
Belding-Hem	3	27	26⅛	26⅛	—
Bell Aire	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Bendix Aviat	1	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	—
Benef Ind Ln	5	31¼	31¼	31¼	+
Benef I L rt wi	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	+
Best & Co	1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	-1⅛
Best Foods	3	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	—
Beth Steel	31	105½	105¼	105¼	—
Beth Steel pf	1	164	164	164	—
Bigelow-Sanf	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Black & Deck	1	40	40	40	—
Blaw-Knox	6	26⅝	26½	26⅝	—
Bliss E W pf	1	62⅝	62½	62½	—
Boeing Airpl	8	27	26⅞	27	+
Bohn Al & Br	1	64½	64½	64½	+1
Bond Strs	9	46⅝	45⅞	45⅞	—
Borden Co	3	54	54	54	—
Borg-Warner	7	57⅝	56¾	56¾	—
Braniff Airw	2	24¼	24	24	—
Bridgeport Br	7	17⅝	17½	17½	—
Briggs Mfg	1	49½	49½	49½	—
Briggs & Strat	1	35½	35½	35½	+
Bristol-Myers	3	62½	62½	62½	—
Bklyn Un Gas	1	36½	36½	36½	—
Brown Shoe	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie	3	22¾	22½	22½	—
Budd Mfg	9	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+
Budd Wheel	4	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	—
Bullard Co	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Bulova Watch	1	62½	62½	62½	—
Burlng Mills	1	9	9	9	—
Burr Add Mach	14	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Bush Terminal	3	12	11¾	12	+
Butler Bros	8	37⅞	37⅞	37½	+
Buzte Cop&Zinc	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—
Byers (A M)	4	27¼	27	27	—
Byron Jackson	1	35	35	35	+
Calif Packing	1	47¾	47½	47¾	—
Callahan Z-Ld	8	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Calumet & Hec	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Campbell Wyant	2	38½	38	38½	—
Can Dry G Ale	8	50½	50	50½	+
Canad Pacific	31	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	—
Capital Adm A	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Carpenter Stl A	2	54¼	54	54¼	+
Carrier Corp	1	28	28	28	—
Carriers & Gen	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Case (J I) Co	1	48	48	48	—
Caterpil Tractor	3	78	78	78	—
Celanese Corp	4	76¼	75⅝	76¼	+
Celotex Corp	4	30½	30¼	30⅜	—
Cent Aguirre	2	26½	26¼	26¼	—
Cent Foundry	7	16½	16¼	16¼	—
Cen Hud G & E	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Cent Violeta S	1	38¼	38¼	38½	—
Cent Rib M new	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Cerro de Pas	2	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	—
Certi-teed Prod	5	24¾	24¼	24¼	—
Champ Pap & F	6	66¼	66	66	+
Checker Cab	1	30	30	30	—
Ches & Ohio	7	60⅝	60½	60½	—
Chi & E Ill	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Chi Grt West	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Chi Grt W pf	8	23½	23⅜	23½	—
C M S P&Pac	15	28¾	28½	28½	—
C M S P&P pf	5	67½	67½	67½	—
Chi & N W	8	38¼	38	38	—
Chi & N W pf	2	68¼	68	68	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	—
Childs Co	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Chrysler Corp	2	128¼	127½	127½	—
C I T Finan	3	56	55¼	55¼	—
City Ice & Fuel	2	40½	40½	40½	—
City Invest new	4	19¼	19	19	—
City Invest rt	195	....	⅛	⅛	—
City Invest pf	60	104	103¾	103¾	—
City Stores	2	34	33⅝	33⅝	—
Climax Molyb	4	35½	35½	35½	—
Cluett Peabody	3	55¾	55¾	55¾	—
Colgate-Palm-P	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Collins & Aik	1	55	55	55	—
Col Fuel & Ir	14	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	—
Col F & Ir pf	3	21¼	21¼	21⅜	+
Col Gas & Sou	1	29	29	29	+
Colum Broad	8	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—
Colum Broad B	3	38¼	38	38⅛	+
Colum G & E	73	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Colum Pict	12	33⅛	33	33⅛	+
Comml Credit	5	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—
Colum Pict pf	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+
Coml Solvents	20	30	29⅝	29⅝	—
Comwith Edis	28	35¾	35	35⅛	—
Comwith & Sou	176	4	3¾	3¾	—
Com & Sou pf	1	127	127	127	+
Congol-Nairn	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Consol Cigar	2	52¼	52¼	52¼	—
Cons Coppermin	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Cons Edison	13	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+
Cons Edison pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	—
Cons Nat Gas	3	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	—
Cons RR Cub pf	1	38	38	38	—
Cons Vultee	9	25⅛	25	25	—
Cont Bak	9	16½	16½	16½	—
Cont Can	2	46¾	46¾	46⅝	—
Cont Diam Fib	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Cont Ins	1	55⅝	55⅝

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
MAY 24 1946

The Smartest Date-Hunters Travel in Packs

Girls Seeking Husbands Here Battle 2-to-1 Odds

By Marjorie Binford Woods

AS A HAPPY hunting-ground for stalking a husband, Washington is a "sad sack" city. So say local statisticians who are preparing the latest 1945 census figures which show a rough estimate of 80,342 more females than males in the District's civilian population.

It appears, then, that young Betty Hopeful's chances of teaming up with a contemporary are even slimmer than they were in the last (1940) census. Today, twice as many girls as men in the marriageable 20-24 age group inhabit this area (service people excepted). Date competition has grown keener because of the thousands of extra femmes Uncle Sam brought here for war duty.

The move by economy-minded legislators to reduce governmental personnel might prove a useful eugenic measure, it has been argued. It would send many girls back to communities where their opportunities for marriage and homebuilding are far better than those in the District

But do the girls want to pack up and go home to a cottage wound 'round with prospective chilluns on the door stoop?

Or do they prefer to stand their ground and take fighting chances against high odds—for a man and cubicle quarters in the Nation's Capital?

Hadn't Noticed It!

LET'S HEAR what some of them have to say.

At Scott's Hotel where a romantic row of special-built date rooms are nightly filled I could find no dissenters against the law of supply and demand as it concerns the man problem. The consensus among the 250 young working women, who apparently live happy lives en masse, is bound to be discouraging to the "send 'em back home" advocates.

"If pickings are slim in Washington, we haven't discovered it yet," the girls declare. "We love living here and want to stay on."

Yes, marriage naturally is the goal for most of the gals, they readily admit. "But we're young and there's plenty of time."

As long as there are servicemen passing through Washington, they feel sure they'll not want for dates.

In a hotel where regular weekly dances are part of a planned program, where there are well-equipped game rooms, sundecks, moondecks and outdoor fireplaces, romance blossoms fast.

"A wedding a week was our average in this hotel for a while. And we're still going strong," Ralph S. Scott, owner, reported.

'No Complaints'

The same situation was discovered at Arlington Farms and Meridian Hills where lobbies, coke booths and dance floors were spilling over with extra males.

"We've no complaints to register on date-shortages" the girls proclaimed. "Life is more fun and much gayer here than it was at home. We'd never be content to go back for keeps."

Until I began to make a sort of house-to-house canvas, it looked as if the statisticians would have to do some recounting to prove their man-shortage figures.

I found that not all Government girls in Washington live in date-crowded, house-party-like settings Some are sitting disconsolately in their hall bedrooms waiting for their knights to come along. Others are alone on park benches, or have become habitual movie-goers. Many gather in groups on the streets in search of excitement. All yearn to meet eligible men, and they don't mean by the "pick-up" method.

'Go Where Men Are'

"THERE must be a way, but what is it?" they asked.

I sought out a specialist on the subject. Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, recently completed a lecture series at Central Branch Y. M. C. A. on "The Path Leading to the Altar," so should know a rule or two, if anybody does.

"This 'man-hunting' course was prompted by a group of unmarried girls who entered my class on 'Making Marriage Go,' but decided they had the cart before the horse. What they wanted to know was how to get to marriage in the first place."

Mr. Everett proceeded to tell his class of 40 that propinquity is the path to the altar.

"Go where men are, girls," is his advice. But he doesn't mean F st., necessarily.

Try bowling, golf, tennis—any athletic sport which has the participation of both sexes. Learn to dance well, take trips, join church groups, hiking clubs, riding classes and do something socially useful for others," he points out.

The more hobbies you cultivate the better your chances to land a man, he believes. A girl must brush up her office manners and keep on her toes.

"Don't waste time on 'bad prospects'—stay away from married men, they'll only bring you trouble," is his counsel.

For those who have the courage to stay on, in the face of 2-to-1 odds, he says, "Your chances of walking up the aisle are best if you're somebody's secretary. Next most popular marrying vocation is the dramatic field. Then come bookkeepers, stenographers, journalists, airplane hostesses and sales clerks.

They Won't Leave

MR. EVERETT believes that it is the responsibility of the Government to provide recreational facilities and group housing for the thousands of young girls it has lured here. But if they aren't content here he urges them to go to a town where the premium on masculine gender isn't so high.

Even the most man-lonely seems loath to leave this burg, however. If they should lose their jobs tomorrow it seems unlikely that a very large per cent would go back where they came from. Washington has gotten under their skins and, though they be only small-town wallflowers, they love the lure and excitement of this city.

All the working girls I interviewed want to be invited to more cocktail parties. They believe the cocktail party was created because of the man shortage here, that it will open magic doors to man-finding. "There's where the greatest opportunity lies for mass introductions to the right people," is the way they put it.

As it has recently been said, this is a city of three parties, "the Democrats, the Republicans—and the cocktail." Apparently it's the latter that is receiving most of the popular local vote.

Men like bicycles (and bicyclists), these two girls (top, left), here from Spencer, S. D., have found. Seaman 1/c Stephen Burton, jr., plans a spin with Helen Thieda. The other couple, ready to take off from Idaho Hall, is Pfc. Herman Hilton and Betty Dietz.

Cocktail parties seem to draw eligible men. John Mullen and Sam Palmer (top, right), drink to the happiness of Helen Coston, War Department. She has announced her engagement to a Minnesota serviceman she met here.

The house-party atmosphere prevalent at Arlington Farms draws many "prospects" to the weekly dances. Enjoying an informal evening here are Beatrice Cardwell, Department of Labor clerk from Lynchburg, Va.; Norman Sondheimer, native Washingtonian; Willadeen Ericson, secretary at the Veterans' Bureau (from Minneapolis); Joseph Manna, V.A. employee from Rhode Island; Mary Ellen Truitt, War Department worker here from Texas; and Henry Badini, D. C. bank teller.

Moondecks, sundecks and open-fireplaces lure the males to Scott's Hotel, as evidenced here by Lieut. (jg.) George Furlong and Lieut (jg.) Charles Thurston, both of nearby Wesley Hall. Their companions at the steak roast are Helen Howard, secretary to Congressman Le Compte of Iowa, and Lucilla McRae, Signal Corps clerk.

Sheikh Has Housing Troubles, Too

By Peggy Preston

EVERYBODY has housing troubles and the amiable little Minister from the fabulous kingdom of Saudi Arabia is no exception. Sheikh Asad Al-Faqih, who presented his credentials February 8, still has no roof to call his own.

It isn't that he hasn't tried. Established with his small staff at the Shoreham Hotel, Sheikh Asad roamed the city far and wide in search of permanent quarters. Finally he located a house on Woodland dr., purchased it with the intention of making it the legation of his country. But, alas, present tenants can find no other house into which to move.

For a time it looked as though the gentleman from the land of rich "black gold" (oil in layman's lingo) would have to pitch a tribesman's tent in the nearest park. Fate intervened, however, in the form of a soon to be vacated house a block away from the lately purchased legation.

Right now it is being occupied by Admiral and Senora Alberto Brunet, who are leaving this week for Argentina. Afterward it will be a temporary haven for the Sheikh, until such time as he is able to move into his legation.

All this ado about housing has not damaged the perpetual good humor of Sheikh Asad. In the first place he has been too busy making American friends, perfecting his English, to worry about a place to sleep.

The Minister is a jolly fellow with a great liking for people. He enjoys giving small, informal dinners at his hotel and attends many given by friends. Always he is a great attraction and never more so than when he wears the flowing, colorful robes of his native land. These occasions are rare, however, for he prefers western dress.

Vital statistics on the Sheikh of Saudi Arabia: Now 36 years old, he was married at 15; has five children, four girls and a boy now living with their mother in Lebanon . . . He was educated in Beirut and Cairo; is his country's first diplomatic representative in Washington . . . His King is named Abdul-Aziz ibn Abdur-Rahman Al-Faisal Al Saud.

IT'S a family reunion for the John Oldhams of the Australian Legation, the first since before the war.

Mr. Oldham, Charge d'Affaires since March when Sir Frederic Eggleston left for home, arrived in Washington last year from London. At that time Mrs. Oldham with 6-year-old daughter Anne went di-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Rector at Old Pohick Church Reads Daughter's Nuptial Rites

TWO old Virginia families were united yesterday afternoon when **Miss Jean Page Buxton**, only daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Buxton, Fairfax County, was married to **William Francis Moffett**, only son of Mrs. William Francis Moffett of Washington, Rappahannock County. The wedding took place in historic Pohick Church with the bride's father, rector, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Wear Pastel Hues

Escorted by her brother, Edward Nelson Buxton, the bride wore quaint white organdy with high neck, small bustle and long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornaments were a single strand of pearls and an heirloom pearl brooch. She had 12 attendants.

Mrs. Colby Guequierre Rucker, who attended her cousin as matron of honor, wore orchid net with matching coronet, fingertip veil and arm bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Jane Elizabeth Buxton, another cousin, maid of honor, wore aqua marquisette with red roses. The six bridesmaids, dressed in varying shades of marquisette with fingertip veils and nosegays, were the Misses Mary Campbell, cousin of the bridegroom; Resa and Hersey Hutt, Ann Forbes Taylor, Mary Virginia Grubbs and Mrs. William Boothe. Miss Virginia Byrd Dance, cousin of the bride, and Miss Louise Strother Miller, cousin of the bridegroom, junior bridesmaids, wore yellow and blue organza with spring flowers. Betty Jane Ilse and Myrna Belk, in pink and blue net, acted as flower girls.

To Live in Lexington

John Randolph De Bergh was best man. Ushers were Capt. Colby Guequirre Rucker, USN; J. E. Keyser, Hampson Keyser, Jack

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Give Your Seat to Lady?

Don't Laugh at Bonnets, Boys—They're in Ring!

By Marie McNair

HOLD on to your hats, boys—you members of Congress hoping to be reelected in the fall!

There's a feminine bloc coming up, assuming imposing proportions, out to get your seats. For nearly a dozen women have tossed their best feathered and flowered hats into the ring, the largest number yet to seek fame by way of a place beneath the great Capitol dome.

Capable Mary T. Norton, for 22 years Representative from New Jersey, is asking to be returned and without a doubt she will. House "freshmen" who'll be candidates again include Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois; Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas of California; Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse who hails from Connecticut, and Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, who came to Washington only in March, filling the post left vacant by the resignation of Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia.

Mary Norton

REPRESENTATIVE Rolla C. McMillen of Illinois will have a run for his money with black-eyed Mrs. Olive Remington Goldman, a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois, wife of a veteran of two World Wars and one of the founders of the American Legion.

When Olive Remington was fresh from college she made a trip to Paris where she became interested in experimental dramatics. Marcus Seldon Goldman was in Paris too, a columnist on the Paris edition of the old New York Herald.

Finding himself fresh out of material one day he dropped around to the theater where Miss Remington's play was appearing and returned to his office to write a blistering piece on what he considered a performance completely without merit.

The next day a young woman with flashing eyes appeared at his door. She disagreed entirely with his review and told him why. Over the teacups they pursued the subject and found themselves getting wider apart in their opinions on practically everything.

"What can we agree upon?" she finally asked in desperation.

"Marry me and we'll see," was his answer.

And so-o-o they've lived happily ever after!

An exceptionally attractive couple—he's known as something of a raconteur and wit—the Goldmans have four children whom they've brought up in Urbana, Ill. Soon Mr. Goldman is off to Bikini where he will witness the atomic bomb tests.

Mrs. Goldman teaches speech at the University of Illinois and also serves as an adviser to the local chapter of the American Legion on the campus.

FROM nearby Fairfax, Va., Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray is going to find tough opposition in her old opponent, Representative Howard Smith, who she faced once before when she ran on the Independent ticket.

Elizabeth Murray

A background of political knowledge is Mrs. Murray's heritage for she is the daughter of the late William Chilton, for many years a member of the upper House from West Virginia. The Virginia candidate is the mother of several sons and has for years been an active worker in various women's organizations.

STILL in her early thirties, Catherine Falvey would presumably be the "baby" member of the feminine contingent in the House should she be victor in the fight to be held in the Eleventh Distrcit of Massachusetts. Now a major in the Wac, Miss Falvey is an aspirant for the seat of Representative Curley, who is not seeking reelection.

There's another lady politico running in Massachusetts, too. She is Mrs. Martha Shary from the Fourteenth District.

Mrs. Ruth Kingman hopes to unseat Republican Representative John J. Allen in California and Judge Sara Hughes, Dallas, Tex., is a candidate for the Fifth District, with her eye on the chair to be vacated by Representative Hatton Sumners, who is retiring after 34 years in Congress. Judge Hughes, formerly a member of the Texas Legislature, is the wife of George T. Hughes, a lawyer.

Maj. Falvey

ONLY woman in the Democratic Party trying for the Senate was Mrs. Polly Balfe of Jacksonville, Fla., who was defeated in the primaries for Senator Charles O. Andrews' seat. Senator Andrews does not "choose" to run again.

Also going down to defeat in the primaries were Mrs. Lolly O'Connell, opposing Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama and Miss Camille Geaneau, running against Representative Emory Price of Jacksonville.

CAROLYN HAGNER SHAW'S Social List of Washington for 1947 already is in the making. Questionnaires are in the mails this weekend in anticipation of the publishing date early next October.

As in past years, the familiar green suede book will reflect many changes in the city's social and official life. War's end has not slowed the arrival of new and prominent people in Washington. They continue to come in large numbers and many will be included in "Callie" Shaw's list. Already 700 newcomers' names are before the board of governors for inclusion.

In addition to names, addresses, telephone numbers of persons listed, the book contains answers to puzzling questions of protocol. Subscribers may call Mrs. Shaw for assistance in seating an official dinner party, even for the current use of calling cards.

Social List of Washington was founded several years ago by Mrs. Shaw's mother, the late Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner. When the latter died three years ago, after ruling two decades as social arbiter, her daughter succeeded her as publisher.

LANVIN NEGLIGEE (left) AND ITS U. S. ADAPTATION
. . . copy not as lush, but pretty enough to covet

POCKETS—BELIEVE IT OR NOT—ON THIS FORMAL GOWN
. . . these are things French are noted for

SUEDE SKIRT, BLOUSE
. . . handmade blouse exquisite

Town Talk

Meet Landlord Schenck—Who Insists on Children!

By Eva Hinton

ONE is so used to hearing of hard-hearted landlords who refuse tenants with children that a landlord who insists on tenants with children is news.

Amiable Mrs. Frederick Schenck says, "The upstairs of my house and the front and back lawns were arranged for my grandchildren and my recent tenants had children. So I must rent to a family with children who won't demand to have all nursery traces removed from the house!"

Mrs. Schenck has spent the winter in Bermuda with her daughter, Mrs. David Bruce Huxley, and is now en route to England to collect family belongings and ship them to Bermuda, where the Huxleys will make their home.

Major Huxley, after long service in the Middle East with the British Army, has been made assistant attorney general of Bermuda. He and his attractive wife, who had a war job with OSS in Washington for several years, will come through the Capital on their way to Massachusetts for a summer vacation.

Major Huxley is a grandson of the famous scientist, Thomas H. Huxley, and a half-brother of Julian and Aldous Huxley. The David Huxleys, like Mrs. Schenck, will visit Mr. Hayden Channing and Miss Kathleen Channing in Georgetown.

AN AGREEABLE foreigner, recently arrived in Washington, was taken to a party by a young woman to whom he brought a letter of introduction. When they arrived she said to her escort, "After what you've been going through in Europe you deserve a good time! So I'll leave it to you to make a sign when you wish to go home."

As the evening wore on she glanced in his direction several times and each time he looked happier than before. Finally she realized that it was very late indeed and gave him a searching look.

What she saw caused her to look away to get a grip on herself. Could it be that that last sip had been too many? Cautiously she looked again. This time it was unmistakable. He was wiggling his ears violently in a way that said plainly, "Time to go."

A COLONEL recently out of the Army received some papers from the War Department the other day asking information about an officer formerly under his command. With true military precision the War Department envelope contained a list of the enclosures with their reference numbers.

Last item on the list was "1 pencil (I. B. M.)," and sure enough there, in the bottom of the envelope, nestled 3½ inches of unsharpened red pencil.

"Just in case I didn't have anything to sign my name with," commented the colonel, "but I do think they might have sharpened it for me!"

A LADY who lives at the Shoreham invited friends for cocktails the other afternoon, among them some British officers. To save their inquiring at the desk she said to all her prospective guests, "I am at 200 F."

The poor Britishers took it literally and spent most of the evening discovering that 200 F st. was not the right address!

NOTE on a telephone pad, "A gentleman called while you were out to say it was the wrong number!"

Teatime Refreshments

Very small cream puffs make dainty refrshments at teas. They may be filled with a custard cream filling, sweetened whipped cream, or cream cheese filling.

Fabulous Fashions

Special Fashion Photos by Dmitri Wolkonsky

WASHINGTON women—and a few men—put on their best bonnets Wednesday to see a Paris fashion show at the Statler sponsored by a Washington department store. The event offered a glimpse of Paris originals and a preview of reproductions for fall wear.

The main difference between the originals and American-designed versions were longer, fulier skirts and barer bosoms in the French models. The skirts, many with added drapery front or back, demonstrated that a midcalf-length skirt will cover a multitude of sins—and make a graceful ankle more so.

Renie of Hollywood's suggestion of bare bosoms a few months back must have been Paris-inspired—the decolletage of the French collection, in many cases, seemed more fitting for a chorus girl than for a spectator.

Practically all of the daytime clothes were black—solid black—with glittering black hats or black with unexpected touches of color.

Most beautiful of all fashions shown were gowns and negligees. A Jeanne Lanvin-inspired pink satin shell-quilted lounge coat had its American counterpart in white. The copy, while not as lush as the original, still is excitingly beautiful.

The French have always done magnificent handwork, and this was exemplified in the blouses. And speaking of handwork, look at those beaded and sequined pockets as well as the girdle over the black net dance dress by Jeanne Lanvin, satin robes de style or formal gowns. Here she is represented by one of the costumes she does so well, simple, but with one important idea—tremendous pockets in an evening dress.

Mr. Lane to Wed Catherine Talbot, Mother Reveals

Mrs. Ruth C. Talbot, Marshall, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to Edward H. Lane, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lane, Worcester, Mass. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi and employed by the Alien Property Custodian. Mr. Lane served in the European theater as a chaplain assistant, and upon return to civilian life attended Worcester State Teachers' College. He now is associated with the Veterans' Administration.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Annapolis Hums With Wedding Talk As Plans Are Made for June Week

ANNAPOLIS, May 18.—Commodore William Greenman, USN, and Mrs. Greenman entertained at supper Saturday to honor Miss Barbara Lou Stackpole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sides Stackpole of Baltimore, and her fiance, Midshipman LeRoy Francis Nicholson, whose marriage will take place next month following his graduation.

At a tea given recently by Mrs. George K. Duke, she announced the engagement of her cousin, Miss Florence Catherine Ward, to Midshipman Earl Lee. Miss Ward is the daughter of the Rev. Harry Steele Ward. The wedding will take place June 7 in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Sears announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Midshipman Howard Benjamin Dalton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dalton of Asheville, N. C. He also will be graduated.

Notables See Regatta

Miss Desiree Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, Annapolis, and Albert Conrad Thaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thaler, Baltimore, were married Sunday at the Millers' summer home on Chesapeake Bay. Dr. A. D. Shaw, Cheb Sholom Temple, Baltimore, performed the ceremony, followed by a reception for 200. The couple will live in Baltimore.

Among the notables present for the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges' regatta championship last Saturday were Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Jesse B. Oldendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Capt. and Mrs. Newton White, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan. They viewed the races from the Naval Academy yacht, Anita Clay, as guests of Naval Academy Superintendent Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch and Mrs. Fitch.

Rear Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, commandant of midshipmen at the academy, received the commendation and ribbon bar awarded by the Secretary of the Navy in ceremonies May 10, when nine officers and three enlisted men were given medals and awards.

Development and use of radar were described by Capt. Wallace J. Miller, USN, head of the missile department of the Navy Research Laboratory, Wednesday at the dinner of Annapolis Civilian Club. Veteran of the Pacific, he was introduced by his brother-in-law, Comdr. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., a member.

Bound for Germany

Mrs. Herbert H. Marable and her daughter, Sally, Round Bay, expect to sail from New York soon after May 21 to join Captain Marable, USN, who is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. They will dock at Bremerhaven.

Mrs. C. dePeyster Valk gave a small tea Friday to honor Mme. Filippo Camperio, visiting relatives in Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Argue have been visiting their parents. A Marine pilot, he recently returned from Japan and is now stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Rear Admiral Harvey E. Overesch, former commandant at the academy, Mrs. Overesch and their daughter spent Monday in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. G. L. Burt, who have been visiting Mrs. Burt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Childs, have left for San Francisco.

French Children Find American Friends

It's Have-Nots Who Mother Needy

By Iris Ashley Knowles

IT isn't the rich people who come to see her so much, Mrs. Tartiere of the American Relief for France says. "It's the people who know what it is to do without things." She was telling me of types who had come to her office wanting to "sponsor" needy French children. From her I learned about Mrs. Barghausen.

Mrs. Barghausen is a telephone operator at the Willard Hotel. She has a daughter in college and another in high school. Illness has forced her husband to retire from the Postoffice. Life is not easy for Mrs. Barghausen, but she says "I have daughters and I know what it's all about." She has taken on the care of Marie Jeanne Lambotin (pictured here).

Just now, Marie longs for a pair of pretty shoes that will really fit her. She does not recall if she ever had any, "maybe before the war, when I was young," says Marie Jeanne, who is 12. Besides food, there is a warm winter coat, a pretty yellow sweater, a skirt and a bright scarf on the way to Marie. Those shoes will soon follow.

It was a lucky day for Marie when her new "Godmother" decided there was room in a crowded life for an extra little girl.

AND THEN THERE is a group of waitresses at a Bethesda Hot Shoppe. One, Mrs. Margo Paul, has a baby herself. She got her friends together and discussed the children who through lack of food might never grow up. As a result, nine of them banded in five groups and five little children can face the coming year with warm clothing and enough to eat.

There must be many other waitresses who would like to follow their example.

I LEARNED from Mrs. Tartiere about others whose hearts are so much larger than their bankrolls. A young lieutenant of the U. S. Eighth Air Force made a forced landing in France. A small boy about 12 pushed his way through the group of interested French peasants and, smiling up at the young American, he held out his hand.

"It was the first time," said the flier, "that I had ever seen a child in utter rags." Today that young flier, whose name is Lieut. H. W. Pardee, is a special service officer, First USAAF, at Base Unit Bolling Field. He is home with his wife and two babies, 22 months and 8 months. Maybe he could have forgotten those ugly years, and that little boy whose rags blew around a thin undernourished body in the cold north wind. A lieutenant's pay, two babies of his own, excuse enough perhaps. But, Lieutenant Pardee searched out Mrs. Tartiere, and he got the particulars and picture, too, of a year-old baby. When I spoke to him this week he said his wife was that very day sending off a parcel of baby foods, small wooly garments and a soft toy.

"Will you find it much of a financial burden?" I asked. "Goodness, no," he said. And then as if he could not bear to think of the thing in terms of money. "We shan't feel it. We shan't feel it at all."

"Wonderful, isn't it?" said Mrs. Tartiere (who is doing a wonderful job herself). "These average people . . . the backbone of America."

MARGARET THOMPSON of Belmont rd. nw. wanted to sponsor a little boy. She sent several packages to an address in France, but getting no acknowledgment she wondered if the address was correct. So she wrote to the postoffice at the village where the child lived.

The reply was not long in coming. The packages had been insufficiently addressed, but held over pending inquiries. Now the child had been located and all was well. But, added the postmaster, with true Gallic spirit, he was distracted that mademoiselle had been upset to receive no letters. If mademoiselle would allow, he himself would be enchanted to correspond with her!

THE SPIRIT of giving is in these people I have been writing of, is without patronage. In their influence will still be felt no place for excuses, "we have no time . . . we are too busy." They have not waited for someone else to lead the way. When the shadow of famine has passed, their influence will still be felt in many lands.

If you, too, are interested in sponsoring a French child, you can write to Mrs. Tartiere, American Relief for France, 1733 Connecticut ave., Washington, D. C.

'. . . My Clothes No Longer Fit'

DEAR GODMOTHER: The arrival of your letter was for me a great joy, both because it came from America and from such a tender Godmother. I am old enough to feel the friendship which unites our two countries.

I am glad of the promise of your sending a parcel. Thank you most sincerely . . . five years of war have left our wardrobe unprovided. As I am growing taller, my clothes no longer fit me and it is my younger sister, now seven, that wears them.

I wish I were old enough to cross over to America and get acquainted with you and your sweet daughters, but for the present it is just a marvelous dream.

Thank you so much for the snap which prevents my imagination from being at a loss when I think of you. I shall soon send you some views of my village.

I enclose the drawing of my right foot as you asked. I wear socks.

Once again I thank you for your kindness towards your little French goddaughter. I shall work hard in class to improve my English so as to be able to speak and write it as fluently as the friend who translated your letter.

My mother sends her thanks and kindest regards.

I send you friendly kisses from your little goddaughter.

M. J. LAMBOTIN.

MARIE JEANNE
Gnivrechain, France

Sheikh of Saudi Arabia Has Housing Troubles, Too

Continued from Page 1

rectly to Australia. There she picked up son Christopher, aged 12, who had been in a Melbourne school for several years. Her two youngsters safely in tow, Mrs. Oldham joined her husband here a few weeks ago.

The Oldhams weathered the entire war in London. They went there first in 1935 when he was appointed to a post in the Australian Office of External Affairs. Their youngest child was born there in 1940. Like everyone in London, Mrs. Oldham did her stint with volunteer services during the war years. She's interested in kindergarten and hospital work, is already looking for an interest along these lines in Washington.

FOR news of life in postwar London we have a letter from Mrs. A. C. B. Symon who is back in her home city after living in Washington five years.

Dorothy Symon, whose husband was with the Indian Mission here, is homesick for Capital friends, writes that she "was very bucked to get a copy of The Washington Post this week and be able to read up on local news".

Things she misses most: Central heating and a Washington summer! . . . the saucy, flowered hats, so common here, but which don't "go" on the ration list, and American jazz music.

Things she enjoys most: Seeing her parents who live in Meopham, Kent, known as "bomb alley" where they saw the "doodle bugs" pass over en route to London . . .

Watch Seasoning

When doubling a recipe, be careful about the amount of salt or other seasonings added. It is not safe to double the amount. Add sparingly at first, then add what is needed after tasting.

Miss Buxton Becomes Bride

Continued from Page 1

and Daniel Price, Robert Desha Lucas, Vincent Carter Smith and Corbin J. Smith, all cousins of the bridegroom, and John Alexander.

A reception followed at the Pohick Rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffett left for a Northern honeymoon and after June 10 will be at home in Lexington, Va., where the bridegroom will study law at Washington and Lee University. The bride is a great niece of the late Dr. Berryman Green, once dean of Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, and is descended from the Pages of Virginia and the Buxtons of New England.

The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Senator French Pendleton Carter and the late Horatio Gates Moffett, for 40 years Commonwealth attorney of Rappahannock County.

Gourmet's Delight

Horseradish may be used in a number of ways. When added to whipped cream and frozen you can't beat it as an accompaniment for cold sliced meats. A rather novel way to use it is to spread whole wheat bread with horseradish and over all a coating of pate de foie gras. Eat with salad or at tea.

AN UNBROKEN LINE of young loveliness is instantly yours, with this clever "one-piece" by Formfit. Above the waist, it gives you the famous Life-Bra top that Lifts—Molds—Corrects—Holds. Then, in one continuous sweep, it fashions your figure to matchless Formfit curve-appeal . . . with elastic comfort and material control that's *tailored-in*. There is no bulge—anywhere—that does not yield to its supple magic! Today—glorify your Lifeline with the Life-Foundation. Expertly fitted at all the better stores and shops.

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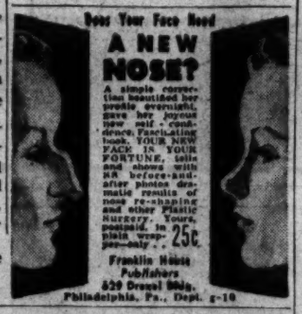
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 29, Loves Divorced Man; Her Parents Don't Know He's Divorced; Her Church Does Not Condone Divorce; Should She Marry Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am badly in need of an impartial, unprejudiced appraisal of a very uncomfortable situation in which I find myself. I am a single girl, 29, very much in love with a divorced man, who is 34. He has no children.

The first "rub" in the situation is this: I haven't told my family that he is divorced. They like him fine now; but if they knew he was divorced, their attitude would change. One cannot help liking his personality, for he is very agreeable and generous and has showed no signs of temper or any bad habits.

WE WOULD like very much to marry, but there is another rub: My religion does not sanction marriage to a divorced person. I have broached the situation to my spiritual adviser, and he says simply that in the eyes of my church, this man's marriage was valid and no power on earth can dissolve the tie. In other words, I cannot marry him and keep faith with my religion.

I want to do right by all concerned, but I cannot see my way clear. I have been trying for the past two weeks to solve this thing alone; but to no avail. Therefore I am turning to you for advice or suggestions. Scold me if you think I need it;— for I knew he was divorced before I met him.

A. D.

Hunting Salve For Conscience

DEAR A. D.: You seem to be turning now here, now there, in search of someone you can quote as authority, whose views will serve to silence your conscience, at least temporarily, with encouragement to do the thing you want to do, which with every fiber of your being you believe to be wrong. This is a case, with you, of conscience at war with concupiscence; and in my opinion, conscience must win that tussle and dictate the peace, if you are ever to know peace again.

You would very much like to marry this man, you say,—I suppose (1) because the physical attraction is very strong; and (2) possibly because at your age, and unmarried, the biologic urge for matehood has become, unconsciously, tensely demanding; and he happens to be your lone hope on the horizon, as of today. But against this emotionally imperative desire is pitted the more powerful subconscious total conviction that you cannot marry him, and continue to be, essentially, you.

From the beginning of your association with him, you have unconsciously conceded that a "bar sinister" stands between you, insofar as his eligibility to marry you is concerned. Because of that feeling, you did not tell your family he was a divorced man. You didn't feel equal to withstanding their vividly anticipated objections, added to your inner defensive conflict on the same score.

Her Character Rooted in Faith

THIS is a very significant attitude, because it shows that the cardinal principles of your faith are inextricably a part of the warp and woof of your personality. You could not irrevocably turn traitor to them without somehow losing a sense of your own identity; without losing your moorings in relation to all of life. Another person reared in the same creed might not be similarly and so profoundly affected, in similar circumstances; but the fact is, you are. And that is the vital fact to reckon with, in reaching a self preservative decision on what to do.

It is my deduction, reading your letter, that you could not try to separate your life decisions and major patterns of behavior from your ingrained religious beliefs without tearing your psyche apart, so to speak; without being thereafter as crippled in personality as, say, a tree rent by lightning from tip branch to root, is crippled as compared to the former solid trunk.

So, with that my conviction about you, my advice is: Give up the idea of marrying the man. Quit this mind wracking indecision. Don't keep him in doubt. Tell him it cannot be; it wouldn't work. Then put him out of your life—in fairness to him as well as yourself.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I Look to God

I look to God for everything . . . I need upon this earth . . . My shelter, food and clothing and . . . Whatever I am worth . . . Of course I have to go to work . . . And do my certain share . . . And I must recognize my God . . . And tell Him that I care . . . But on the other hand I know . . . No matter what I do . . . I must depend upon my God . . . To help me see it through . . . Because no matter how I try . . . I cannot ever be . . . The least bit stronger than the strength . . . My God has given me . . . And that is why I look to God . . . For everything I need . . . Including inspiration for . . . My every word and deed.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. BROWNLEE SANDS CORRIN
. . . Wed in candlelight ceremony.

California Army Major Weds Rear Admiral Dyer's Daughter

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dyer, daughter of Rear Admiral George Carroll Dyer, USN, and Mrs. Dyer, was married yesterday to **Maj. Brownlee Sands Corrin,** AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimshaw Corrin, Los Angeles. Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, Chaplain Corps, USN, assisted by the Rev. William F. Creighton, performed the candlelight ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore her mother's bridal gown of satin and heirloom lace and a fingertip veil held by a tulle tiara and orange blossoms. She carried an orchid on her white prayer book.

Maid of honor was Miss Janet Oliver. The bride's sisters, Georgia and Virginia Dyer, were bridesmaids. Maj. William E. Farber, AUS, was best man. Ushers were Capt. J. C. Duncan, Lieut. David Bieri, Lieut. Stuart MacClintock, USNR; Lieut. Richard Price, USNR. A reception at the bride's Chevy Chase home followed the ceremony.

A graduate of Smith College, Mrs. Corrin is in the Waves and has been stationed in Washington. Major Corrin, graduate of Harvard Military Academy in Los Angeles, attended Stanford University. He entered the Army in 1942 and returned from India in January.

After a California honeymoon, Major and Mrs. Corrin will make their home in Palo Alto, where both plan to attend Stanford.

Wilson-Hynson Service Read In Trinity Church in Manassas

In Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, Va., yesterday **Miss Shirley Hynson** was married to **Frederick Joseph Wilson.** She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hynson, that city. Mr. Wilson is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Wilson, Roanoke, Va.

Performing the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white nylon with draped bertha trimmed with seed pearls, long tulle veil and carried roses and orchids.

Miss Jocelyn Gillum, maid of honor, was costumed in lavender nylon and she carried old-fashioned mixed flowers. Bridesmaid was Miss Frances T. Holladay, in pink with spring flowers. A. J. Bennett, jr., was best man. Ushers were Vernon S. Nicholson, jr., Warren H. Hynson, John M. Aldrich and Yvan L. Ripley. A reception followed at the home of the bride's family.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will live in Norfolk, Va. The bride is a graduate of Mount Holyoke. Mr. Wilson received his degree at VPI.

Polkinghorn—Burch

Miss Gertrude Lorraine Burch, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lorraine Simms and the late James Benjamin Burch, was married yesterday to **Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Polkinghorn,** son of Mrs. Alice Roberts and the late William A. Polkinghorn, Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Francis Patrick Donahoe at the Naval Research Laboratory Chapel in Washington.

Escorted by her brother, James Benjamin Burch, the bride wore white satin and net, beaded Juliet cap with finger-tip veil. Her white prayer book was covered with gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Christine Burch attended her sister and Lieut. (j. g.) Robert S. Chapin was best man. Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Mansfield Day, in Fairfax, Va.

After a wedding trip to New York, the newlyweds will live in Santa Monica, Calif.

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Van Vranken announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Beth, to William Colton Palmer, son of Mrs. W. Colton Palmer and the late Mr. Palmer. The wedding is planned for September.

Club Events, Parties, Visitors Claim Attention in Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., May 18.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained the ministers and their wives at tea Monday following the meeting of Loudoun County Ministerial Association at the home of the Rev. Mr. Welbourn. Col. Robert H. Fletcher spoke on improvements planned for the Loudoun County Hospital.

Mrs. E. W. Clark was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Ivan Hoy is spending this summer with her mother, Mrs. Maude Lambert, while her husband, Lieutenant Commander Hoy, chaplain, USNR, is serving in the Mediterranean area.

Dr. Monroe Gilmour, Charlotte, N. C., and his two children, Ethel and David Gilmour, spent the weekend with the former's father, Dr. A. D. Pollock Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner had with them for the weekend their daughters, Mary, Eleanor and Phoebe Lintner, Washington, and their sons, Roy, New York, and Lieut. Frederick Lintner, USA, who has just received his discharge.

Travelers Leave

Mrs. Cabell Kenny and her sister, Miss Trowbridge, who spent the winter at Leesburg Inn, are leaving this week for Atlantic City for three weeks. They will go to the White Mountains for the summer.

Miss Sarah Carter is spending this month with relatives in Prince William County.

Murray Dyer is in New York.

Mrs. Alfred de Zerega received a telephone call Monday from her son, Gunner's Mate 1/c Alfred di Zerega, telling of his safe arrival at San Francisco. He has served for a year in the Philippines. He expects to receive his discharge in July.

Col. and Mrs. James Winn and family are staying at the home of Gen. and Mrs. George Marshall. He is leaving shortly for India. Mrs. Winn will remain here during the summer.

Return From West

Mrs. Bertram Harrison and daughter, Mary Arthur, who have been with Colonel Harrison in Walla Walla, Wash., are now at the home of the former's parents, Commonwealth Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Colonel Harrison has gone to Greensboro, N. C., thence to the European area.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hammerly, Hillsboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Jean Nicol Chamblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Chamblin, Leesburg, in the Methodist parsonage, Martinsburg, W. Va., January 12. Mr. Chamblin, who served with the Air Corps in Europe, was for many months a prisoner of the Germans. He now is employed in Leesburg.

Victory Garden Gadget Booth Added to Mart

Gadgets, especially those to delight victory gardeners, will be on sale at the booth which Mrs. Charles L. McNary and her aides are arranging for the Flower Mart on the Pilgrim Steps of Washington Cathedral, Tuesday, May 28. Assisting will be Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Katherine Abbe Collins, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Kean, Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Goodale, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Archibald Torrey and Mrs. Henry Leonard, guild vice president.

Also on sale will be Scripture Cake recipes, copies of those sold in Pittsburgh in 1864 to benefit wounded Civil War soldiers. Ingredients will be found in a certain book, chapter and verse in the Bible.

Miss Rosalind Wright is chairman of the boutonniere booth, aided by Mesdames Buel Trowbridge, M. E. Partridge, Chase Donaldson, Slocum Kingsbury, Ralph Easton, Livingston Hawley, Carly Dawson, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mesdames L. Corrin Strong, Charles Hamilton, Cabot Coville, Meade Fletcher.

Mrs. William L. Ritchie and Mrs. Thomas A. Stone, vice chairmen for the mart, will handle the hot coffee and cold drink stand.

Helping the Chevy Chase Garden Club, Mrs. Benjamin I. Weininger, president of the Community Garden Club of Rockville, and her committee, Mrs. W. E. Yocum, Mrs. Benjamin Elmore, Mrs. Bradford N. Headley and Mrs. Henry Latimer, have promised to assemble young plants in attractive baskets and containers. Mrs. Ivan Franges is chairman for this booth.

Proceeds from the mart will be used for maintenance of the Bishop's garden.

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Today's transatlantic air traveler goes by way of the Great Circle course — shortest point-to-point route—over the North Atlantic. More than 11,000 similar crossings during the last three years have made this a purely routine operation.

This is today's picture of overseas air travel. It will not change basically in the foreseeable future. To be sure, bigger, faster and more luxurious aircraft will be put into service shortly. Schedules will be stepped up and overseas service extended. Fares will be lowered as new operating economies are achieved. (Present one-way fare between New York and Stockholm is $495.)

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Owner's Dream Comes True

Now You Can Visit Sugar Loaf Officially—It's a Public Park

SUGAR LOAF Mountain, Frederick County summer mecca for sweltering Washingtonians, has been permanently dedicated to enjoyment of the public with establishment of a nonprofit-making corporation for its operation as a park.

Gordon Strong, owner of Stronghold, estate which covers the mountain, recently wove the final thread into his dream of making a public park out of his beloved mountain by filing incorporation papers for Stronghold, Inc.

The owner, his wife and Donald A. McCormack of the Riggs National Bank are the incorporators. James H. Gambrill, jr., and Holmes D. Baker, both of Frederick, were named as fellow trustees.

For more than 20 years travelers have enjoyed the mountain estate as guests of Strong, who, though he has never specifically invited the public, has never refused his hospitality.

Named by Swiss

Sugar Loaf Mountain was given its descriptive name by a Swiss explorer, Louis Michel, who named it "pain de sucre" when he sighted its slopes on a trip from Annapolis in 1707.

The first recorded ascent was made by Baron Christoph von Graffenried, another Swiss, in 1712. He wrote, "We ascended a high mountain standing alone in the midst of a vast flat stretch of country, called pain de sucre because of its shape. We discovered from this height three chains of mountains."

Graffenried apparently referred to the Catoctin, Blue Ridge and Appalachian chains.

Sugar Loaf is an isolated mountain, rising near Dickerson in Montgomery County, about 40 miles from Washington and 16 from Frederick. It lies wholly in Frederick County, but some of the adjoining farm lands of Stronghold reach across into Montgomery. The summit is 1281 feet above sea level.

Strategic in Wars

The peculiarly shaped height has had its part in several wars. Braddock's journal in 1755 mentions that roads going north toward Fredericks Town were very mountainous and capture of a Union lieutenant acting as a lookout on Sugar Loaf delayed McClellan's army two days en route to Antietam.

During World War II the Civil War lookout station became an air warning station for defense of the Capital.

The mountain's present owner became interested in it around the turn of the century when he spotted it while on a cycling trip. After tramping up and down its wooded slopes he determined to purchase it for a future home. Strong gained title to the first parcel of land in 1900 and now, nearly 50 years and 50 purchases later, he has attained his goal.

View Magnificent

In 1906 Strong moved into a wooden building on one of the tracts he owned. He has lived on the estate ever since. His present Georgian home was built in 1913, enlarged in 1931.

At the present there are four open spaces, or views as Strong calls them, along the winding roadway to the lookout with another, higher up, under construction. The roadway now ends about 300 feet from the summit but present plans call for its extension to the peak.

From the uncompleted "view" the observer can trace the route of the Potomac River back into the Catoctin Mountains at Point of Rocks and the Blue Ridge chain at Harpers Ferry.

The largest number of visitors since establishment of the parkway is expected this year. Previous peak year was 1941, with 31,305. Gas rationing cut the numbers considerably, but last year nearly 16,000 persons visited Sugar Loaf.

Most visitors are from Washington. In 1941 8050 automobiles entered the park, 4000 of them from the District of Columbia.

Strong originally came from Chicago and still maintains a property management business there. Although 76, he also has definite plans for future development of Sugar Loaf Mountain Park which will take several decades to complete.

Always a lover of mountains and climbing, Strong's hobby today is sitting on the lookout on a busy Sunday afternoon, watching and eavesdropping on tourists.

Old-Fashioned River Cruises Start June 9

A series of seven-day cruises by the Greene Line on the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers from Cincinnati to Charleston will start June 9 under sponsorship of American Express. Cruising the great bends of the Ohio, a Sunday stopover is scheduled for Maysville, Ky., home of Daniel Boone. Sightseeing stops will be made at Blennerhasset Island and Historic Marietta. Ripley, legendary scene of Eliza crossing the ice in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will present the "grand view."

Attention, Men!

It's 25 to 34 That's Danger Age in Driving

The "dangerous age" from the standpoint of man's everyday habits may not arrive until after 40, but so far as driving a car is concerned, man takes his greatest chances between 25 and 34.

According to the annual computation of accident figures by the National Safety Council, humans between the ages of 25 and 34 were involved in a greater number of traffic deaths during 1944 than any other age group. There were 3558 traffic deaths in that group, of which only 20 per cent (approximately) involved women. Only 2310 persons between 20 to 24 were killed, while those between 15 and 19 fared slightly better.

Of course, it may be argued that more men have cars to drive when they reach 25 than do the younger age groups, but what of the older groups—45 to 54? That group killed only 3057 of their number.

The record of 1945 traffic accidents indicates an increase in all phases of the problem. From V-J Day until the end of 1945, traffic deaths rose 36 per cent throughout the nation, while during the first seven months the increase was only one per cent.

Traffic authdrities and law enforcement officials are alarmed at traffic prospects. If a record such as 1944's can be suffered during a period of restricted driving, what will be the death toll when new cars flood the market and normal travel volumes are restored?

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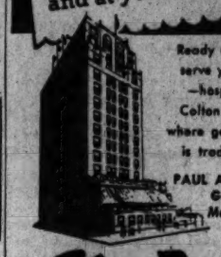

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Virginia Beach 'Dressing Up' For May Crowd

Virginia Beach, Va., May 18.—This resort is in the midst of a three million dollar building program with practically all major projects scheduled for completion this month, when vacation seekers begin to make their appearance. The refurbished Cavalier Hotel, largest and most fashionable on the shore, has completed its improvement program. At the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club, new stables and a new show ring are now taking form, along with improvements to the 18-hole golf course.

Among other improvements now under way are a $300,000 theater, a three-story office building, several multiple store buildings and numerous apartment houses and private residences.

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MONTREAL to the Saguenay and return. Lively shipboard fun down the St. Lawrence River and up the fjord-like Saguenay. Quebec, Murray Bay, St. Simeon, Tadoussac. Stopovers anywhere en-route. Outside berth, meals aboard steamer included.

From MONTREAL Daily Comm. May 31
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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

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Now that V can mean VACATION!

Missouri has amazing things to offer whether your goal be rest or recreation. Scenic beauty beyond description—45 million acres of it! Sporty fishing . . . state-wide super-highways. Rough it if you like—or loll in luxury; in Missouri there are "never-to-be-forgotten" vacation spots tailor-made to your personal taste.

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Splendid horses, tennis, swimming and all other sports. Low rates for May and June. Free transportation, train bus. Catholic and Protestant churches. Send for booklet.

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OPENING MAY 29th

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Memorial Day Tourney

Maine Baits Anglers, Too

MOOSEHEAD Lake, largest in Maine and the habitat of fighting trout, togue and salmon, over Memorial Day weekend will be the scene of the biggest fishing party ever held in the Pine Tree State.

Prizes worth $1500 and including a 14-foot Old Town square-stern boat, shiny new outboard motors and famous Thomas fishing rods will go to the luckiest anglers.

The grand prize for the heaviest trout, togue or salmon will be the Old Town Double A model and a five-horsepower outboard motor. Other prizes range down to third heaviest of each of the three fish, with a special registration prize of a five-horsepower outboard motor.

Contestants may win but one prize, and the fish must be taken legitimately in Moosehead Lake waters, which includes Moose River. Entries will close at 5 p. m. May 27 and the fish may be entered any time from May 30 to June 1.

The derby is being sponsored by five Maine newspapers. All financial returns will be used entirely for propagation of fresh water fish in Maine. Entry blanks are being carried in the sports sections of the Portland Press Herald, Evening Express and Sunday Telegram, the Waterville Morning Sentinel and Kennebec Journal of Augusta. Entry blanks also will be made available throughout New England. All communications should be addressed to the Sportsmen Say Editor of any papers.

The contest is open to all resident and nonresident anglers. Entry fee is $1.

ARE YOU GOOD AT THIS?
. . . trout can win you prize

Title Matches Climax Season In Chess World

By Willard Mutchler

United States' champion Arnold S. Denker and Herman Steiner are playing a titular match of 10 games at Los Angeles. Denker is leading with a 3½ to ½ score.

Milton Hanauer, New York master, displayed his wares for Washington Chess Divan last week-end. In a simultaneous exhibition, he made the creditable score of 15 wins, six draws and one loss.

Rousseau Victor

H. A. Rousseau won from the master, while draws were earned by M. N. Grant, G. S. Thomas, A. C. Watson, V. Perlo, F. G. Vosburgh and F. L. Faber. Hanauer defeated Hans Berliner, Dr. H. V. Klein, W. K. Kirsher, Miss M. G. Sewall, R. H. Corliss, E. S. Dillon, Maj. A. E. Robinson, H. B. Wobus, Capt. A. D. Kramer, H. E. Singleton, P. W. Kohler, M. Kaplan, W. Foley, G. Sullivan, and G. A. Carlson.

Two double-round rapid tourneys, held in the visitor's honor:

Class A	W.	Class B	W.
M. Hanauer	4½	F. W. F. Gleason	6
D. H. Mugridge	4½	M. N. Grant	6
H. Berliner	4	Maj. A. Robinson	5
O. Shapiro	4	J. E. Wier	5
S. Naidel	3	P. W. Kohler	4
		G. Sullivan	4

Hans Berliner won the third of his 10-game match with Dr. A. A. Mengarini, to leave the score tied. Hans will be a contestant in the master tourney to be held at Yankton, S. Dak., in September. The field is limited to eight, others now being W. Byland of Pennsylvania, A. Powers of Wisconsin, J. Thompson of Texas, M. Loynaz, Venezuelan champion, and M. Citron, champion of Puerto Rico.

George Koltanowski, erstwhile world blindfold champion, will be the tournament director at Yankton. He recently completed a tour of the Nation, giving 109 simultaneous exhibitions, and scoring better than 95 per cent wins.

Travel

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PERSONALLY ESCORTED ALL-EXPENSE
4-DAY TOUR
May 30-31—June 1st-2nd
FEATURES INCLUDE:
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• Reserved seats for Pulitzer prize show "Harvey."
• Reserved seats for Radio City Music Show.
• Room and bath reserved at Jack Dempsey's famous Hotel Great Northern.
• Deluxe private limousine drive completely around Manhattan Island.
• Visit the Statute of Liberty and enjoy a delightful sail across New York Harbor.
• Complete NBC Studio Television Tour at Radio City.
• See Times Square, Broadway Theatre District and the Great White Way at night.
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On Quaint, Charming
Nantucket Island, Mass.
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ARTHUR JELLIS, Owner-Manager

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The Switzerland of America
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Warrensburg, N. Y.

Nature Stages Its Own Show Atop Mountain

A gorgeous display of purple rhododendron (Rhododendron Catawba) will be seen on Roan Mountain in Cherokee National Forest, northeast Tennessee, from middle June to early July.

Though purple rhododendron is rare, world travelers say it is more abundant on Roan Mountain than any other place on earth. It is found in solid banks and beds of 600 acres to 800 acres, practically all on top of the mountain which is more than 6000 feet high and flat and large enough for an airport, golf links and a small city.

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VACATION PARADISE
ACC. 500
EVERYTHING AT EACH HOTEL
Glenwood Manor, Overlook Farm
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Adjoining Buck Hill Falls. Wholesome informal living. Rest and play. All sports. Restricted.
RATES: Daily $5.00 to $7.00
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MAINE

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For Your Perfect Vacation . .
• Kennebunkport's newest hotel situated on a beautiful garden estate with unbroken view of ocean, beach and river.
• Surf bathing, Fishing, Golf, Tennis . . . all sports nearby.
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Private Sandy Beach, Sea water pool, 18 hole Golf course near hotel, Tennis, Boating, Fishing, Cocktail Room. Dance Orchestra. Movies. A Simco Hotel. Opens June 1.
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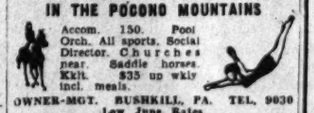

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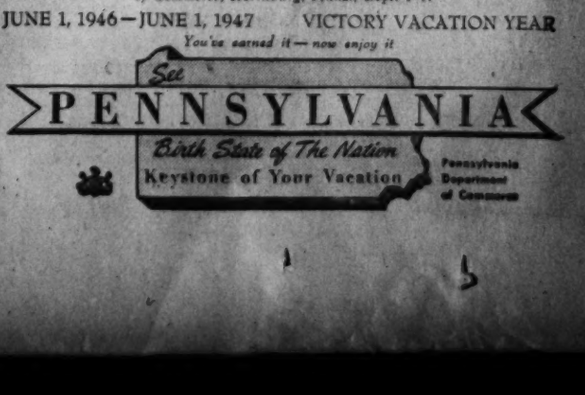

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Youngsters Don't Know It

Superman's a Big Flop If He's Fighting Bigotry

By Sonia Stein

WORD has come from Mutual Broadcasting System's publicity offices that "Superman," in his new role as fighter of bigotry and racial prejudice, has received wide recognition and many accolades.

Commendations come from people as seriously interested in this matter of tolerance as Secretary of Commerce Wallace, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Greater New York Federation of Churches, Board of Lay Activity of the Methodist Church and Associated Negro Press.

But Wallace's statement may furnish a clew to the nature of these recommendations. "I am happy to learn you are planning to use 'Superman' for the purpose of teaching children that democracy includes the idea of tolerance and equal opportunity." Note the "planning to" phrase. This commendation and some of the others must have been made when the new trend in the series was first announced, for surely no one with an interest in promoting tolerance can be anything but disappointed in Superman's current antics.

PROF. QUIZ

True enough, the series now deals with a gang of hoodlums committing vicious acts at the behest of some organization with intolerant views. But the whole tenor of the series is still bang-bang.

It makes small difference to youngsters whether the murder and mayhem they get as suppertime appetizers stem from dope smugglers, spy rings, international racketeers or what have you. And if Superman is currently struggling with gangsters motivated by nebulous intolerant prejudices — well, willy nilly, as long as there is a good guy and a bad guy and plenty trouble.

Children are no more conversant with racial intolerance after a dose of "Superman" than they were before. They are no more aware of its dangers or its true character. In fact, they are in even less of a position to be good citizens on the score of tolerance, because they now regard violence as part of intolerance and will not be aware that small social acts of bigotry which they themselves are in a position to combat are important!

The very aspects of intolerance which children in the "Superman" audience may help to control are not being touched upon.

Bombs planted in cars, secret meetings and attempted murder make exciting listening for the youngsters but there is no reason for Mutual to think in its heart of hearts that it is advancing the cause of democracy.

THE radio quiz biz is 10 years old this month. And a big, noisy brat it is—making itself felt on more than 500 programs at last count. Its daddy, Professor Quiz, who made his first network broadcast from Washington 10 years ago—and his latest Thursday night over WMAL-ABC—still avoids the gimmicks and gags common on other shows. And no hints are handed out. Even when working with hospitalized veterans, which he does constantly between broadcasts, Quiz makes them earn their prizes. And it turns out they like it better that way.

Professor Quiz once was a doctor but he figured out that 90 per cent of his patients would get well without him, 5 per cent would die in spite of him and somebody else could take care of the others.

POKING around among its tokens, Capital Transit came across the kind of pretty penny mentioned last week as a prerequisite for sponsoring a good, "live" musical show locally. Transit's "As the Wheels Turn" had its first performance Wednesday night at 8:15 over WMAL. Using the 15-voice Beaschler choir and tidbits of Wasington history, Producer Leo Paulin turned out a sonorous, literate show. Somewhat crowded by a 15-minute time limit, the program gives scant time to the drama, but the show is pleasant listening.

Timely "Tips on Tables" are available over WWDC Saturday nights at 7:30. Recordings, information on local restaurants and night clubs and interviews is the format . . . WTOP has a new audience-participation show at 1 p. m. Saturdays.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Massed Demonstration of jet-propelled planes. **WOL—2 p. m. Playback WRC—10:05 p. m.**

Admiral Ernest King, on "I Am an American Day." **WINX—4:10 p. m.**

Jack Benny, Tallulah Bankhead, Ginger Rogers, Eddie Cantor, Charles Boyer, Paul Muni, in special program for United Jewish Appeal. **WMAL—10:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Eileen Farrell, soprano, in Loeffler's "Five Irish Fantasies" with CBS Symphony. Also Schumann's Symphony No. 4. **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Mischa Mischakoff with NBC Symphony in Conus' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. **WRC—4 p. m.**

SPORTS

Nats play White Sox in Chicago. **WWDC—1:30 p. m.**

The Record Player

SIEGMEISTER: Ozark Set. Minneapolis Symphony under Dmitri Mitropoulos. Columbia Set 262. $2.50. Siegmeister, authority on American folk music, did the score for "Sing Out, Sweet Land." Here he enters the lists of orchestral composers for the first time with smashing success. Taking Ozark Mountain music, he has made a suite of it, giving fiddles a first-class hoe-down among other things. The drive is marvelous and the suite should find good audiences in our symphony halls. It is brilliantly played by the Minneapolis orchestra under Mitropoulos and has excellent engineering.

BACH: Cantata No. 78: Jesu, der du meine Seele. Bach Choir of Bethlehem, with Lucius Metz, tenor, Mack Harrell, bass, and orchestra under Ifor Jones. Victor Set 1045. $4.50. Another Bach Festival in Bethlehem ended yesterday and it is good to have this recording. They sing well the music assigned them but perform under one serious disadvantage: the group is too large for proper articulation of contrapuntal measures of this or any other Bach work for chorus. It would seem highly desirable to cut the Bethlehem chorus to one-fourth its present size for recording purposes, if not for public appearances. Lucius Metz is inadequate for the tenor's task. Mack Harrell sounds very well except on his lowest notes, but lacks somewhat the proper psychological approach. One of the most charming passages in all Bach is the soprano-contralto duet, but the number of voices prevent any clear idea of the vocal line. But despite all this, it is still a great pleasure to be able to hear even the outline of this music.

BACH: Organ Music. E. Power Biggs. Victor Set 1048. $4.50. Biggs plays the "little" G minor fugue, the chorale-prelude on "A Mighty Fortress," a recently published fugue in C major nicknamed "Fanfare," his own arrangement of "Sheep May Safely Graze" from one of the later cantatas, and the magnificent Passacaglia and Fugue. This is the finest recording of organ music we have yet heard. Mr. Biggs forsakes the Baroque organ for the large Skinner in the Memorial Church at Harvard. He has added a warmth to his playing not generally found in his earlier classical work. The C major fugue is a wonderful surprise to any interested in Bach, and the other shorter works listed are equally enjoyable. The Passacaglia and Fugue, however, form the central miracle of the album. Biggs warms to the work from the first, and builds steadily to the climax which both ends the Passacaglia and begins the triple fugue. Each voice stands out clearly, and the whole can be studied and enjoyed over and over in this excellent recording. You will need a big machine to take the final 32-foot Bombarde low "C," but aside from that, the registration is perfectly suitable.

GILLESPIE STOOPS TO STAND BUT GIVES WITH RE-BOP
. . . Dizzy does to hot music what Stravinsky did for classical

Re-Bop With Fringe on Top

Even 'Greats' Hail Gillespie, That Tempestuous Trumpeter

RE-BOP . . . with a fringe on top! A couple of incoming letters indicate some of you cats don't know whiskers from tails when it comes to Dizzy Gillespie, whose Re-Bop music I referred to when writing about Woody Herman and Lionel Hampton. Here then, is an introduction to the tempestuous trumpeter:

Dizzy is the guy who currently has more rabid followers among fellow musicians than any other one individual. Depending on their degree of devotion, his fans variously describe him as the greatest force in music since Benny Goodman, since Louis Armstrong or since J. S. Bach. (On the other hand, his numerous detractors flatly call him the worst influence on music since singing commercials.)

BILL GOTTLIEB

Gillespie protagonists range from established jazz greats like Coleman Hawkins to teen-aged horn men giggling around on non-union jobs. Whole orchestras, like those of Herman, Hampton and Krupa, are on extensive Gillespie kicks and scarcely a single modern orchestra fails to yield some nuggets of Re-Bop

Stoops in Standing

Devotion to Dizzy tends to be complete. Enter any musicians' hangout and you're almost certain to find characters who affect berets, like the one Dizzy sports . . . or, more typically, wear a small goatee, "just like our boy, Diz." Fanatics even stoop when standing to imitate their idol. Dizzy is the worst blow to good posture since the debutante slouch.

Dizzy is to hot music what Stravinsky was to classical: the pioneer in the successful introduction of radically unconventional harmonies, whether in progression of solo notes or in chords formed at any instant by one or more musicians.

It is significant that Herman Herd, most musically advanced of the big name bands, is reputed to listen most for inspiration to the records of Stravinsky and Gillespie (plus those of another innovator, Ellington).

This Gillespie man utterly shatters harmonic cliches which, through centuries of repetition, have come to be regarded as the only "proper" sounds. Long, careful listening to Diz reveals his odd choice of notes is not the result of mad, random stabs in the dark. He knows what he is doing.

He's No Phony

Many top-flight musicians with whom I've spoken about Dizzy have found him wanting in technique . . . but only the most conservative have accused him of being a phony, of being blindly and maliciously discordant. One thing is certain . . . the young musicians who gather wherever he works (currently the Spotlite Club on 52d st.) listen with an intensity that denotes understanding. And these devotees add up to enough business to warrant the inauguration, this week, of a large, 16-piece Gillespie orchestra in place of the small unit he now uses.

Defying conventional harmony is a difficult mechanical job, like trying to use a knife with your left hand when you're right-handed.

Yet, amazingly enough, Dizzy generally executes his maneuvers at a breakneck pace.

Miss Real Thing

Unfortunately, to use a much overworked observation about Gillespie's music, Dizzy's imitators generally succeed only in copying his frantic tempos. They miss the heart of his musical inventiveness and substitute "clinkers" for calculated dissonances.

Re-Bop, the term used to describe this music (also sometimes called Be-Bop, for the benefit of you semanticists), describes, onomatopoetically, the little two and three note figures that Dizzy, Charlie Parker and other pioneer Re-Boppers employ. These figures are played in staccato fashion and employ both eccentric accents and note sequences.

The treatment of the title phrase in Dizzy's Guild record of "Salt Peanuts" is a perfect illustration. Other representative sides are "Groove in High" (Guild), "Shaw Nuff" (Guild), "Congo Blues" (under Red Norvo, Comet) and "Night in Tunisia" (under Boyd Raeburn, Guild).

To hear the Gillespie influence, catch the brass work in Woody Herman's "Apple Honey" (Columbia) or wait for a forthcoming platter by Gene Krupa (Columbia), to be titled "Calling Dr. Gillespie." It features the Krupa sax action softly playing one after another of Gillespie-like phrases, with Dizzy-ish interruptions by piano and Trumpeter Red Rodney who, by the way, slouches and wears a goatee.

4 Songs Hailed As 'Essential'

Cleveland, May 11 (AP).—These four patriotic songs are "essential," a special committee of the music educators national conference decided in convention here: "The Star-Spangler Banner," "America," "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

But objectionable, on the ground it is "too sectional," is "Marching Through Georgia."

The committee's function was to find means of combating the anticipated slump in patriotic fervor following the end of a war. Besides the essential songs, it named the following as optional: "God Bless America," "Hail, Columbia," "Taps," "Tenting Tonight" and "Grand Old Flag."

Fund Drive in Fall

Putting U. S. Theater On a Lend-Lease Basis

By Nelson B. Bell

THE LETTER submitting the plan was as follows:

"Dear Mr. Bell: For years everyone connected with the stage, in whatever way, has been concerned with the narrowing scope of the once abundant theater in America. It is a condition born of neglect. Most of the American theater plays before a fraction of its true audience.

Sherwood

"The American theater cannot be truly representative of our people if it is limited to Broadway and to the few main cities which constitute the 'road.' It must be national, in the best and truest sense of the word.

"I believe the enclosed program for a National Theater Foundation represents the broadest and most practical means of making real our visions of an expanded theater.

"We ask you to examine the program, to present it to your readers, to comment on it and to invite the comments of your readers.

"Criticize it, commend it, question or add to it in your column and by personal communication with us. This is a program for all America, and you, as a writer on the theater, can help create the best possible approach that this plan must have to succeed."

Sincerely Yours,
Robert E. Sherwood,
Vice President.

Footlight Galaxy

The above appears under the letterhead of The American National Theater and Academy, 139 W. 44th st., New York 18, N. Y. In inviting comments and suggestions, it seems fitting to make known that Vinton Freedley is president; Gilbert Miller, treasurer; Rosamond Gilder, secretary, and that the board of 25 directors includes the names of some of the most distinguished figures connected with the stage and its allied arts.

The American National Theater and Academy, chartered by Congress, presents its over-all program for a National Theater Foundation that can help to advance the theater as some foundations have advanced other arts and sciences. To this end, a National Theater Fund will be raised by public campaign this fall.

In simple, practical terms, the fund is to be a "lend-lease bank for theater," a sponsor that will finance professional theater activities all over America.

Holding Pursestrings

Although the National Theater Fund is being set up by ANTA, the financial resources involved are public in purpose and origin and consequently must be administered by a leading body representative of all groups in the theater.

It is proposed that the National Theater Fund be administered in the following way:

(1) The broadest possible advisory committee of leading citizens from the theater and other fields will be convoked and invited to establish a National Selections Board.

(2) The National Selections Board, representing impartially all groups in the theater, from the country at large as well as from Broadway, will be responsible for maintenance of the highest professional and artistic standards. This board will review all applications for funds and will decide all disbursements from the National Theater Fund

The Qualifications

(3) Subsidies and loans to qualified individuals and organizations will be authorized by the National Selections Board only after full consideration of such factors as:

(a) Type of theater activity.

(b) Need and interest of the city or area to be served.

(c) Soundness of proposed operating plan.

(d) Artistic and professional integrity of those requesting funds.

(4) Disbursements from the National Theater Fund will not depend on ability to repay.

(5) National Theater Fund backing will take various forms. Some activities could be supported in more than one way, but each example given below is listed for convenience under some one form of sponsorship:

(a) Loans—repayable to the fund out of profits:

To launch a professional theater in any city or area where the need exists.

To help an existing organization survive a critical period.

To enable existing organizations to raise standards of personnel, staging and script selection.

(b) Underwriting — guarantee against loss:

To encourage producers to tour exceptional plays uncertain of financial success outside New York.

To stimulate production of important plays that might otherwise not reach the stage.

To bring the best of professional theater to educational institutions.

(c) Partial subsidy—supplementing grants from local groups or other agencies—

To continue and extend the scope of public-service theater, such as entertainment in veterans' hospitals.

To sponsor the employment of professional directors and actors to strengthen and enrich theaters in communities, universities, etc.

To promote research in theater construction, producing techniques and other pertinent fields.

(c) Complete subsidy—

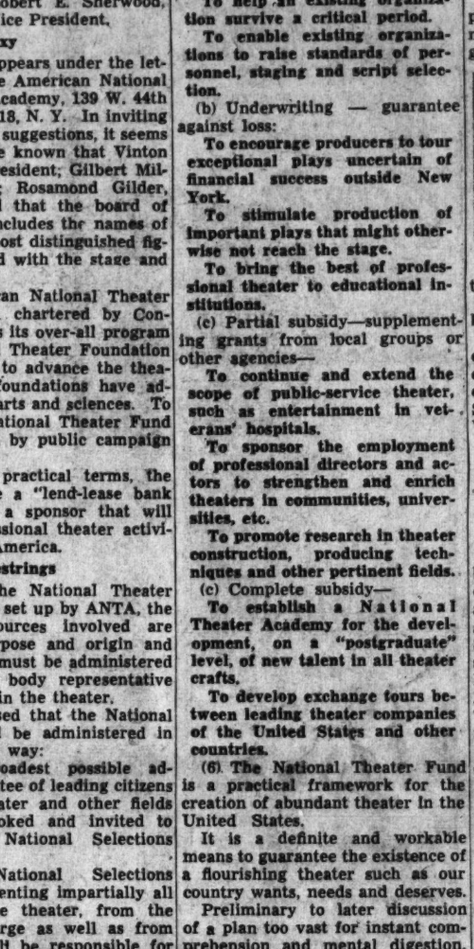
To establish a National Theater Academy for the development, on a "postgraduate" level, of new talent in all theater crafts.

To develop exchange tours between leading theater companies of the United States and other countries.

(6) The National Theater Fund is a practical framework for the creation of abundant theater in the United States.

It is a definite and workable means to guarantee the existence of a flourishing theater such as our country wants, needs and deserves.

Preliminary to later discussion of a plan too vast for instant comprehension and mental digestion, readers' views will be welcome.



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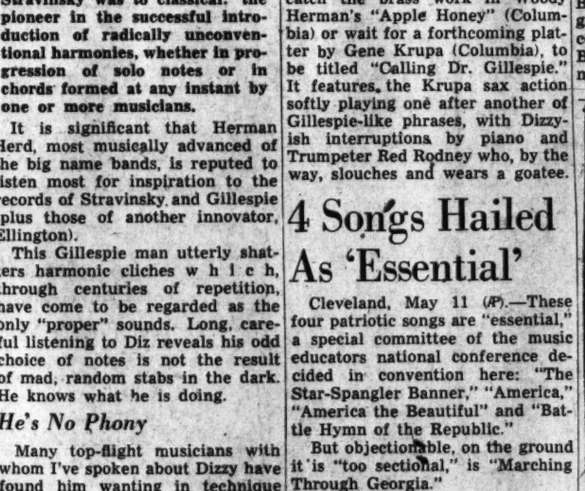

Loew's Palace—THURS.

Arthur Godfrey is expected to return to his network program tomorrow, Monday, May 20 (WTOP, 4-4:30 p. m.). And while you're at it, here's another date you can circle on your calendar: Monday, June 3. That's when Godfrey takes over WTOP'S "Sundial" (7-9:10 every morning, Monday through Saturday). Until June 3, Arch McDonald continues as president pro tem or WTOP's morning air.

★ ★ ★

Billie's Birthday

"Didn't I tell you about the surprise birthday party I'm giving tonight!" exclaimed Billie Burke as guest on Columbia's "Danny Kaye Show (Fridays at 9 p. m. on WTOP).

Miss Burke

"A surprise party? For whom?" asked Kaye.

"For ME!"

"Miss Burke, what's so surprising about a birthday party that you give yourself?"

"My birthday isn't until November!"

In addition to guest appearances on other radio shows, Billie Burke continues to flutter through her own CBS network program every Saturday morning (10:30 on WTOP).

★ ★ ★

Operations Crossroads

CBS' "Operations Crossroads" broadcast, described briefly in this column last Sunday, will include, among many others, such nationally important people as Harold Stassen, Archibald MacLeish, Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Dr. Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress. These men, along with a Maine octogenarian, a Chicago handyman, a Texas farmer and others, will discuss the question: "How Can the Peoples of the World Use Their Sovereignty to Insure Humanity's Survival and Civilization's Progress in the Atomic Age?" The program will originate from Admiral Blandy's flagship in the Pacific as the fleet prepares to participate in the earth's fourth man-made atomic explosion, from the Library of Congress Auditorium in Washington, where a large audience of distinguished statesmen, educators, scientists, military leaders, writers and diplomats will be in attendance, and from other cities scattered throughout the country where people from all walks of life will participate in this vital discussion. "Operation Crossroads" will be broadcast on May 28 at 9 p. m. on CBS-WTOP.

★ ★ ★

Capital Beat

Joe McCaffrey's beat is Washington. As editor of WTOP's "City Desk," (5:35 p. m., Monday through Friday), Joe concentrates not on the parts of Washington that tourists know, but rather on the places where community news originates—clubs, hospitals, neighborhood meetings and the like. His news has a purely local flavor. It's edited from the inside for people who want to know what goes on in Washington and hereabouts. Joe's well-qualified for an assignment like this. Since June 1, 1944, he's been covering news in and around Washington for WTOP-CBS. He joined WTOP in June, 1944, after receiving his honorable discharge from the Army as a result of injuries sustained in a Transatlantic Clipper crash. Five days after he first tossed his hat in the WTOP-CBS newsroom, he originated for the nation-wide CBS network three vitally important broadcasts from the Pentagon. He's been distinguishing himself ever since; first on WTOP's "Breakfast Table News," and now as editor of "City Desk."

Joe McCaffrey

★ ★ ★

A week or so ago, WTOP offered the use of its transcription library of "Columbia Workshop" recordings to all drama groups in the Washington Metropolitan area. Already a good many clubs have written in to take advantage of the offer. The "Workshop" is probably the finest vehicle in radio yet developed to serve as a "proving ground of new concepts and talent" and District player groups are urged to use the transcriptions for close study in the WTOP studios. If you're interested, we suggest you write Hazel Kenyon Markel, WTOP Director of Community Service and Education.

—By GEORGE TAYLOR.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 19, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30. Good News, 8.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:15 Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45 " " "	Nat. Radio Pulpit Dr. Ralph Sockman Circle Arrow Show " " "	Radio Bible Class " " " Reading the Funnies " " "; News	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Garden Gate Church of the Air " " "
10	:00 Lothrop Stoddard :15 Organ Favorites :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News Veterans' Adviser Air Castles " " "	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " "	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " " "
11	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Stradivari Orch. :45 Paul Lavalle	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " " "	News; Church Service (St. John's Episcopal) (Dr. C. L. Glenn)	Piano Rhapsody " " " News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation to Learning " " " Yours Sincerely " " "
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignette :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " "; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " " "	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time " " "	WINX News Congress' Job Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson To Be Announced
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " " :30 National Vespers :45 " " "	Harvest of Stars " " " Westinghouse Program " " "	Show Tune Time " " " Bill Cunningham The World Tomorrow	News; Musical Treasures " " " Choral Favorites " " "	" " " " " " Nats vs. Chi White Sox " " "	Readers' Digest " " Hollywood Star Time " " "
2	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Styled for Ballads :45 America's Future	World Parade " " " One Man's Family " " "	Jet Planes at ATC " " " This Is Your Country " " "	News; Symphony Bach's Concerto in D Minor (Fischer) " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	CBS Symphony " " " " " "
3	:00 Sunday at the Zoo :15 $60,000,000 :30 Right Down :45 Your Alley	National Hour " " " RCA Show " " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " " True Detective Mysteries " " "	News; Memorable Music " " " " " " "	" " " " " " Meet the Composer " " "	Columbia Workshop " " Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy) " " "
4	:00 Old Songs :15 Of the Church :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " " "	News; Adm. King Admiral Ernest King Memorable Music " " "	News; Super Express Super Express Theater of the Air " " "	Family Hour " " Gene Autry News, Shirer
5	:00 Stairway to :15 " " the Stars :30 Evening Party :45 " " "	Catholic Hour " " " Great Gildersleeve " " "	Those Websters " " " Cedric Foster Quentin Reynolds	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " " " " " " "	Music of Manhattan " " " News; Eddie Rogers' Orchestra " " "	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks " " "
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News :30 Quiz Kids :45 " " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon " " "	Sumner Welles News and Sports CBC Star Show " " "	WINX News Concert by Mischa Elman Joseph Bonnet	Gospel Tabernacle Sports Resume Bible Question Box " " "	Adventures of the Thin Man Blondie "
7	:00 Sunday Eve. Hour :15 Fritz Reiner :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen " " "	Mediation Board " " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; The Philharmonic Hour Bach's B Minor Mass (Part III)	Ave Maria Hour " " Sergei Fliegers Great Americans	Amazing Mrs. Danbury " " Crime Doctor " " "; News
8	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music " " "	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " " "	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " " "	Call to Worship " " " " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " Texaco Star Theater " " "
9	:00 Theater Guild :15 John Garfield, June :30 Havoc: "They Knew :45 What They Wanted"	Hour of Charm " " " Meet Me at Parky's " " "	Freedom of Opportunity " " " Serenade for Strings " " "	News; Symphony Hour Mahler's Second Symphony (Ormandy) " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " " "	Take It Or Leave It " " " We the People " " "
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Star Spangled Way :45 " " "	News; Jet Plane Jet Pl.; Show Pieces Eternal Light " " "	William Hillman Northwestern Reviewing Stand Benny Goodman's Or.	News; Music by Randy Brooks Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God " "	People's Platform " District Meeting " "
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. " " "	Sports and News Drama of Palestine Benny Strong's Orch. " " "; News	WINX News Sinfonietta " "	" " " Just Relax Americans All " " "	Headlines and Bylines Report from U. N. Sammy Kay's Orch. " " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude
7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music
8:30 p. m.—Congress of the Air
8:45 p. m.— " " "
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

"IS CONGRESS DOING THE JOB?"

The topic for today's discussion—"Is Congress Doing the Job Regarding Labor Legislation?" Hear the views of Sen. George D. Aiken (R.) Vt. and Sen. James O. Eastland (D.) Miss. Ed Hart will be Moderator.

12:15 to 12:30 p. m. today

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